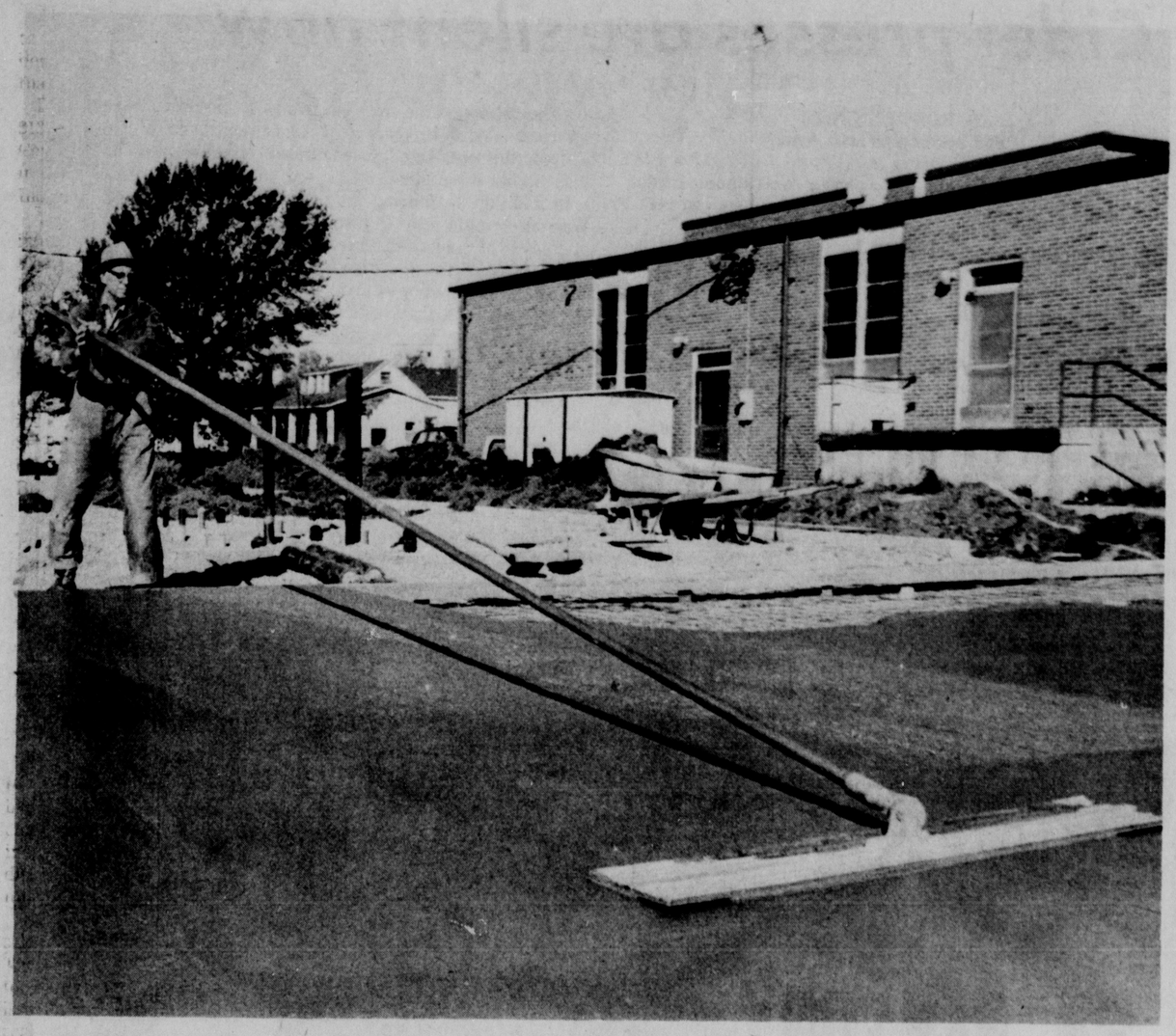


A base for education

LaMonte's new high school is scheduled to open for the 1975 school year. Lee Wieneman, Eldon, an employe with Curtiss-Manes Construction Co., Eldon, smoothes the cement poured for one of the building's floors. The foundation for the school has been completed and workmen plan on having the building erected and roofed by the time winter sets in. The school will have 11 classrooms and will cost $375,000 when fully equipped. It is being built next to the present LaMonte elementary school. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Calves slaughtered in protest

CURTISS, Wis. (AP) — Protesting low cattle prices, farmers shot or slit the throats of 658 calves and buried the carcasses in trenches.

"I'm tired of rhetoric," said Steve Pavich, president of the National Farmers Organization in Wisconsin. "... There is a problem out here in rural American and something has to be done about it."

"None of us like it," one farmer said. "But if they don't change soon they might as well shoot the American farmer and throw him in the pit."

The farmer and Pavich spoke at a demonstration here Tuesday where 636 calves were killed by NFO members. Another 22 were slaughtered by members of the Buena Vista Beef Growers Association near Wisconsin Rapids, about 60 miles southeast of here.

The farmers say the price of feed grain and other costs have jumped while veal prices have plummeted.

Farmers were getting $90 to $125 a head for veal calves eight months ago, but are now receiving $17, according to Phil Broege, marketing dairy representative for the NFO in the Curtiss area.

"You're paying about $2 a pound for veal in the store, but the farmer is getting 17 cents a pound for his animal," Broege said. "Everybody between the farmer's driveway and the consumer is taking the rest."

Broege said the NFO offered to turn the calves over to slaughterhouses at Edgar, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa, if packers would distribute the meat to needy families. But the offer was turned down.

The Rev. William Whitcomb, director of the Wisconsin Christian Rural Overseas Program, criticized the calf kill. He said the farmers could have held the animals off the market without waste by contributing them to charitable organizations.

But Newell said part of the point was to slaughter female calves — to dramatize the need to cut down future production.

Most of the animals slain were less than two weeks old, but some weighed as much as 400 pounds. Farmers said all were healthy. An average veal calf weighs about 100 pounds.

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Ford urges inflation fighters be elected

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Campaigning for Republican candidates in mid-America, President Ford argued today that a big Democratic victory in congressional balloting next month could lead to a legislative dictatorship.

Before flying here for a Republican rally, Ford told a GOP breakfast in Kansas City that he is a little discouraged by pre-election polls and is fearful Democrats might elect a veto-proof Congress that could enact laws over his opposition.

"If you have a veto-proof Congress, you in effect have one branch of government dictating to another ... Americans don't like dictatorships," he said.

Both here and in Kansas City, Ford called for the election of Republican inflation fighters to help him win enactment of his new economic program.

Ford flew to Sioux Falls chiefly to stump for former Vietnam POW Leo K. Thorsness, who is waging an uphill battle to unseat Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

Of Thorsness, Ford said in his text for a GOP rally:

"I can count on him to keep an eye on the way your money will be spent in Washington — to be a fulltime fighter against inflation on a year-in and year-out basis instead of once every six years — at election time."

Ford also defended his proposal for a temporary 5 per cent income surtax on corporations and middle and upper-income taxpayers.

The President was to appear later in the day in Nebraska and Indiana.

At his first campaign appearance of the day, a $100-a-plate Republican breakfast in Kansas City, Ford said that in the economic area, "The President proposes, but the Congress disposes." He continued:

"Unless we send people into the House and Senate who recognize the role big government and deficit-spending play in our economy, we never are going to end this inflation that is costing every American consumer so much."

At another point, Ford told his audience, "You can make my job easier by sending more Republicans to Congress to work with me in the two years ahead."

The President, who scheduled campaign stops today in Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana, declared, "I know that this will be a tough election and some people say that the odds are against our candidates this year."

But he added words designed to cheer the local citizenry saying, "The odds were also against the University of Missouri last Saturday — but the Tigers defeated Nebraska in a brilliant effort."

The President began his day with a dawn meeting with the Republican Sen. Robert Dole of neighboring Kansas, who is facing a strong election challenge. Dole later told a news conference Ford promised there would be no federal controls on exports of wheat.

The chief executive then mingled with 22 guests at a GOP coffee gathering that cost $1,000 a person.

Ford spoke Tuesday night to the Kansas City convention of Future Farmers of

(Please see FORD, Page 4)

Dean relates learning of cover-up involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III today described a series of hurried meetings and conversations on June 19, 1972, in which he said he learned about the involvement of Nixon campaign aides in the Watergate break-in.

Dean was the first prosecution witness in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in.

Before Dean took the stand, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica indicated he is considering sending a team of three doctors to California to determine if former President Nixon is too ill to obey subpoenas demanding his appearance as a witness.

Dean's testimony followed closely what he had told the Senate Watergate committee during five days before it in June 1973.

Dean testified that among those he talked to at the White House two days after the break-in was John D. Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants.

Dean's testimony disputed Ehrlichman's contention that all he knew about the break-in in the weeks after it occurred was what he had read in the newspapers.

In contrast to his self-confident and articulate testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, in the spring of 1973, Dean spoke sometimes haltingly and occasionally stumbled over his words. He appeared thinner and more pale than his previous public appearances since leaving the White House staff in April of 1973.

Dean's first task from the stand was to identify each of the five defendants. He is their principal accuser.

Sirica made his comments about a possible examination of Nixon opening the 12th day of the trial. He emphasized, however, that he has made no decision on defense and prosecution subpoenaes for the former president.

Economic director post offer rejected

A Minneapolis man, who was anticipated to be the city's new director of economic development informed the city Wednesday that he would not accept the job.

Dana Rotegard, 23, was offered the $13,000-a-year position after the City Council voted 4 to 3 on Oct. 7 to authorize it. He is employed by the Minneapolis Industrial Development Commission.

Walter Savio, chairman of the interviewing committee of the Sedalia Economic Development Board, talked to Rotegard by telephone Wednesday morning and was informed that Rotegard had accepted a promotion within the Minneapolis department.

Councilman Don Broaddus, chairman of the economic board, said Rotegard had indicated earlier that he would take the Sedalia position. Later it developed that Rotegard was considering four offers, Broaddus said.

"We're sunk, we don't have the votes now to go ahead with it," Broaddus said. The 4-3 council vote reflected the absence of Third Ward Councilman Carl Franklin, who has opposed hiring an economic developer, as have other council Democrats.

City Counselor Bob Fritz issued a legal opinion to the effect that Mayor Jerry Jones would not be able to break a tie vote in this instance. Fritz interpreted the city ordinance to require a majority council vote and the mayor's "concurrence" in the hiring of an economic development director.

"I don't know what we can do now unless one other councilman votes for a director," Broaddus said. "It's pretty depressing, I'll tell you, after all that work."

Broaddus said the economic board would not take any more applications for the job unless the City Council clearly indicates it will fill the position. The job has been vacant for 13 months.

Guard standing by while schools open

BOSTON (AP) — Boston schools opened today with National Guard units standing by in armories, and Mayor Kevin H. White charged that the Guard "may well be an inept, incompetent, ill-equipped, undisciplined or undertrained state militia."

Hundreds of police patrolled a high school that was the scene of racial violence Tuesday, the latest outbreak in more than four weeks of scattered violence over the issue of school busing to achieve desegregation.

"We cannot allow this city to become another Detroit, where it took dozens of civilian deaths at the hands of police and National Guardsmen to bring in the federal troops to restore order," White said.

"We cannot permit Roxbury (a black section of Boston) to become another Watts. We must not allow South Boston High to become another Kent State."

White had asked for federal assistance in keeping order in the city, but the White House turned down that request, saying federal troops would be used only as a last resort if local and state authorities were unable to maintain order.

However, the Pentagon announced today that Army paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., have been placed on alert in case they are needed in the Boston school crisis. A spokesman decscribed the move as purely precautionary.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the Guard on Tuesday and about 450 guardmen were sent to armories, with other units put on standby for possible callup.

The governor ordered the Guard standby after citing "stabbings, stonings and disorders" in schools Tuesday, mostly at a high school in the predominately white Hyde Park section where eight white persons was injured. One 15-year-old was slashed in the abdomen.

Scattered violence has troubled the school system since it opened more than four weeks ago under a court-ordered school desegregation plan relying heavily on busing.

One arrest was reported at Hyde Park High School today. A 17-year-old black male was charged with assault on a police officer.

At Hyde Park High, attendance described by officials as very low.

Rockefeller indignant at delay

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller expressed indignation today at the delay of Congress in pursuing hearings into his now-controversial nomination as vice president.

Rockefeller told newsmen the Constitution calls for his appearance before congressional committees, but since his nomination by President Ford two months ago he has spent only 2½ days before a Senate committee but the last two weeks in the nation's headlines.

"I'm getting a little indignant," he said.

The former New York governor fended off questions about his headline-making gifts to political associates and a 1970 campaign book, saying he wants to put it all before Congress, rather than piecemeal in the press.

Rockefeller said he had hoped to be able to appear before the Senate Rules Committee today. He said he talked by telephone Tuesday night to staff members of the committee and said "they were working on it."

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Rules Committee, said he will have a statement later in the day on Rockefeller's request for more hearings quickly by that committee. The House Judiciary Committee is also involved in the hearings on his nomination.

The Senate committee held hearings in September but the House panel has not held any hearings or set any date for starting them.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania suggested today that the nearness of the Nov. 5 elections accounted for Arthur J. Goldberg being "suddenly aroused" by a four-year-old book secretly financed with Rockefeller money.

The critical campaign biography of the

(Please see ROCKEFELLER, Page 4)

weather

Generally fair and not so cold tonight; low 45-50; winds southwest 5-10 mph; mostly sunny and mild Thursday, high in the low to mid 70s. The temperature was 43 at 7 a.m. today and 57 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 36.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:34 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 7:24 a.m.

inside

Area man's home-made apple cider production is halted. Page 2.

Make this Halloween a safe one for the clowns and goblins. Living Today, Page 5.

Are nuclear power plants as safe in reality as in theory? Page 12.

Compromise aid cutoff is argued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders hope to get quick enactment of a compromise worked out with President Ford to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey but not until Dec. 10.

Opponents led by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., called that "no compromise at all" and said they would try in the House today to cut off the aid Nov. 30 — or sooner, if Turkey sends any more arms to its occupation forces on Cyprus.

But House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D.-Tex., floor manager of the compromise resolution, said Ford needs until Dec. 10 to get Cyprus peace negotiations going.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate leaders said Tuesday they hoped to get final action on the Turkish aid dispute today and let anxious congressmen get home to re-election campaigns.

The Turkish aid ban is attached to an emergency spending resolution that some federal agencies need by Thursday to legally pay their employes.

The Dec. 10 Turkish aid cutoff was worked out by House leaders and White House aides and reportedly received Ford's personal approval Tuesday after the House sustained Ford's veto of a measure to cut off the Turkey aid immediately.

It is the same aid cutoff Ford vetoed Monday except that it permits Ford to delay the cutoff from taking effect until Dec. 10 if he determines that "will further negotiations for a peaceful resolution of the Cyprus conflict."

The compromise is only five days different from the Dec. 15 compromise approved by the Senate last week but narrowly rejected, 187 to 171, by the House. Mahon called it "a face-saving proposition to try to get us out of here."

The compromise was approved by the House Appropriations Committee by voice vote. The committee rejected the Rosenthal amendment to cut off the aid Nov. 30 or as soon as any more Turkish arms went to Cyprus.

Meanwhile, Ford signed a Watergate-inspired bill imposing limits on the amount of money any person or group can give and on the amounts candidates can spend in campaigns for federal office.

The law also provides for public financing of presidential campaigns, but not for House and Senate races, and establishes an independent commission to enforce the law.

Congress also finished work on bills authorizing a $200 million federal grant for Amtrak trains and ending auto safety seat belt interlocks and constant buzzers that force motorists to buckle up before their cars will start.

Second ragtime festival may be held next year

The city has been encouraged by many ragtime enthusiasts and local citizens to hold a second Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival here next summer, Chamber of Commerce executive manager Larry Melton told the Chamber board of directors Tuesday.

Melton, who is also chairman of the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival Committee, said most of the ragtime performers who attended last summer's festival have indicated a willingness to return to Sedalia.

He reported approximately $26,000 was spent on the Festival, and said he felt it would "be financially feasible" to conduct another one.

Melton explained that the final financial picture on the festival will not be clear until the city receives $4,... 0 in state and federal grants that were promised. He said he expected, however, that the profit from the ragtime festival should be around $2,500.

"We made several mistakes, as far as that goes, because this was our first venture into something like this," he acknowledged. "However, next time we'd be able to cut corners and make better use of our money and also realize more profit."

Melton emphasized that tax-deductible financial contributions will again be encouraged. A festival item that would be changed, should the event be held again, "would be our ticket system," he added. "We'd change the entire arrangement in this area."

Although no official action was taken, a straw vote indicated a majority of board members believed the festival should be held next year. A decision is expected in the near future by the Festival Committee, Melton indicated.

The Chamber was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the first Joplin festival.

In other business, military affairs committee chairman Bob Beykirch reminded board members that the Whiteman A.F.B. Fall Festival Carnival and Bazaar will be held at the base Nov. 16. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a fetal monitoring device for the base hospital. In addition, a door prize of a trip for two to the 1975 Super Bowl will be offered.

It was also announced that the Chamber building and contents have been appraised for insurance purposes. It was

(Please see SECOND, Page 4)

Changes in road letters

The Missouri State Highway Department Tuesday announced that the letters identifying several roads in Pettis, Morgan and Saline Counties would be changed in the near future "to provide better signing where lettered routes cross major numbered routes."

At the same time, the department said, it planned to remove 32 billboards in Pettis County and two in Benton County, all of them along Highway 65.

The changing of road letters is part of a plan to "provide continuity in signing of supplementary roads across county lines," the department said.

The changes will affect:

✔ Route C, southeast of Sedalia, and Route CC in Morgan County, changed to Route M.

✔ Route M in northwest Pettis County, and Route EE in Saline County, will become known as Route K.

✔ Route ZZ, north of Highway 52, will be changed to Route E. Route ZZ south of Highway 52 will remain the same.

Concerning the billboards, the department said all 34 scheduled to be removed were purchased along with the new right-of-way on Highway 65, along a section scheduled for widening to a dual lane surface. The department stressed that their removal was not an enforcement of the Roadway Beautification Act that is being effected by the Highway Commission to comply with state and federal laws.

It was pointed out, however, that if new signs are to be placed along the highway, they must be within at least 600 feet of a business. A permit from the highway department must also be secured before the signs can be erected.

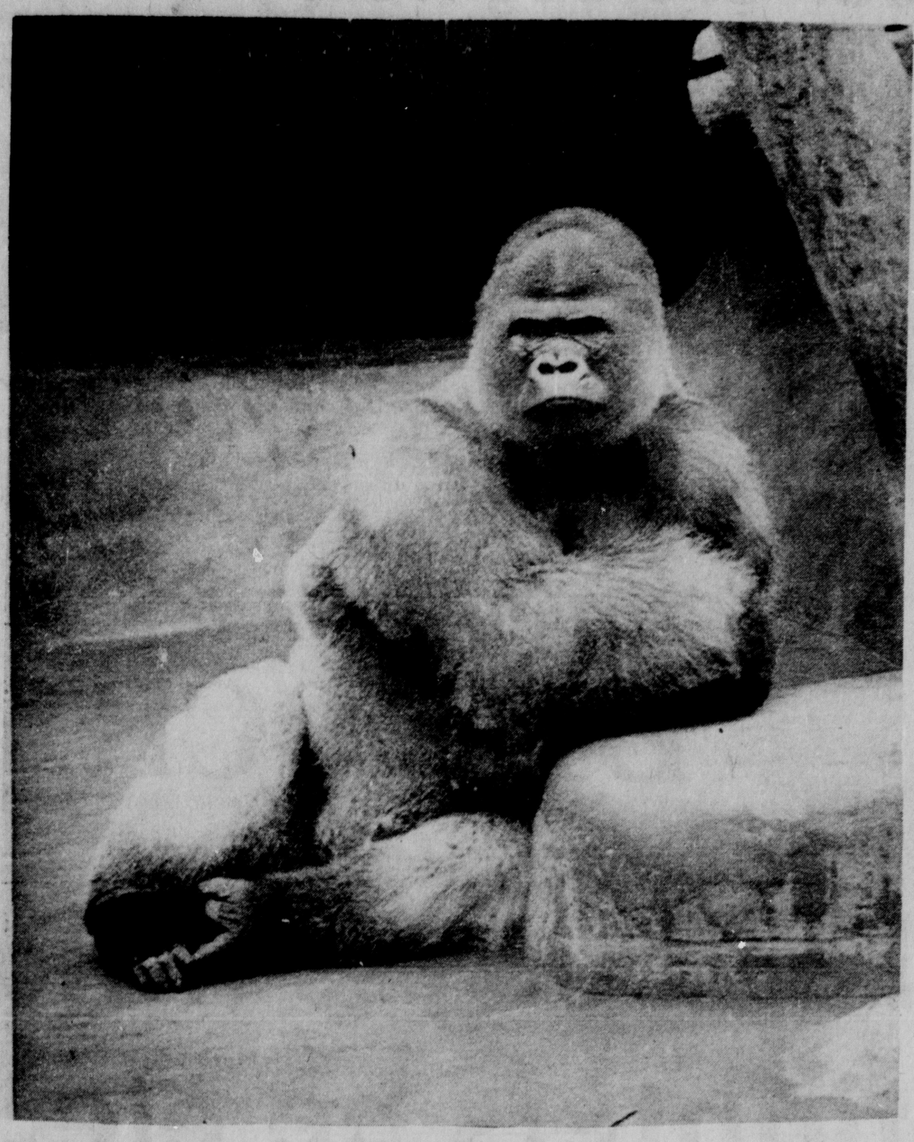
In the past, the owner of a billboard simply had to obtain the permission of the landowner and agree to a rental payment.

Says utilities will increase with surtax

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Utility customers can expect to see their bills increase if Congress approves President Ford's request for a 5 per cent surtax without exempting regulated public utilities, predicts a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

William Clark said Tuesday he based his forecast on information supplied at his request by Donal D. Guffey, general counsel for the Gas Service Co. of Kansas City.

Guffey estimated the utility would need nearly a 5 per cent rate hike to maintain its current return if the surtax is imposed. He pointed out that now the utility must make $1.98 to earn $1 with the $.98 going for taxes, but the surtax would force Gas Service to make $2.07 to earn the same $1 return.



King Albert

Albert, a 400-pound patriarch of lowland gorillas in San Diego's zoo, sits regally for a picture. Now 25, he was born in the Congo and is the father of a female named Alvila. (AP Wirephoto)

Unlisted phone numbers termed 'a non-service'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission has been told that the $1 charge for unlisted telephone number service is based on the cost of providing that service for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., of St. Louis.

But at a public hearing Tuesday on a complaint filed by 27 Southwestern Bell customers with unlisted numbers, witnesses told the commission that if there is an extra cost involved in leaving a subscriber's number out of the phone book it should be borne by all telephone company customers.

Burton Greenberg, attorney for the 1,500 member St. Louis Police Officers Association, told the commission in opposing the charge that it was arbitrary and unreasonable and actually caused people to pay for "a non-wanted service, a non-service."

He along with other witnesses seeking abolition of the charge contended it is the right of telephone customers, many having legitimate reasons for needing unlisted numbers to avoid harrassment, to have a nonpublished number. Witnesses also claimed that there can only be a miniscule expense to the company for providing unlisted number service.

But figures supplied by company officials indicated that offering the non-published number service costs approximately $11.28 per number annually.

"And those are only identifiable costs," an official pointed out. "There are probably other costs that we could identify only through years of study."

He was confident that the cost of providing the service, primarily in special handling that must be given to requests for installation or service involving unlisted numbers, exceeds the $12 yearly charge the company collects from each unlisted subscriber.

Opposing witnesses claimed the additional costs should be paid by all the 1.4 million Missouri customers since the 134,000 unlisted number subscribers must pay through their normal service rates for the cost of publishing the listed number directories.

Company officials said spreading the cost of unlisted number service over all customers would require a monthly rate hike of 11 cents.

The unlisted number service was provided free prior to August 1972 when the utility was authorized by the Public Service Commission to begin charging the $1 monthly rate. The move was made, officials said, to stop the significant increase in the unlisted number requests and it was pointed out that there was no organized opposition to the charge during hearings on that rate hike.

St. Louis man new restaurant head

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis executive, Gene E. Gray, has been elected president of the Missouri Restaurant Association succeeding C. M. Hayman Jr. of Kansas City.

Gray is president and owner of Perkins Pancake Houses and Perkins Cafeteria in the St. Louis area.

Floyd Kennon of Potosi was elected the association's first vice president. Loyd Stephenson of Kansas City is second vice president and Kenneth D. Hill of Kansas City third vice president.

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AROUND THE FIRESIDE
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Cider presses are silent now

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

If you've been hoarding a jug of Don Walz's home-made apple cider, sip it real slow this fall because there just isn't anymore being made.

"They came in and shut me down," lamented Walz, North Highway 65, who has been brewing apple cider for more than 10 years. "We've been making cider this way since 1963 and it's been made our way for over a 100 years. But now they say we can't do it any longer."

"They" are Missouri Division of Health inspectors who last year decreed that Walz's cider set-up did not meet minimum state sanitation requirements.

"No one's ever gotten a belly ache before from our stuff," Walz contends. "From what they told me, there was only one case of that happening and that was down in Springfield. And I later heard tell that couldn't even be proved. I just don't know."

What Walz does know, but refuses to believe, is that his wooden storage barrels and apple press have been criticized as hotbeds of potential contamination.

"They say it's unhealthy to use wooden vats and presses because the juices soak into the wood and you can't get it out no matter how hard you try," he said. "Well, those flavored kegs is what makes half the flavor."

"They also told me my shed, which I 'specially designed for cider-making 10 years ago, wasn't right because it was open on the south side," he continued. "If it's not one thing, it seems like it's another."

In addition to moving his operation completely inside, Walz also would have to install fiberglass vats and a press composed of similar material. The cost is great, but Walz indicated he'd probably have reservations about making any changes even if money were not a factor.

"All I know is, they've been makin' cider like this in the hills and all over for generations and it's been the best you could buy," he said. "Now, they're trying to sterilize me out of business."

And, Walz maintained, he's not the only one that feels this way.

"I've had, it seems like, hundreds of people stop by this fall and want to buy some cider like they always have," he says. "They've been running me ragged all fall. I just tell them I don't have anymore and tell them why. Most of them don't like it either."

With his apple presses now silent, Walz instinctively turns up his nose at the thought of store-bought substitutes.

"That stuff you buy in town, why that ain't hardly real cider at all," he said. "There's no comparison. You won't be drinking real cider until what's going down you looks like rusty radiator water."

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Other Days Including Saturday 9:30 'til 5
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• Items are subject to prior sale
• Delivery service is not included
• All merchandise sold 'as is'
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS THROUGHOUT ALL OF HOMAKERS..

Business mirror

Trust less than envisioned

By RHONDA SEEGAL
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Benjamin Franklin, a far-sighted statesman who was bullish on America, would be shocked to learn his 200-year-old trust fund for Philadelphia is worth $16 million less than the $17 million he had envisioned.

When he died in 1790, Franklin left 1,000 pounds to Boston, his birthplace, and to Philadelphia, his adopted home. He specified the trust — worth about $4,400 then — was to be used for loans of "up to $300 at 5 per cent interest" to young, married craftsmen who apprenticed in the cities.

After 100 years, Franklin willed, the money was to be divided and used, in part, for public works, while the remainder was to be put back in trust for another 100 years.

By 1990, Franklin calculated that, barring any major catastrophe, the trusts would grow to more than four million pounds — or some $17 million dollars. But the balance here in 1973 was $615,000. The Boston fund contained $742,000 at last count.

In his will, Franklin acknowledged there might be unforeseen problems. "If no unfortunate accidents has prevented the operation," he said when making his estimate.

"He didn't foresee that young people going into business didn't always make a success," says Ruth Armour, assistant secretary of the Board of City Trusts, which administers the Philadelphia fund.

"For a long time the money sat idle because there was no one to make loans to," he said. "Franklin required two people to sign, and just as today, nobody wants to cosign a loan."

Over the years, Philadelphia officials won court approval to revise the terms of the trust, but they tried to follow Franklin's intentions.

The Board of City Trusts continued to make loans, as Franklin requested. But, by 1963, it had boosted the age limit from 25 to 39, changed the interest rate to reflect current inflation, and broadened the eligibility requirements.

The loans no longer are made only for businesses, but for real estate mortgages, Mrs. Armour says. "We have opened it up to any married worker, not just those apprenticed in Philadelphia."

The loan ceiling also has increased from $300 to $10,000.

At the end of the first 100 years, Philadephia took its share, $133,000, and set it aside for "public works." Eventually the money went toward the new Franklin Institute. The total price tag was $1,522,804.

Boston used its share, $329,000, to purchase land for its own Franklin Institute, which opened in 1908 as a technical school.

The trusts will terminate in 1990, and Franklin took care to have the wealth distributed.

"It is to be divided 1,061,000 pounds to the city and 3 million to the state," he wrote.

"No way we'll have that kind of money," says Mrs. Armour.

A blonde or a late meeting?

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Mayor Jimmie Kerr says how to explain an early return home from a City Council meeting to his wife can be a major problem.

The council held a meeting which lasted until 11:35 p.m. But two weeks later the session was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

He mused "just how to explain to your wife how you get home from a council meeting at midnight one time and at 8 o'clock the next time.

"She might think there was a blonde in between."

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She puts it right into her RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipstick and her Lustrous Nail Lacquer to create the spark of newness makeup needs for the best-looking fall fashions in years — fashions with a country-in-the-city feeling. The result is a glorious collection of colors she calls her COUNTRYWOODS — brown-in-the-bright shades that send sparks of tawny richness flying onto fashionable lips and nails. It's the kind of intensified color complement the new fashions really need. The right color for the sweeping, sweatery clothes in misted-down shades of rose-russet, teal and taupe. They need brightness somewhere. And Estee Lauder makes sure they get it with the COUNTRYWOODS. Every fashion-caring woman will want to venture into them.

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To introduce you to some of the world's most famous beauty preparations, the BEAUTY STARTERS is your special gift with any Estee' Lauder purchase of $5.00 or more made Monday, Oct. 14th, through Saturday, Oct. 26th. It contains Estoderme Emulsion, Tender Blusher and Youth Dew Purse Spray. Subject to present stock.



New RE-NUTRIV Rich Rich Lipsticks 4.00

Red Maple
Woodland Rose
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Sunny Chestnut
Wood Coral
Laurel Wood

Lustrous Nail Lacquer 2.75

Mahogany Red
Sandalwood Rose
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Easy to Handle Reg. 24.95

Professional results in your home, four heat settings. Large air volume for quick drying Lower Level—Sedalia

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Group of Lead Crystal in Vases, Jams, Decanters and Candy Dishes
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White Only
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Sale 3.29
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

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Sizes 4 to 6X & 7 to 14
Reg. $8.50 $9.50 $15.00
Sale 6.49 7.49 12.99

Girls Blazers
Sizes 7 to 12
Reg. $26.00 **Sale 10.99**

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Sizes 4-6X & 7-14
Reg. $14.00 & $16.00
Sale 11.99 - 13.99

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Boys Slack Sets
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DRESSES
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EVERY MISSES & JUNIOR WINTER COAT REDUCED

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MAY QUEEN PANTY HOSE SALE
All sheer sandalfoot in panty hose.
Reg. 1.98, two pair.
Sale 2 Pair 1.48
Sedalia and Marshall

Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
Solid Colors and Patterns
Famous Brands Sizes 14½-16½
32 to 35 Sleeve
Reg. to $9.00 13.00 17.00
Sale 4.99 7.99 9.99

Young Men's Cuffed Pants
Casuals in Fadeouts, Corduroys & Brushed Denims—Size 28-36
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Famous Brand Gentleman's Jeans
Plaids & Corduroys—Sizes 32 to 40 Waists—30 to 36 Lengths
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Men's Flannel Pajamas
100% Cotton Sizes A-B-C & D
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Boys' Corduroy Jeans
Famous Brand—Tan & Brown—Sizes 10-14 Reg. & Slim & 26 & 27 Waist
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Boys Sizes
Sale 4.29 & 5.99

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Group in Sizes 8 to 12 & 26-27
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Main Floor—Sedalia & Marshall

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20.00	14.95
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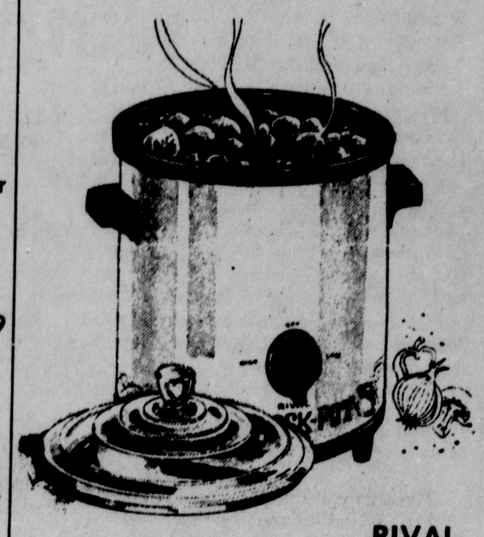
No Iron MUSLIN SHEETS
Hoedown Check Pattern In Blue with Solid
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3 Piece Set	**Sale 4.00**



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3½ quart size. Reg. 24.95. Cooks for pennies a day. Great for slow, no-burn cooking. Flame only.
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No more sleeping on curlers with this stick curling wand. Use on dry or dampened hair. Instant touch-up gives long lasting curls.
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100% POLYESTER PILLOW SALE
Bed pillows of virgin polyester fiber, non-allergic, colored ticks. Queen or king.
Reg. $5.00 each
2 for 7.99

DEATH NOTICES

Mark Blevins

KNOB NOSTER — Mark Blevins, 18, Knob Noster, was found dead here Monday. Cause of death is unknown pending an autopsy.

He was born Oct. 17, 1955, at Westover AFB, Mass., son of Robert A. and Dora Mitchell Blevins. He had been president of his sophomore class at Knob Noster High School and had lettered three years in football and two years in track. He was a member of the Letterman's Club and was graduated in 1973. He was a sophomore at Central Missouri State University, majoring in business administration, at the time of his death.

He was employed part-time at the Base Exchange Service Station, Whiteman AFB, and had attended First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, of the home; one sister, Lorrie, of the home; three brothers, Charles Robert Blevins, Knob Noster; Kevin Blevins and Kerry Blevins, both of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Paul Metcalf officiating.

Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Sweeney-Phillips funeral home here from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday.

Raymond L. Vogt

GRAVOIS MILLS — Raymond L. Vogt, 68, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Columbia.

He was born Feb. 8, 1906, at Stover, son of the late Edward J. and Anna Kreiling Vogt. On Aug. 14, 1958, he married Mildred Ruth Palecek, and she survives of the home here.

Mr. Vogt was a retired well driller, a veteran of World War Two and a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Versailles.

He is survived by one son, Robert Palecek, Oak Grove, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Jerry Hanenkratt and Miss Darla Palacek, both of Lee's Summit; Mrs. Cheryl Morris, Barnett; Jerelyn Vogt, of the home; three brothers, Ross Vogt, Gamalie, Ark.; Elvin Vogt, Whittier, Calif.; Earl Vogt, Versailles; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Crow and Mrs. Kathryn Akin, both of Versailles; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church, Versailles, with the Rev. Hubert Reithmeier officiating.

Military rites and burial will be at Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles. Friends may call after noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Elva M. Corman

WINDSOR — Mrs. Elva M. Corman, 65, Windsor, died Tuesday morning at Bothwell Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Carroll County, Mo., May 16, 1909, daughter of the late George W. and Bertha M. Anderson Huskisson. On Dec. 23, 1950, she married Daniel W. Corman, and he died in March, 1973.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by five brothers, Charley Huskisson, North Kansas City; Henry Huskisson, Lathrop; Ralph Huskisson, Bell Gardens, Calif.; Chris Huskisson, Lexington; Frank Huskisson, Raytown; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Watts, Salida, Colo.; and Mrs. Viola Ogle, Midway City, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Theodosia E. Hampton

Mrs. Theodosia E. Hampton, 82, formerly of 910 West 20th, died at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday at Rest Haven Nursing Home.

Mrs. Hampton was born in Sedalia on Aug. 14, 1892, daughter of the late Zalmon and Pricella Clayburn Haight. She was married to John Allen Hampton on June 12, 1911, and he preceded her in death in 1934.

Mrs. Hampton had been a resident of Sedalia since 1934 and was a practical nurse at Buena Vista Home before her retirement. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hampton is survived by six sons, Sidney Hampton, Kansas City; John David Hampton, Willard; Willard Hampton, Liberty; Paul Hampton, Rogersville; Raymond Hampton, Springfield; William R. Hampton, Gower; one daughter, Mrs. R. J. (Louise) South, Loveland, Colo.; one brother, Russell Haight, Route 4; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Rev. F. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in Camp Branch Baptist Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

August H. (Pat) Menegali

SWEET SPRINGS — August H. (Pat) Menegali, died unexepectedly Tuesday afternoon at his home near here.

He was born June 14, 1902, in Sweet Springs, son of Joe and Lula Kalender Menegali. He married Fern Craig July 9, 1960, in Kansas City. He was a farmer in this area all his life.

He was a member of the New Home Christian Church and the National Farmers Association.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church here with the Revs. Harold Rich and Paul Burton officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Miller Funeral Home here.

Claris E. Reid

WINDSOR — Claris E. Reid, 77, died Tuesday afternoon at the Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center.

Born near Windsor on Sept. 10, 1897, he was the son of Arthur and Della Reid. He married Dorothy Dick on Feb. 19, 1922.

He was a member of the Harmony Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Reid is survived by his wife, of the home; two daughters: Mrs. Mary Jean Varner and Mrs. Barbara Keseman, both of Windsor; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Chapel, Lincoln, with the Rev. George Gray officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Maurice John

AMES, Iowa — Maurice John, 55, formerly of Sweet Springs, died at 7:37 p.m. Tuesday at the Mary Greeley Hospital here.

He was born June 17, 1919, in Sweet Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. John.

He attended Sweet Springs R-7 High School, William Jewell College and graduated from Central Missouri State University in 1941. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia, and served four years in the U. S. Air Force during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Edward C. John, Sweet Springs; two sons, Dr. Maurice John Jr., Louisville, Ky.; John John, Ames; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Murray, Union; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Campus Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Ames.

The body is at the Stephens Funeral Home here.

Otto Stoecklin

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Otto Stoecklin, 95, who died at 1:15 p.m. Monday at his home here, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church here with the Rev. John Condit officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

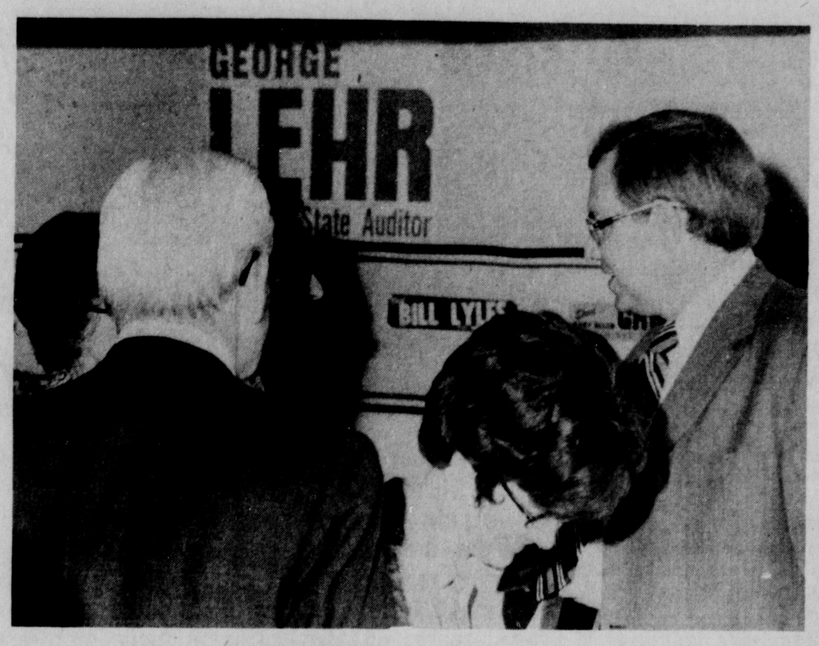
The rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

The body is at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home here.

GOP rally held near Hughesville

HUGHESVILLE — Wayne Isgriggs was the guest speaker at a Republican rally Tuesday night at the Bethel United Methodist Church near here. Isgriggs told the approximately 80 people present that government needs honest candidates interested in community welfare.

Kenneth Romines, GOP candidate for prosecuting attorney, introduced other party candidates for county offices.



Talking politics

George Lehr (right), Democratic candidate for state auditor, meets with local Democrats at a campaign stop in Sedalia Tuesday afternoon.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Lehr tells Democrats to support the party

George Lehr, Democratic candidate for state auditor, called for party unity in Missouri Tuesday afternoon in an address to Pettis County Democrats.

"Democrats can only beat Democrats in the state of Missouri," Lehr told about 50 persons at the Democratic headquarters, 119 East Third.

Lehr said Democrats must stop fighting among themselves and support the party and its candidates. He urged the party faithful who waited until 3:15 p.m., one hour past the time he was to appear, to encourage their neighbors to get out and vote on Nov. 5. Lehr suggested offering persons rides to the polls.

"Take the people to the polls and show them the qualifications of the Democratic candidates," he said. "This is only going to be the year of the people unless they get out to the polls and vote."

Lehr said the country would not be destroyed by the Watergate issue or the energy crisis, "but it might someday be destroyed by the apathy crisis."

Taking a swing at the Republican Party, Lehr said his opponent, incumbent John Ashcroft, and Tom Curtis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, have failed to put their party's name on any campaign material.

"The day I take the word 'Democrat' off my literature is the day I will quit politics," Lehr said.

Speaking to the news media before going into party headquarters, Lehr repeated much of what he has been saying since the campaign began.

"I think a certified public accountant has the qualifications for the job of auditor. There is a section on the CPA test that deals with governmental auditing," Lehr said in reference to Ashcroft's remarks that an auditor might miss some of the legal points in a governmental audit.

Lehr, Jackson County executive and a CPA, said, "A CPA can better understand what needs to be done" in the auditor's office. Ashcroft is a lawyer.

From Sedalia Lehr was headed to Warrensburg and then on to Kansas City for another speaking engagement.

Episcopal bishops to open discussions on women as priests

OAXTEPEC, Mexico (AP) — Bishops of the Episcopal Church today open formal discussions on the dominant issue of their conference here: should women be ordained priests.

Straw polls have shown that a majority of the 150 bishops attending the meeting of the House of Bishops favor permitting women to be priests. There are 220 bishops in the church.

But the bishops cannot make a final ruling. Their decision would have to be confirmed by the General Convention, the church's policy-making body, of which the bishops form the upper house.

The House of Bishops could, however, call a special session of the General Convention for 1975, a year earlier than the next regular session. Six bishops have introduced resolutions calling for that.

The long-simmering question of women's ordination became a major issue in the 3.2-million member Episcopal Church when 11 women deacons received unauthorized ordinations in Philadelphia last July 29.

The Episcopal church is the independent American branch of the Anglican community.

Employment growing at slow pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of the persons seeking jobs during the last three months could not find work, the Labor Department says.

In a quarterly report on employment, the department said Tuesday that about 50 per cent of the five million persons unemployed during the third quarter had been seeking jobs for less than five weeks, but nearly one million had been searching for 15 weeks or more.

The report said the nation's jobless rate, which rose to 5.8 per cent in September, averaged 5.5 per cent for the last three-month period.

Employment continued to grow during the quarter, but at a relatively slow pace, the department said.

"An important factor in the sluggish employment picture has been the slump in the construction industry," the department added. It said the prolonged decline in housing starts had an adverse effect on related industries such as lumber, furniture and appliances. Unemployment in the construction industry has climbed to nearly 13 per cent.

The government also said unemployment in poverty areas increased at about the same rate as in other sectors over the past year, and that most of the increase in poverty-area unemployment occurred among whites.

The jobless rate among whites in poverty areas rose from 4.2 per cent to 5.5 per cent, while the rate for blacks remained unchanged at about 12 per cent.

Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

America, where he used stronger-than-usual language to say that if Congress doesn't like his present program to attempt to counter both inflation and economic downturn, "I may be back with some tough turkey."

To an audience of about 10,000 in the Kansas City convention center, Ford said some people were contending his inflation-fighting blueprint called for biting a marshmallow instead of a bullet. He went on:

Ford said Congress has yet to show "much appetite for some of the other 'marshmallows' in my latest message," and declared: "If they don't like my menu I may be back with some tough turkey."

Except on the issue of a threatened Congressional cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey, Ford has seldom criticized the Democratic-controlled Congress. His complaints about Capitol Hill reaction to his economic plan marked a departure from his customary stance.

Ford outlined a 12-point program which he said would help fight inflation if adopted by workaday Americans. The 12 points:

1. "Bring budgeting back in style. Balance your family budget and expect your government officials to do exactly the same."

2. "Learn how to use credit wisely. Postpone unnecessary borrowing. Wait for interest rates to come down, as they will, and pay down as much as you can, pay off as quickly as you can."

3. "Save as much as you can — and watch your money grow."

4. "Conserve energy."

5. Let business and labor avoid raising prices or wages "more than costs or services absolutely require."

6. "Work better, waste less of both time and materials" on the job.

7. "Shop wisely, look for bargains. Go for the lower cost item and brag about the fact you're a bargain hunter."

8. "Eliminate outmoded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and ... enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety."

9. Plant backyard gardens.

10. "Assist in recycling programs and the re-use of scrap materials."

11. "Waste less in every way."

12. "Guard your health. One of the worst wastes we have in America is days loss to sickness."

Second

(Continued from Page 1)

recommended the building be insured for $35,000 and the contents for $10,000. This would cover liability, glass breakage and all other appropriate coverage. It was decided to limit bidders on the coverage to Chamber members.

Membership committee chairman Bill Mills announced that Juanita Hood and James Rice Jr. have been named to the Chamber Ambassador's Club, replacing former ambassadors Bob Johnson and Louis Hughes, who have moved.

Members of the Chamber's agriculture committee will serve refreshments at the county 4-H recognition night to be held Nov. 9 at Convention Hall, chairman Emmett Fairfax reported.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Everett Lefevers, 417 North Summit; Mrs. Shirley Becker, Stover; Mrs. Riley Lee, 1010 West 28th; Mrs. Tommy Coffman, 411 West 23rd; Cora Kahrs, 1609 East Sixth; Roy Atkin, Green Ridge; Mrs. Donald Allen, 715 East 24th; Oliver Hyatt, University City; Mrs. Muriel Aldrich, Green Ridge; Mrs. Maebell Aldrich, Green Ridge; Elmer Alderman, Warsaw; Mrs. Jesse Hoch, 1222 East Seventh; Mrs. Truman Hickam, Versailles; Mrs. Velma Craig, 1800 South Missouri; Earl Momberg, Smithton; Mrs. Sarah Mundy, 1001 Crescent Drive.

Rockefeller

(Continued from Page 1)

former Supreme Court justice was published in 1970 when Goldberg was Rockefeller's Democratic opponent for governor of New York.

Scott's remarks about Goldberg were made after Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana disclosed Goldberg had telephoned him last Thursday night and said he wanted to testify before the Senate committee on Rockefeller's nomination.

Mansfield said he wrote Cannon the next day and requested that Goldberg be allowed to testify.

Scott said he had no objection to Goldberg being a witness, adding, "It would give him another day in the sun."

The GOP leader told the Senate that if Goldberg had been so upset by the book, he could have made an issue of it in his 1970 campaign and protected himself with court action.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, said "Congress is on trial."

The people, Griffin said, expects Congress to carefully scrutinize the qualifications of a vice presidential nominee, but "not to play politics with a matter as serious as this."

The former New York governor complained Tuesday that "my nomination is being tried in the press and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts.

"This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence," Rockefeller said in a statement.

Meanwhile, President Ford expressed complete faith in the integrity of Rockefeller and said the vice president-designate has his complete support.

Aides to Rockefeller said he telephoned Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon in Las Vegas and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. in Washington on Tuesday. He urged Cannon to reconvene the Senate hearings "tomorroww (Wednesday) morning if possible, and certainly before the end of the week," aides said.

The furor over Rockefeller's nomination grew out of nearly $2 million he gave in gifts to political associates and friends and a derogatory campaign biography about his 1970 gubernatorial opponent, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. The book had been secretly financed by the former governor's brother, Laurance Rockefeller.

Laurance Rockefeller also acknowledged Tuesday that he urged former President Richard M. Nixon to approve Eastern Airlines' acqusition of Caribair in 1972. Nixon overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board in the fall of 1972 and again in February 1973 and allowed Eastern to acquire the Puerto Rico-based airline.

Laurance Rockefeller denied the request had any connection with the Rockefeller family's $200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Senate also expected to override veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to follow the House in overriding President Ford's veto of a railroad retirement bill and thus enact it into law.

If the action is taken today, it would be the first time Congress has overridden a veto in Ford's presidency.

The bill is designed to put on its feet the virtually bankrupt railroad retirement system by committing $285 million in federal funds annually for the next 25 years, a total of $7.1 billion.

Ford said this was unfair to the taxpayers and that Congress ought to be able to come up with a better plan.

However, sponsors of the legislation who have struggled with the problems of the system for years said they knew of no better solution.

They pointed out that future pension benefits will be trimmed back under the compromise plan included in the bill. If there is no federal subsidy, even current pension payments must be cut back, they contended.

The House vote to override was 360-12. So far Ford has vetoed six bills; the House tally was his first setback on any of these measures.

About 1 million retired workers and survivors now receive railroad retirement payments. The industry has approximately 600,000 workers on its current payrolls.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamy, Dallas, Tex., at 3 a.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Hospital there. Weight, 7 pounds, 6¾ ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Pierre Lamy, Route 4.

Marriage licenses

Monte Lynn Moon, 1420 East Sixth, and Loretta Collins, 1305 South Lamine.

Ronnie Lee Dale, Hughesville, and Martha Mae Horner, Sweet Springs.

Divorces

The following were granted divorces Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court: Ralph Meyer and Julia Meyer; Donna Hartman and Richard Hartman; Gary A. Kreisler and Peggy Marie Kreisler; and Virginia G. Clark and Robert E. Clark.

Guilty pleas entered on drug charges

Donald James Smith, 24, Tangier, Ind., entered a plea of guilty in Pettis County Circuit Wednesday to a charge of possession of a controlled substance, barbiturate capsules.

Smith was arrested on July 14 at the IGA store, West Broadway, by Sedalia police. He remains in the custody of the sheriff's department in lieu of $3,500 bond.

A presentence investigation was ordered by Judge Frank Meyer. Sentencing has been set for Dec. 9. An application for probation has been filed with the circuit court clerk.

Tuesday Judge Meyer also accepted the guilty plea of Gary Lee Holcomb, 25, Malcomb, Ga., charged with the sale of a controlled substance, LSD, on July 13. He was arrested by the sheriff's department on July 16.

A presentencing investigation is underway. Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 9. He is being held in the Pettis County jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

Sentenced to 90 days in the county jail Tuesday was Lawrence C. Sisco, 40, LaMonte. He entered a plea of guilty to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated his third offense.

His sentence is to begin at noon, Nov. 1. He is presently free on $1,000 bond.

Authorities holding two Smithton youths

Two Smithton youths, Carl S. Dalton, 17, and Michael Kearney, 17, are being held by juvenile authorities in Albuquerque, N. M., for interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle. They were arrested Monday by New Mexico State Police.

They were reportedly in possession of a pickup truck stolen from the L and M Construction Co. Saturday night or early Sunday morning, when arrested.

Prosecuting attorney Gary Fleming said if federal charges are not filed in New Mexico, charges will be filed in Pettis County against the two.

Proposed blue law repeal is argued

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Kansas City councilman testified at a legislative hearing Tuesday against a proposal to repeal the Sunday blue law, but other witnesses expressed their support.

City Councilman C. Harold Mann said Sunday sales would increase business volume only 2 or 3 per cent and that would be offset by higher labor costs, utilities, taxes and poor personnel relations.

"I see no increase in spending by Missouri citizens," Mann said.

"Most spend all they can make and borrow now."

"I believe God insired the idea of resting every seventh day and I bow to his superior judgment as to what is good for us," Mann said.

Others at the hearing of a special legislative subcommittee on urban problems said the law, which prohibits sale of specified items on Sunday, should be repealed.

The Rev. Harold R. Coats, a Seventh-Day Adventist minister, argued for repeal of the Missouri law on grounds of civil rights.

"It is extremely difficult to legislate morality and spirituality," he said.

"Furthermore, heaven refuses to accept legislated spirituality."

Harry Hess, president of Retail Store Employes Local 782, told the legislative committee he favors repeal because union members are assured of continued five-day work weeks and time-and-a-half pay for work on Sunday.

Two meters stolen

David Schick, supervisor of the Sedalia Meter Department, reported to Sedalia police two parking meters, a meter platform and change in the meters were taken Oct. 9 from the city parking lot at Seventh and Ohio. Total value of the items was estimated at $175.

living today

Ways to stretch food dollars

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The steady rise in the cost of the food our family needs is threatening family budgets in all income groups. Slowly, many familiar good things to eat are beginning to disappear from our tables. We seem to be living on substitutes. Let's hope we won't be compelled to eat chipped ice sandwiches.

But before such dire times arrive, let's examine some practical ways to stretch food dollars by getting every cent's worth of flavor and nutrition.

One question to be answered is: Could you save money by making many of the foods the family likes from scratch? Or do you save by buying these in convenience form? The answer is yes and no. Take a look at these figures:

A survey shows in vegetables, 7 of 10 ready-to-cook items had a lower cost per serving than their counterparts. Frozen green beans ran 8.1 cents a serving versus 8.9 cents for fresh beans. Frozen cut corn cost 8.5 compared with 15.2 cents for fresh cut corn. Frozen french fries were 4.7 cents against 10 cents for home prepared. Dehydrated mashed potatoes ran 3.7 cents versus 5.5 cents for home prepared potatoes.

However, there are some "buys." Frozen orange juice cost only one-third as much as the same serving of freshly squeezed juice. Of baked goods, coffee cake, Danish, cookies, bread and rolls, 75 per cent of the convenience products had higher costs than those prepared at home.

One drawback, however, to these comparisons is that they were made last year by the U.S.D.A. Economic Research Service. Since then there have been some changes due to the oil shortage, increases in labor and transportation costs and bad weather.

A working knowledge of the shelf life of the various foods you buy can also help you get the most in good eating. The August, 1974, issue of Food Technology explains what shelf life is and how to maintain it.

Food processors pay great attention to adequate storage stability or "shelf life." Major areas involved in a food's shelf life include:

Loss of nutritient value such as vitamin loss or protein breakdown; Spoilage by microorganisms, enzymatic action, or insect infestation; Loss of aesthetic qualities such as color, flavor, aroma, texture; Loss of functional properties such as leavening activity in baking powder, thickening power in sauce mixes, or set in instant puddings.

Food storage has many complexities. As a consumer, find out from experts exactly what you should do to maintain shelf life. For example: Buy only what you need for a reasonable time.

Check products for staleness, off-quality and spoilage. Check the label for special instructions on holding and storing the products. Learn the basic facts about storage of food, including dry products. Use perishable products within one or two days — longer only where experience has shown that the product keeps well. Rotate frozen and canned products so that older packages or cans are used before more recent purchases.

(NEA)

Sew safe costumes this year

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

"What can I be for Halloween?"

Be a witch — be a clown — be a football star or a fairy princess — but most of all, be safe! Wise moms are making this year's Halloween outfits of flame-proof materials so Halloween happiness won't turn into Halloween tragedy.

Fire is a real hazard, what with candlelit jack-o-lanterns, marshmallow roasts over burning leaves, paper party decorations and flimsy costumes. While flame-resistant night clothes have been on the market for some time, one fabric maker this year has flameproofed a batch of its over-the-counter materials. These are 100 per cent polyester fabrics and the flameproofing is applied to the yarns before the fabric is woven — meaning that it is not supposed to wash out. The materials are identified by a Dan River Flame Retardant label and are offered in good classic plaids and solids which are just as good for schoolwear as for costumes.

This delightful clown costume is made from a standard clown pattern, with extra pockets added to hold the evening's load of goodies. Such an outfit takes about five yards of the 45-inch goods, which retails at a sensible $2 a yard. While this puts the costume into the $10 or $12 bracket, remember that it can be converted to nightwear after the goblins retire. It can be recycled to younger Halloweeners and it will not burn, according to Dan River experts. A scrap of the fabric, touched to a match, shrivels and wilts, but will not burn and will not melt.

So make this a safety-first Halloween — with costumes made of flameproof fabrics!

(NEA)



Flame-resistant

Make a plaid-and-plain outfit from any standard clown pattern for your little Halloween clowns and goblins. Select a flame-resistant fabric for their added safety. (NEA)

Home Ec division winners announced

Winning first place prizes in the Home Economics Division at the Knob Noster Fall Festival, Sept. 26 to 28, were:

Household Arts: Mrs. R. J. Bawden, afghan and baby afghan; Mrs. Mildred Flandermeyer, piece quilts, machine and hand quilted, and braided rugs; Mrs. Dale Wharton, crossed stitched quilt, machine quilted; Mrs. Bonnie Brisco, crossed stitched quilt, hand quilted; Mrs. Ted Zink, appliqued quilt; Mrs. Josephine Strickland, quilt made by 70-year-old person or older and pillow cases; Mrs. Alta Elliott, quilt made by 70-year-old person or older, hand quilted, and croacheted bed spread; Mrs. Anna Meyer, crocheted tablecloth; Mrs. C. S. Rhodes, embroidered tablecloth; Mrs. Louise Conway, baby sweater set; Mrs. Anna Bokelman, doily; Mrs. Vera Ferguson, fancy pillow; Mrs. Sally Stark, apron; Mrs. Dale Sieg, tea towel set; Mrs. Harry Drinkwater, pot holders; Miss Donna Turner, stuffed toy; Mrs. Kelly Neitzert, miniature stuffed toy.

Handicrafts: Mrs. Shirley Pfile, handmade candles; Mrs. Halsuko Smrekar, centerpiece for any occasion; Mrs. Mary Chick, ceramics; Mrs. Sherry Wessing, tube painting; Mrs. Vera Ferguson, crewel wall hanging; Mrs. Nancy Larsey, embroidered wall hanging; Mrs. Dee Templeton, decoupage wall hanging.

Handicrafts under 16 years: Colleen Maddux, embroidered wall hanging and pot holders; Mark Frerking, bookshelf; Daniel Frerking, mosaics; Brenda Kay Link, red door stop and blue matchbox ceramics.

Baked Goods: Mrs. Sam Thurston, devil's food cake; Mrs. Charles Reynolds, decorated cake; Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, white bread; Mrs. Shirley Pfile, whole wheat bread; Mrs. Ruben Fuller, yeast coffee cake; Chris McKellips, cake coffee cake; Mrs. Frances Maddux, dinner rolls and brownies; Mrs. Sam Thurston, chocolate chip cookies; Miss Kathy Galloway, oatmeal cookies; Mrs. Ruben Fuller, sugar cookies.

Baked by 16-year-old or younger: Colleen Maddux, sugar cookies.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables: Mrs. Ruben Fuller, blackberries and gooseberries Kerr award; Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, pears; Brenda Kay Link, pickled peaches, under 16; Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, peaches Kerr award.

Vegetables: Mrs. R. J. Bawden, green beans; Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Kerr award; Mrs. W. E. Zink, lima beans and tomatoes; Mrs. W. H. Draper, carrots; Mrs. Robert Link, corn; Mrs. Ruben Fuller, mixed vegetables; Sandra Turner, tomato juice.

Pickles and Relish: Mrs. Robert Link, dill pickle and bread and butter sweet pickle; Louise Conway, Kerr award and catsup; Mrs. Charles Reynolds, sweet pickle; Mrs. Merle Matthews, pickled beets; Mrs. Judy Kuhlman, Kerr award; Mrs. W. E. Zink, chili sauce; Lisa Matthews, relish, under 16.

Preserves and Jellies: Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, peach; Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, pear; Mrs. Vera Ferguson, apricot; Mrs. Sandra Turner, strawberries; Mrs. Sam Thurston, applebutter; Mrs. Lois McMillan, Kerr award; Mrs. W. E. Zink, raspberry jelly; Mrs. Barbara Wuster, apple jelly; Mrs. Shelby Allen, Kerr award; Mrs. Louise Conway, blackberry jelly; Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, grape; Mrs. Harold Walker, red plum and damson; Mrs. R. J. Bawden, elderberry jelly.

Fresh Vegetables: Mrs. Frances Maddux, red tomatos; Miss Gina Grant, yellow tomatos; Brian Allen, white onion and watermelon; Mrs. Etta Clear, yellow onion, red pepper and red potato; Robert Grant, green pepper; Harry Lane, turnip; Deanna Allen, pumpkin and sweet potato; Mrs. Louise Conway, white potato; popcorn, Deanna Allen.

Miscellaneous: Harry Lane, damson-plum and okra; Mrs. Sherry Wessing, large zucchini squash; Charles Peterman, eggplant and kohlrabi.

Miscellaneous Vegetables: Mrs. Lavona Grant, small zucchini, green beans and butternut squash; Mrs. Annie Lane, Yellow Delicious and York apples.

Denim-covered beads strung on a gold metal chain and worn on your wrist coordinate with a bleached denim pants suit.

Polly's pointers

Bleach bleaches hardwood floor

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with mothers who carry uncovered baby bottles in public. We do not carry our food and drink exposed to germs, dirt and insects and downtown pollution in all sorts of weather. Still there are mothers who do this to their very own tiny infants. When baby cries a bit he gets a dry rubber nipple stuck in his mouth. To me this is the worst pollution there is. — MRS. S.

DEAR POLLY — W.T. wanted information about the care of Danish leather chairs. We bought leather-covered dining chairs when we were in Denmark. The clerk told us to simply wipe them from time to time with a cloth that has some petroleum jelly on it. This cleans and prevents cracking. I then wipe it off with a dry cloth. Our chairs look like new after 10 years of use and such treatment. — M.W.

DEAR GIRLS — Real leather is affected by heat excessive dryness and dampness. Keep leather-covered pieces away from radiators and open windows during damp weather. Saddle soap can be used, according to directions, or leather can be washed with mild suds and a very little bit of water. Follow such washing with a leather dressing. Daily cleaning with a soft, DRY cloth and an occasional wiping with a damp one should keep a piece in good shape. If leather has become stiff from neglect soften with a light application of oil, such as neat's foot oil, but do not use too much. Rub in well and then wipe off with a dry cloth. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Children have a habit of turning the water faucet on full when washing their hands, brushing their teeth or getting a drink of water. To conserve water, reduce the water bill and eliminate splashing locate the water valve under or near your wash basin in the bathroom and turn the pressure down. — JAN.

DEAR POLLY — I had some linen napkins yellowing with age in a drawer. I use the fine quality paper dinner napkins to save laundry. Finally I had the idea of sewing enough of the linen ones together to make a table cloth for our dining table. Lining up the edges of the napkins on a flat firm surface I whipped them together using linen thread and fine even stitches. I have had many compliments on this and a friend thought such a cloth would be striking sewed together with gold, silver or colored thread. — AGNES.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Not knowing there was a leak in the bottle I put my bleach on my hardwood floor and now have a white ring. I would appreciate any suggestions as to how I can take care of this and retore my floor to its original condition. — ISABELLE.

(NEA)

SFCC student elected to state office

At the State Leadership Conference of Phil Beta Lambda, held Oct. 11 and 12 in Jefferson City, Gayle Struck was elected reporter-historian. She will be one of five officers to direct activities at all Missouri chapters.

Gayle is enrolled in the one-year secretarial science program at State Fair Community College.

Another delegate selected from the SFCC chapter to attend the conference was Hall Applebee, an SFCC student enrolled in the two-year accounting transfer program.

Miss Missouri Teen-ager applications are available

Young ladies in the area are invited to enter the Miss Missouri Teen-ager Pageant to be held April 25, 26 and 27 in Columbia.

The pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in August.

The invitation was issued this week by Gene Boaz, state director of the Miss Missouri Teen-ager Pageant. The reigning Miss Missouri Teen-ager is Madeline A. Travino, Dixon. Miss Lisa Lyon, New Port Richey, Fla., is the reigning Miss National Teen-ager.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

The winner will receive a scholarship, a vacation to Hawaii and an all-expense paid trip to Atlanta to compete in the national pageant.

Contestants must be between 13 and 17 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1975. Any teen-ager interested in entering the pageant may write for an application to Gene Boaz, State Director, Bleich Road, Paducah, Ky. 42001 or call 502-554-2642.

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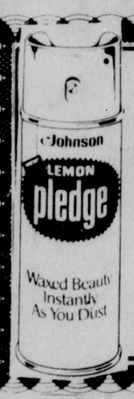
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Ray Milland doesn't worry about youth syndrome

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Milland glanced with disinterest at the champagne chilling in the silver bucket sent to his suite by the manager of a luxurious mid-Manhattan hotel.

"I hate champagne — in fact, I hardly drink at all," confided the man whose Academy Award-winning role in "The Lost Weekend" made him the international symbol of an alcoholic.

"It makes me throw up.

"But I smoke too much," he added, searching for a lozenge to ease a throat irritated by a day of back-to-back interviews and television appearances on behalf of his just-published autobiography, "Wide-Eyed in Babylon."

A bit heavier, grayer, and a good deal balder than he appeared in some 200 movies, Milland retains the sophisticated charm that has kept him on the screen for more than 40 years.

And despite the fact that he is in his mid-60s he's still there, having made six pictures in five countries during the last 16 months.

"I don't have to worry about the youth syndrome any more," explains the 6-foot-2 actor who played a father in "Love Story" and a grandfather in his latest movie, "Gold," and who actually has a 2-year-old grandson.

"As you get older you don't have to strike any poses any more and you can just be yourself," he goes on. "My greatest worry when I was young was my head of jet black hair. The first thing in the morning I had to check and see did I sleep on it wrong so that it stood out like wire all over my head. Now I don't have any hair so I don't have to worry."

Though most of the hair may be gone, Milland still has one indelible reminder of his younger years — a tattoo that he acquired the summer he worked on a tramp steamer in the Mediterranean.

"That's one of my big regrets, but then I was only 15," he admits, rolling up the sleeve of his bright blue shirt to display a skull on his right arm, fading but still clearly visible.

The brief stint as a sailor was only one of the early careers of the former Reginald Truscott-Jones, who took his professional name from the mill lands of his native Wales.

As a member of the Queen's Household Cavalry for three years he took part in the colorful changing of the guards ceremonies. An expert horseman, he was also a crack marksman, which is how he got his start in the movies after he left the service.

"A company making a picture needed a sharpshooter, so they asked me to show them what I could do," he recalls. "I did something I've never done before or since — put 13 shots off into one hole — and they gave me the job to do trick shooting."

While he was in the middle of that picture the leading man in another was hurt and he was asked to take a screen test.

"I didn't know what a test was but I went to the stage and stood in front of the camera and that night they told me I had the lead in the picture. I said, 'My God, what do I do now!' But I did it and someone from MGM visiting England saw the picture and thought I had something to offer and signed me up to go to Hollywood.

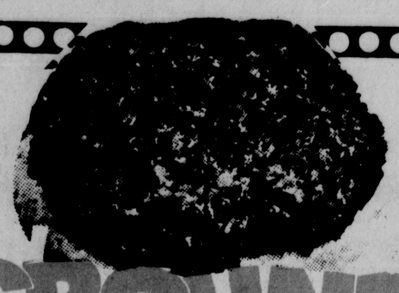
"After 18 months they found out I couldn't act worth a damn and dropped my option and I went back to England. But I couldn't stand that and saved up my money and hot-footed it back."

Again, he says, he got lucky. He had just taken a job in a gas station as assistant manager for $27.50 a week when he ran into a casting director he knew and ended up with the second lead in a picture at Paramount, where he remained for 23 years.

"I was pretty bad and after about eight years I decided it was too late to do anything else and decided I'd better learn to act," he says. "So I started watching movies. I think I learned pretty much what to do with myself. If you do a thing often enough and long enough you've got to learn something or you're really stupid."

Milland learned well enough to win an Oscar in 1945 for his portrayal of an alcoholic, a role he prepared for by checking into Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric ward as well as by visiting Third Avenue bars.

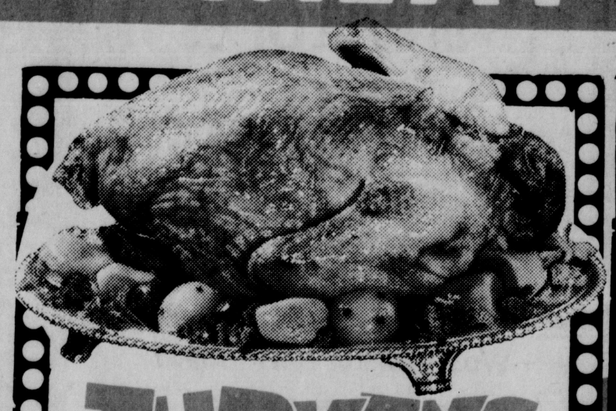
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Music education is part of academic program

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — What do switched-on teens, 6-year-old composers and third-grade jazz buffs have in common?

They're all amateur music-makers, for one thing. And they're all involved in an upbeat sort of music education that's sweeping American schools.

There are electronic music courses where students tinker with a synthesizer, classes in which students compose, then perform, their own songs, and schools where music is in tune with the entire academic curriculum.

A recent study by the American Music Conference (AMC) here found a diverse sampling of innovative school music programs across the country — from individual courses in small-town schools to entire school systems in major metropolitan areas.

The new look in music is substantiated by statistics which indicate that 30 per cent of the elementary schools and 52 per cent of the high schools polled in a recent national survey plan to expand music programs.

The programs cited by the AMC vary in scope, format and instruction methods, but all rely on a creative teacher, all are child-oriented and all have encouraged students to view music as an integral part of their lives.

Musical math, noteworthy history and tuned-in science classes are not at all unusual in schools where music has been integrated into the entire curriculum.

In 12 Columbus, Ohio, elementary schools an Arts Impact Program has done just that.

Originally funded by the federal government, the year-long program now involves some 5,700 students and 190 faculty members. Instead of a separate class period for the subject, music is related to every aspect of academics, from math to gym. History students may learn the music of the era they're studying; art students may base their paintings on musical works. Librettos and stories behind operas may relate to poetry, geography, history, composition or the language arts.

This thematic thrust is very much in evidence at two Berkeley, Calif., lab schools. Jazz and music education there begins in kindergarten and continues through third grade, giving the instrumental program, begun in the fourth grade, a solid base.

Jazz is also related to all other subjects. In language classes, students may analyze the meaning of song lyrics; in math, they may discuss set theory and meter; students in the science class may study the concepts of sound.

By the time a student completes third grade, he knows the fundamentals of reading music, is able to write a few bars and has had such pre-instrumental experience as breathing exercises and fingering.

At New York's Columbia Grammar and Preparatory School, first through sixth graders inject play and adventure into writing their own songs, which they later perform, direct and produce in musical numbers.

During the first grade, students jointly compose their first song, learn to read it from notes and play it on such instruments as the xylophone, the metallophone and the glockenspiel. They also learn the fundamentals of note reading, harmony, rhythm and structure.

During second and third grade, students begin to write and direct staged musical productions. By the fourth grade, they're introduced to the study of orchestral instruments and part-time specialists visit the school to teach violin, cello, flute and clarinet.

Composition is also making an impact on the music curriculum at Evanston, Ill., Township High School, where vocalists and instrumentalists meet twice a day to compose, sing and play their instruments.

Electronic music is also making waves on the elementary level. About 60 per cent of the student body — many of whom had previously shown no interest in music programs — have been involved with this musical form at O'Brien Middle School, in East Hartford, Conn.

Students learn to paint sound pictures through tape recorders, modifiers and sound generators similar to simple components of a synthesizer. Kids often bring objects from home — cans, whisk brooms, rattles — to help them produce "musique concrete," taped environmental sounds blended together to form a musical whole.

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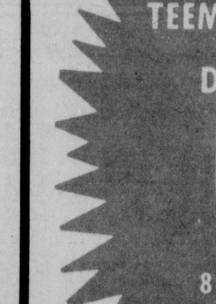
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Decrepit New York City hotels havens for crime

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Kurtz's relatives got scared when her sculptress friend upstairs was brutally murdered late this summer.

"The hotel is criminal. You don't belong there," they told her in phone calls explaining their reluctance to visit.

But Mrs. Kurtz refused to move out of her single room at the once-elegant Park Plaza Hotel on Manhattan's West Side even when a neighbor across the hallway died mysteriously.

Despite someone trying to break down her door one recent night, this fine-boned old woman with red-rinsed hair who came to America years ago from Vienna, stubbornly stays put.

A few blocks away each night, Kaye Richardson ties a thin white cord around the busted lock on the door of her squalid single room at the West Side Towers, a fortress-like hotel on Broadway.

She moved from a better room upstairs "because the man next door was a drunk and kept telling me he wanted to be 'nice,' and you know what he meant by 'nice,'" said the mildmannered spinster who spent most of her life running a switchboard for a Wall Street investment firm.

"I pray each night no one will break in," Miss Richardson, originally from Ohio, said, "and I pray that I'll get a better room."

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Richardson are among the estimated 100,000 people who live in SRO (Single Room Only) hotels in New York City. Those two women settled in the West Side to quietly live out their remaining years.

In the 10 years they have been in the neighborhood, the large, once-respectable hotels they inhabit have been inundated in a floodtide of crime.

"There is as much crime in some of these hotels as in an average sized town," said a police officer who regularly patrols a portion of Broadway.

Why don't the oldsters move away?

"Crime does not make them move, it makes them retreat," said Robert Jorgen, director of special housing for the New York Human Resources Commission that tries to keep track of the aged.

He added: "The aged are afraid to move from the known to the unknown, even if the known is fearful."

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Richardson have never been physically hurt. But many have.

Bessie Simmons, an aging former domestic living in the Manhattan Towers on Broadway, said: "I was raped in my room in July, had my bag stolen outside the hotel in August and was robbed of $147 of my SSI (federal supplementl security income payment) in the elevator in September."

The troubles of Mrs. Simmons and others contribute to these startling statistics: In the first 10 months of this year in the worst three hotels on the West Side — the West Side Towers, the Manhattan Towers and the Park Plaza — there were five confirmed murders, 112 burglaries, 51 robberies, 25 major assaults, seven rapes and 35 various other crimes.

★ ★ ★

They add up to a total of 235 crimes committed amidst an average occupancy of the three hotels of around 1,500 permanent and transient guests, many of them elderly.

The Park Plaza was the home of Calvin Jackson, a former drug addict who confessed in September to murdering 11 women in the hotel. Police said they tracked down four possible victims. Two had definitely been murdered and two died under suspicious circumstances, they said. The others died of natural causes, they said.

The violent nature of the SRO hotels was spelled out to this reporter during a briefing by officers of New York's 20th police precinct whose West Side area includes the three hotels:

"If you check into one of them, go armed if possible, don't use the elevators, and phone us your room number."

I checked into the Manhattan Towers Hotel but did not take the police up on their security suggestions.

The crime environment was immediately apparent. Prostitutes plied their trade out of the downstairs bar. Shabbily dressed drunks congregated on the pavement under the hotel awning, or staggered inside as police foot patrols approached, bumping against each other in the dark lobby.

★ ★ ★

The hotel management says it is trying to upgrade the hotel, but a police officer said: "They keep telling us that, but do nothing."

On the surface the Manhattan Towers looks more prepossessing than the other two. The halls of the Park Plaza reek of urine and carpets are shredded. The West Side Towers is the worst of all. "It's a hell hole, literally a hell hole," said special housing services director Jorgen.

A husky guard in shirtsleeves strides through the cavernous lobby swinging a nightstick from his wrist. An air of hysteria seems to pervade the place. Drunks sprawl against the heavily barred reception window arguing about unpaid rent or lost welfare checks while old women, some with their heads wrapped tightly in shawls, try to steal surreptiously to the elevators.

The full array of typical SRO hotel tenants — the old, the dope and liquor addicts, the exconvicts, the former mental patients, the prostitutes — are usually on parade in the West Side Towers lobby.

"But just don't judge a hotel by its lobby, look upstairs," suggested Florence Janovic, cochairman of the 77th Street block association that has been working to clean up the hotels.

It is upstairs that the elderly are preyed upon. "I feel safer on the streets than in my room," said Kaye Richardson.

★ ★ ★

No security guards walk upstairs. "Why, it costs a fortune. Just a one eight-hour shift for a security guard costs $200 a week," said Morris Klein, manager of the Park Plaza.

Burglaries are easy enough. Few rooms have dead bolt locks to give maximum security for those inside.

So many years have gone by since room locks were changed that "there must be literally thousands of duplicates around the city, and these are often used," a police officer said.

The hotel managers say that changing locks is too expensive.

Inhabitants often commit crimes against each other. Jack Jolt of the Manhattan Towers said he knows of a man who regularly preys on residents and steals their radio and TV sets, but that everyone is too scared to report him.

Old Mrs. Kurtz complained that the many false fire alarms at the Park Plaza are pulled "to clear us out of our rooms while they steal our valuables." She treasures a pair of delicate Dresden figurines and a few framed religious prints.

Some complain about the police. "There is very little police followup," said a social worker in the West Side Towers.

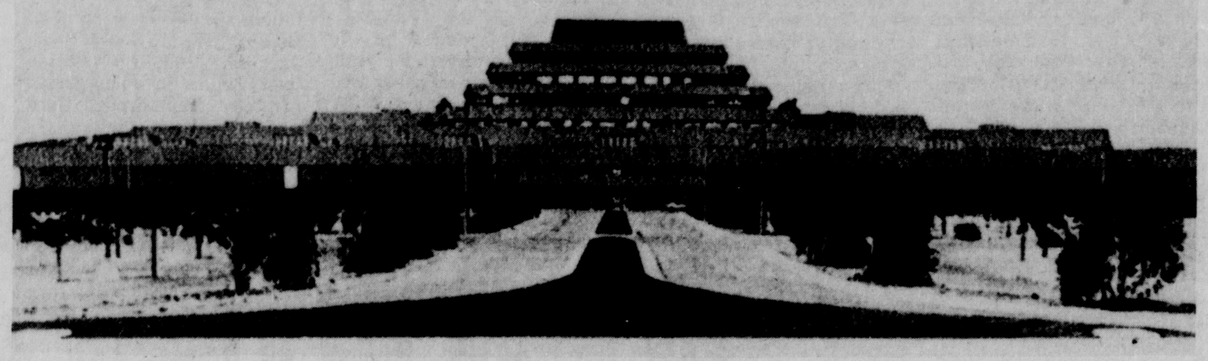
"They keep telling me the surfaces in these old buildings don't take fingerprints. When I asked 'What about this suitcase?' I got the same answer: 'Lady, surfaces in these old buildings don't take fingerprints,'" she said.

The police say they do as much as they can. "We stage vertical patrols, searching the hotels out from top to bottom," said a 20th police precinct spokesman. "We have regular foot patrols on the streets outside. We respond quickly to all calls. But unless management fixes the locks and weeds out the undesirable guests, there is little more we can do."

New York City government is well enough aware of the problem. A multiagency campaign has been under way for several years to clean up the worst hotels.

Some have closed down, "but you need a mighty lot of violations to close down one of these big hotels, and management rides out every storm," said Jorgen of the special housing division. "What you have here is a thwarted community. Certainly the neighbors want these places to go. And you have a thwarted city government that can do little about these eyesores."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kurtz guards what little is left of her life and possessions in her tiny room at the Park Plaza, trapped by her age like Miss Richardson and hundreds of others in the once-lovely now lousy hotels of the West Side.



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This building, located 10 miles north of San Clemente, Calif., was reportedly acquired by the General Services Administration in exchange for some $27 million in property. The building was acquired to serve as a convenient repository for the records of former president Richard Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

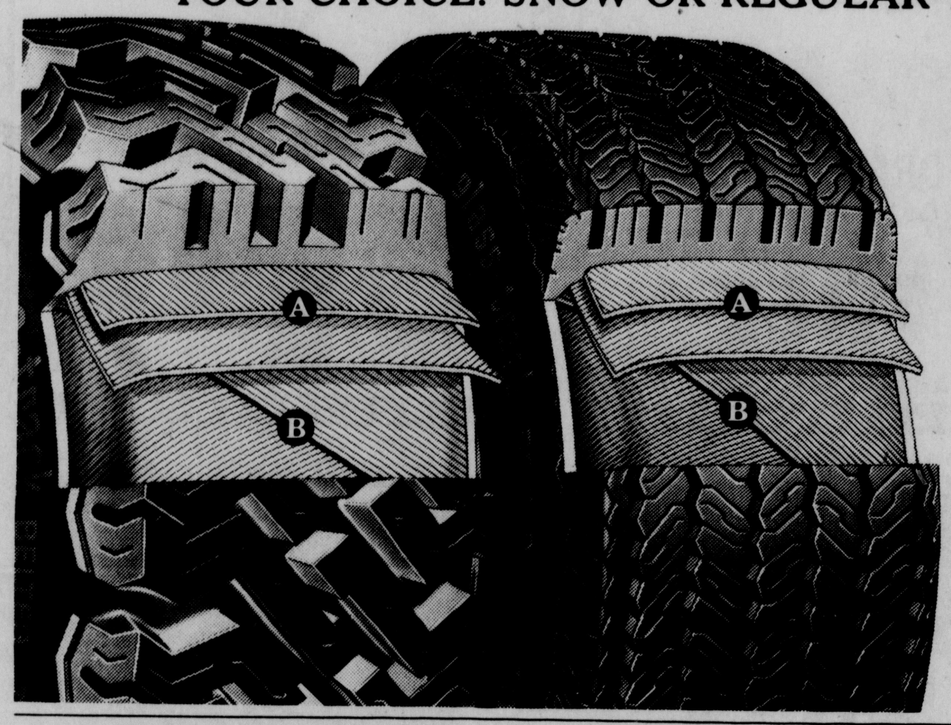
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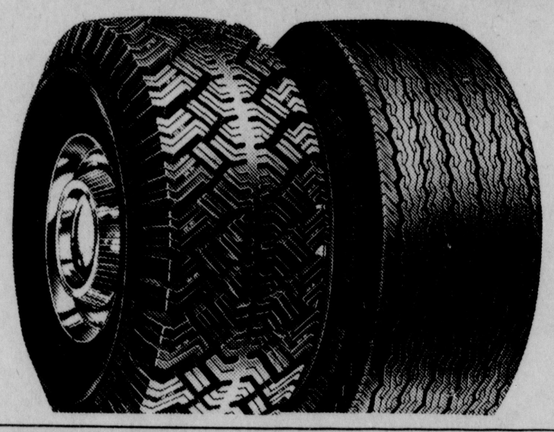
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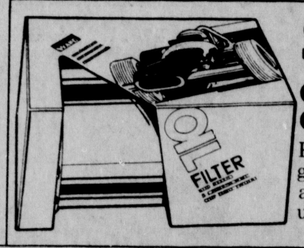
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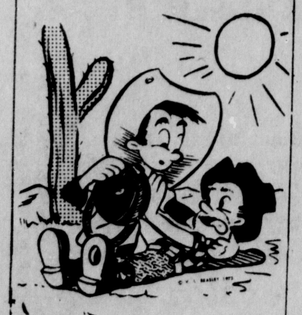
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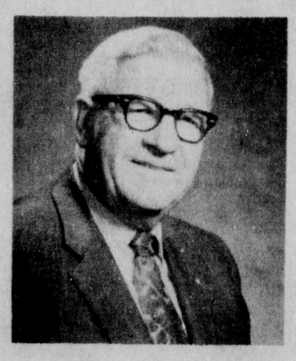
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Monuments get new isle home

By HARRY DUNPHY

CAIRO (AP) — Once immersed in fast flowing Nile River waters, the island of Philae, known as the "Pearl of Egypt," now nestles behind a coffer dam as workers prepare to move its silt-coated monuments to a new setting.

Abdul Meguid Dwidar, engineer in charge, said that once an estimated 20,000 cubic meters of silt was removed, the monuments, which date back to 350 B.C., will be photographed, numbered and taken to a storage area in Aswan while their new home — the nearby island of Agilkia — is made ready.

"The work is in full swing to uncover inscriptions and historic engravings still hidden under the soil on parts of the temples and shrines," Dwidar said.

Once this is completed and the 40,000 blocks, some weighing as much as 30 tons, are registered, work on the final phase of making Agilkia an exact replica of Philae will start. The blocks will be injected with reinforcing material so they can be moved safely after more than 2,000 years.

Dwidar said the last phase of the $12-million project, aided by a U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) rescue campaign, would not be completed until mid-1977. It began in July 1972.

Egyptologists are anxious to study the Philae inscriptions closely because they may yield new clues about ancient religion.

The granite island was something of a Pharonic resort, set in the Nile near the first cataract, a garden spot of date and palm groves and lush gardens.

Ancient Egyptian rulers built temples and shrines to their gods, the largest of which was dedicated to Isis, goddess of motherhood and fertility. Before it stand two large pylons and the famous mammisi or birth house where Isis is said to have given birth to Horus, the sun god.

Later, Ethiopians, Nubians, Greeks and Romans added their places of worship. Roman soldiers and, later, Napoleon's troops recorded their presence by scribbling on the walls graffiti that are still visible.

The completion of the first Aswan Dam in 1902 by the British eventually flooded the island and the temples up to nine months a year. Tourists did their viewing by boat, rowing from a downstream jetty.

Even though the new Soviet-built High Dam, closed in the late 1960s, is south of Philae, the island remained covered. The new dam's power turbines churning up the river's waters posed a new threat to the foundations of the monuments.

With the Abu Simbel temple rescue experience fresh, UNESCO mounted a similar campaign to save Philae, with the Egyptian government paying one third the cost.

Engineers proposed several ideas in an international competition, including erection of a wall around the island. Finally, experts decided on the coffer dam, a temporary structure of sheet steel tiles 55 feet high and 2,296 feet long.

Two Italian companies, Condotti and Mazzi, signed the contract to dismantle, move and erect the temples and pylons on Agilkia, less than half a mile away but higher. Landscapers have plans to enlarge Agilkia and make it as much like Philae as possible.

With work on the coffer dam completed, they are now starting this task.

Soon a new generation of tourists will be able to see in its proper setting what American Egyptologist Henry Breasted called in 1908 the best surviving expression of "how an Egyptian temple actually appeared in the days of the Pharaoh."



Used his head

This University of Miami student from Turkey would only identify himself as Bob and had a friend bury him in the sands of Miami Beach over the weekend. He admitted the stunt was to help meet some bikini-clad gals in the background.

(AP Wirephoto)

Starch-laden corn strain used

By JOE McGOWAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Has waxy maize been a "sleeper" on the American agricultural front?

Some midwestern farmers and agricultural experts say it has. They say this strain of corn, whose kernels are heavily laden with starch, can do as much for agriculture as the heralded high-yield strains of wheat and rice.

Waxy maize corn first came into prominence early in World War II, when the Japanese cut off shipping which brought in tapioca.

Acreage devoted to the maize has gone up steadily as more uses were found for its refined products.

These include adhesives, starches, resins, chemicals, thickener for soups, corn sugar in soft drinks, binder for aspirin, salad dressing, and pie fillers, especially for frozen pies.

M. L. McClatchey, manager of field agents for National Starch and Chemical Corp., said the biggest user of their product today is the bottled baby food industry. "It thickens the food and it won't mask the flavor."

Looming on the horizon now, however, is the possibility that waxy maize may become an important livestock feed. This could change the entire marketing concept of the specialized grain.

McClatchey said tests at the University of Illinois by Dr. Everett Hatfield indicate cattle and sheep gain weight 10 per cent more efficiently on waxy maize than on regular corn.

He said another noted agricultural school, Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind., hasn't committed itself to this thesis yet.

Charles Norton, a Franklin, Ind., farmer, says a neighbor of his has had extremely good results feeding waxy maize to his pigs. "My neighbor tells me his hogs like it better than regular corn," Norton said when interviewed at a meeting of Illinois and Indiana farmers who contract to grow waxy maize.

Asked how it tastes to humans, Norton said it would taste like sweet corn if picked early, before the natural sugars have turned to starch.

Norton puts all 1,000 of his farm acres to waxy maize and has contracted all of it to National Starch in the past seven years.

"You get a 12 per cent premium over local corn rates and you get reduced cost of seed," he said, adding "National Starch also pays 1.5 cents per bushel per month for a farmer to store the corn after Jan. 1, if they can't take it all from you at harvest."

National Starch has several plants around the country, but the largest, employing 600 people, is in Indianapolis. It processes 12 million bushels of waxy maize per year.

From each 56-pound bushel come 33 pounds of starch, 15 pounds of cattle feed, 6 pounds of water and 2 pounds of oil.

Processing methods demand that waxy maize supplied must not have been pollinated by any other corn. For that reason, waxy maize fields are isolated a minimum of 10 rows from other corn plants, McClatchey said.

WEBSTER'S ADDS MODERN ENTRIES

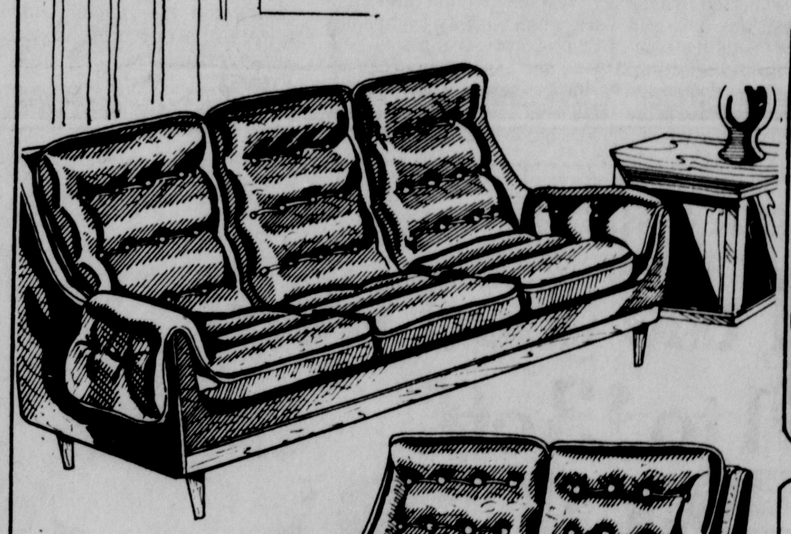
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Did you know that "Ms." is now in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary? "Used instead of Miss or Mrs. (as when the marital status of a woman is unknown)" is how the Collegiate treats "Ms." The acceptable pronunciation is listed as "miz."

"Icekhana," "warning track" and "Juke" are new dictionary entries from what field? If you said "sports," go to the head of the class. "Icekhana" is from auto racing; "warning track" from baseball; and "Juke" from football. They're among hundreds of new sports words now in the dictionary.

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Are the nation's nuclear power plants really as safe as theorized?

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 1985, nearly one-third of the nation's electricity is to be produced by nuclear reactors. But their safety is in doubt and might remain in doubt for years.

More than 110 reactors across the country now are operating or being built. By the early 1980s, there are to be 250 of the costly installations producing 29 per cent of the nation's electricity.

Despite the Atomic Energy Commission's assurances that the reactors are safe, critics say the nation is staking much of its future energy supply on a technology that might in time be proven unsafe.

Most of what is now known about reactor safety is based on computer analyses and simulations of reactor behavior. There have been no full-scale tests of reactor safety systems under emergency conditions.

These experiments won't take place until 1977. Even then, disagreements may continue because some experts contend the experiments overlook potential reactor accidents.

The complex controversy has attracted new attention in recent weeks.

On Sept. 20, the SEC ordered 15 reactors shut down within 60 days so that inspections — lasting a day or two — can be made of small auxiliary pipes that are part of larger pipes which carry cooling water to reactor fuel. Cracks in pipes at two reactors have been found.

Also in September, Carl J. Hocevar, a reactor safety expert, resigned his post at the AEC's Idaho Falls, Idaho, reactor test facility where much safety research has been conducted. Hocevar's letter of resignation said he was quitting "in order to be free to tell the American people about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nation's nuclear power plants."

★ ★ ★

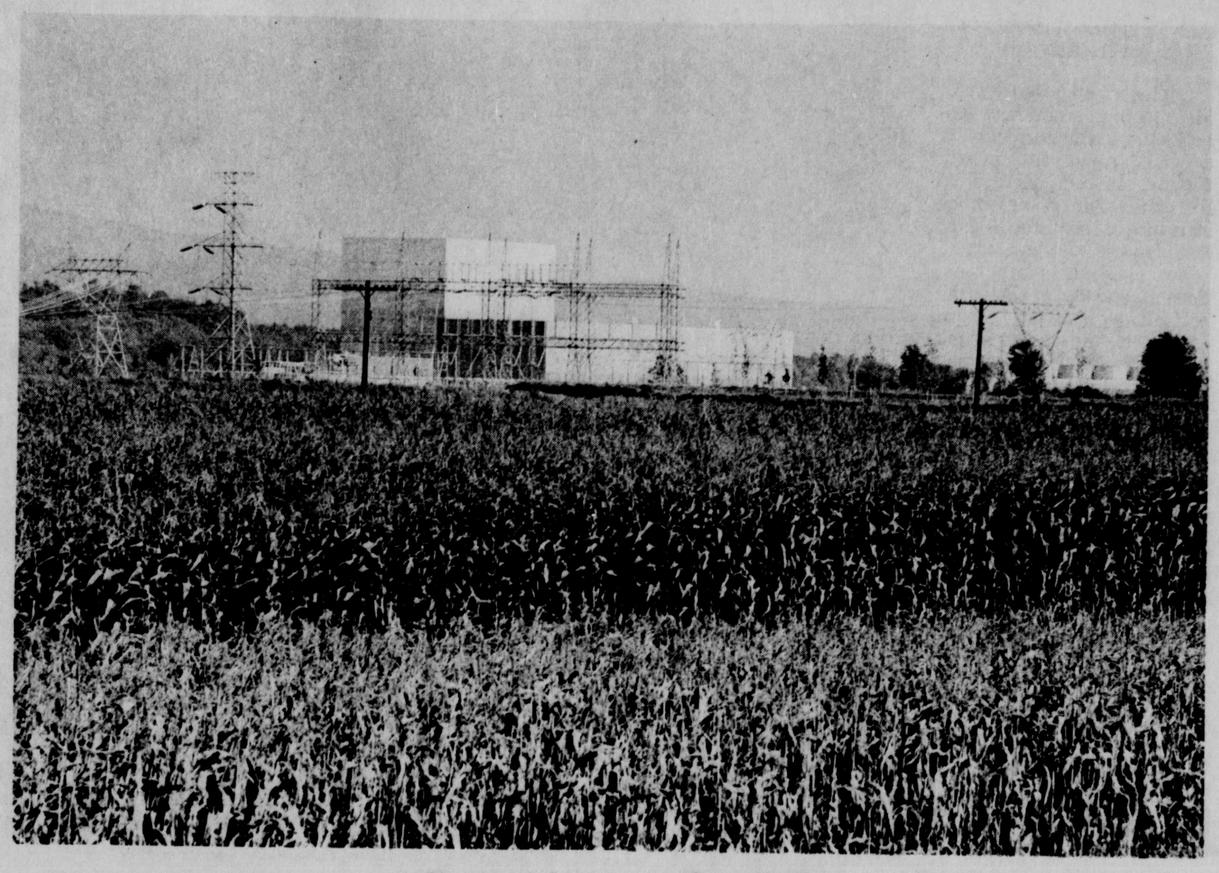
Dixy Lee Ray, the AEC chairman, dispatched the agency's top safety research administrator in late September to meet with scientists at Idaho Falls and discuss their concerns.

The reactor safety controversy usually pits the Atomic Energy Commission and the nuclear power industry against small citizens' groups around the country. Prominent scientists have lined up on both sides of the debate.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, with 100 members, is typical of the dozen or more organizations seeking to prevent construction of nuclear power plants.

The central issue is whether the giant reactors can be operated without dangerous releases of radiation. These could come through small daily emissions or because of a non-nuclear explosion caused by a mechanical failure that no one thought would occur.

Nuclear reactor safety and the problems with which it plagues the reactor industry are symbolized by the Vermont Yankee reactor in Vernon, Vt., a rural village of 200 people on the banks of the Connecticut River. During 23 months of operation, Vermont Yankee has shut down 17 times because of accidents.



Desirable — or deadly?

The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant, located in the Vermont countryside at Vernon, is one of fifty such plants now licensed to operate in the U.S. There are 188 more under construction or being planned. But in spite of the urgent need for electricity, doubts about the safety of nuclear power plants are prompting opposition groups to seek to prevent plant construction. (AP)

equipment failures, lightning strikes, or to correct dangerous conditions.

The safety experts centered their attention recently on Valve V10-25A, a steel alloy valve, larger than a man, deep inside Vermont Yankee. Secured behind locked doors in a room of concrete walls filled with oppressive heat and machinery noise, V10-25A hangs in silent repose anticipating the catastrophic accident everyone hopes will never occur.

Valve V10-25A is part of Vermont Yankee's emergency system. AEC rules require monthly tests of the 1,000-pound valve, which releases cool water into the reactor if the primary water cooling system fails.

But last March 4 when engineers in the reactor control room three floors above flipped a black toggle switch to open V10-25A, nothing happened. The valve gate was stuck. The electric motor supposed to crank it open quickly burned out.

Vermont Yankee officials said the valve failure wouldn't have threatened safety if the command to open had come during an emergency. Other emergency systems would have taken over, preventing the reactor from overheating to the point that fuel rods melt and radioactivity is released.

But the failure was another in a string of problems plaguing the $217 million reactor since it started up late in 1972 after five years' construction.

Problems with nuclear fuel rods have caused higher than expected releases of radioactive gases.

Through operator error the reactor was partially started up last year while the reactor pressure vessel was open and workers were inside the reactor containment building. Automatic safety equipment took over and shut down the plant. No one was injured.

In all, Vermont Yankee reported 39 abnormal occurrences to the AEC in 1973 and 12 more through the first seven months of 1974.

Vermont Yankee's difficulties are typical of those besetting many nuclear reactors. The AEC compiled 861 abnormal occurrences in 1973 for all reactors and a similar number the year before.

Taken singly, the problems haven't threatened public safety. Nuclear power advocates point to the industry's safety record — no member of the public ever has been injured. However, several plant workers have been hurt by radiation.

★ ★ ★

Reactor manufacturers and the public utility companies that operate the plants contend the problems are an inevitable result of working the bugs out of a new, highly complex technology.

The debate about catastrophic accidents centers upon the nuclear fuel inside metal rods suspended in a reactor's pressure vessel. The pressure vessel is a large, sealed metal bottle.

Nuclear fission in the fuel produces vast heat which is carried away by water flowing over the fuel rods. The heat produces steam to spin turbines that generate electricity.

In their worst nightmares, nuclear engineers imagine termination of the flow of cooling water. They call it a "Class 9" accident.

Heat from fissioning nuclear fuel quickly would melt the fuel rods, releasing enourmous quantities of deadly radiation to the pressure vessel and the reactor containment, a concrete dome surrounding the pressure vessel.

Hydrogen gas might be generated in the process. If it exploded, the containment might be ruptured, releasing clouds of radion-laden steam.

Adverse meteorological conditions might produce grave loss of life.

To prevent this, elaborate emergency systems, similar to Vermont Yankee's, stand ready to flood reactor cores with water.

With some exceptions, most experts agree the emergency systems would supply the necessary water if all components functioned properly.

But there is a sharp disagreement over whether the water would prevent a reactor core meltdown. The most intense arguments are about how the fuel rods would behave when the emergency flood waters pour over them.

The rods' geometry is complex. The flow of water over them during ordinary reactor operation must be exact.

Nuclear critics claim that emergency flood water flow patterns would be different, producing hot spots in the fuel rods. Melting could result, further disrupting water flow and producing more melting.

The nuclear reactor industry contends this won't happen. It bases its confidence on complex calculations and computer-generated mathematical models of reactor behavior.

Noting the high incidence of abnormal occurrences at nuclear reactors, an AEC task force this year called for tougher inspections throughout the reactor industry. To prevent problems like Vermont Yankee's stuck valves, the task force said, the quality of reactor design, construction and operation should be more closely monitored.

Emphasizing during an interview that he spoke only for himself, Herbert J. C. Kouts, head of the AEC's reactor safety research program, called for creation of rigorous standards that would assure the use of "nuclear grade" equipment in key reactor areas.

Operating budgets proposed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Operating budgets totaling $204.2 million for 1975-76 have been proposed by the University of Missouri and eight state colleges and universities.

The institutions had received about $171 million from the Missouri General Assembly for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The budgets were proposed at a meeting of the Co-Ordinating Board for Higher Education in Kansas City Monday. F. William McCalpin, board chairman, said no recommendation will be made until the board meets in Columbia Nov. 15.

In the meantime, Eugene, chairman of the board's fiscal affairs committee, will convene meetings to decide, among other things, a formula by which the institutions will be funded.

There is some support to change the current system of a flat rate for each credit hour taken by students, but there is discussion about what new formula should be adopted.

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Anniversary toast

President and Mrs. Ford toast each other on their 26th wedding anniversary Tuesday in the White House. This picture was released Tuesday night by the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford impresses FFA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Future Farmers of America were impressed on hearing first-hand from President Ford about his suggestions to stabilize the economy.

"If we take his advice we might be able to do something," said Rick Worley, 17, Bradenton, Fla., one of the 10,000 in attendance during the FFA convention's opening day. "I'm going to try to save some more money."

Randy Kilby, 19-year-old vice president of the North Carolina State FFA, said, "I think that Mr. Ford has returned a lot of faith in our government system, and I think he's going to do a lot for America."

John Felton of Parsons, W.Va., wasn't as impressed. "I didn't like it," he said. "We already know enough about inflation."

He found a kindred spirit in Paul Hazel of Bowling Green, Ky. "I wanted to hear why the farmer isn't getting a lot of money from the high beef prices. I wanted him to talk about beef."

Billy Frenette, 17, of Southington, Conn., said he thought the President's remarks reflected the heavy burden he is carrying. "I think he knows what he's talking about," Frenette said.

"I think everybody needs to budget a little better," said 21-year-old Mark Nixon of Freedom, Okla. "Mainly I'm going to remember that I just saw Ford, that I saw him in person."

Tim Glass, 17, of Savoyard, Ky., agreed. "It's an honor to come down here and see the President," he said.

Lynn Taylor of Gransville, Utah said the President made sense. "People could do it if they wanted to," he said. "It'll work, if people follow it. There are a lot of people wasting stuff now."

Tom Mitchell of Morrisville, Mo., said, "He said the same things last week. But it'll have to work. Americans are awfully wasteful."

Dan Machado, 17, from Gridley, Calif., said, "The statement that struck me was when he talked about the lights going off and the girl being scared—if we all don't co-operate with each other, the lights will go off."



Ford and youth

President Gerald Ford acknowledges the applause from members of the Future Farmers of America as he addressed the farm youth group at the opening session of the FFA convention in Kansas City Tuesday night.

(AP Wirephoto)

Some experts predict the new WIN campaign will end up a loser

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Don't Be Fuelish" campaign ran out of energy, and some experts are saying the administration's latest drive for voluntary public action—WIN—will probably end up a loser.

The WIN or "Whip Inflation Now" campaign, kicked off last week in President Ford's economic message, comes exactly a year after the oil embargo led to an emergency appeal for voluntary oil conservation —an appeal many experts say has been disappointly ineffective.

"It won't work," Dr. James Murray, a social scientist for the National Opinion Research Corp. says of the upcoming WIN campaign.

Murray, who surveyed citizen attitudes to conservation pleas this past year for the Federal Energy Administration, says: "It's a big, government rip-off. The 'Don't Be Fuelish' campaign has had no influence and combining it with inflation won't have any effect either."

"Most people tend to react on how something effects them personally, not on objective information from an ad," says David Freeman, former White House energy adviser who also did studies on the government's conservation program.

"This type of public relations campaign is useful only if it's accompanied by real news and hard government action," says Freeman, until recently director of the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project and now a U.S. Senate consultant.

The "Don't Be Fuelish" campaign and the new WIN campaign, which will include an energy-saving plea, are coordinated at the government's request by the Advertising Council, the goodwill arm of the advertising industry. The council organizes about 25 of these public service ad campaigns each year.

The production of the ads is paid for by a volunteer agency enlisted by the Advertising Council. The ads are distributed by the council free of charge, and time and space for the ads are donated television and radio stations, newspapers and magazines. The ads also run for free in buses and subways.

The Federal Energy Administration approached the council during the oil embargo in October with an urgent request for a campaign on fuel conservation.

"Last year's 'Don't Be Fuelish' campaign got one of the biggest responses from the media we've ever seen," says council vice president Dean Fritchen.

Fritchen says both Ad Council staff and volunteer agency Cunningham & Walsh worked weekends and during the Thanksgiving holiday to get the message out on an accelerated basis.

The first 'Don't Be Fuelish' ad was shown during the widely-watched Super Bowl Game Jan. 13. During the next six months, media of all sorts donated a total of about $25 million worth of time and space to showing the message, the FEA says.

By early summer, 'Don't be Fuelish' began losing the popularity contest with other issues for public attention, and the campaign was begging for an occasional spot on the air or in print.

Why did it fail?

For one thing, the government never put any money into the campaign itself, ad sources who asked not to be named say. Without any dollar commitment, public service campaigns must rely completely on publishers, station managers and producers for its support, they say.

General will distribute Falstaff

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Falstaff Brewing Corp. will still sell beer on the West Coast, but it will be distributed by another company.

Falstaff and the General Brewing Co., which produces Lucky Lager beer, announced Tuesday that General will produce all brands distributed on the West Coast by Falstaff.

Under the agreement, General, which has plants in San Francisco and Vancouver, will also acquire Falstaff's San Francisco plant.

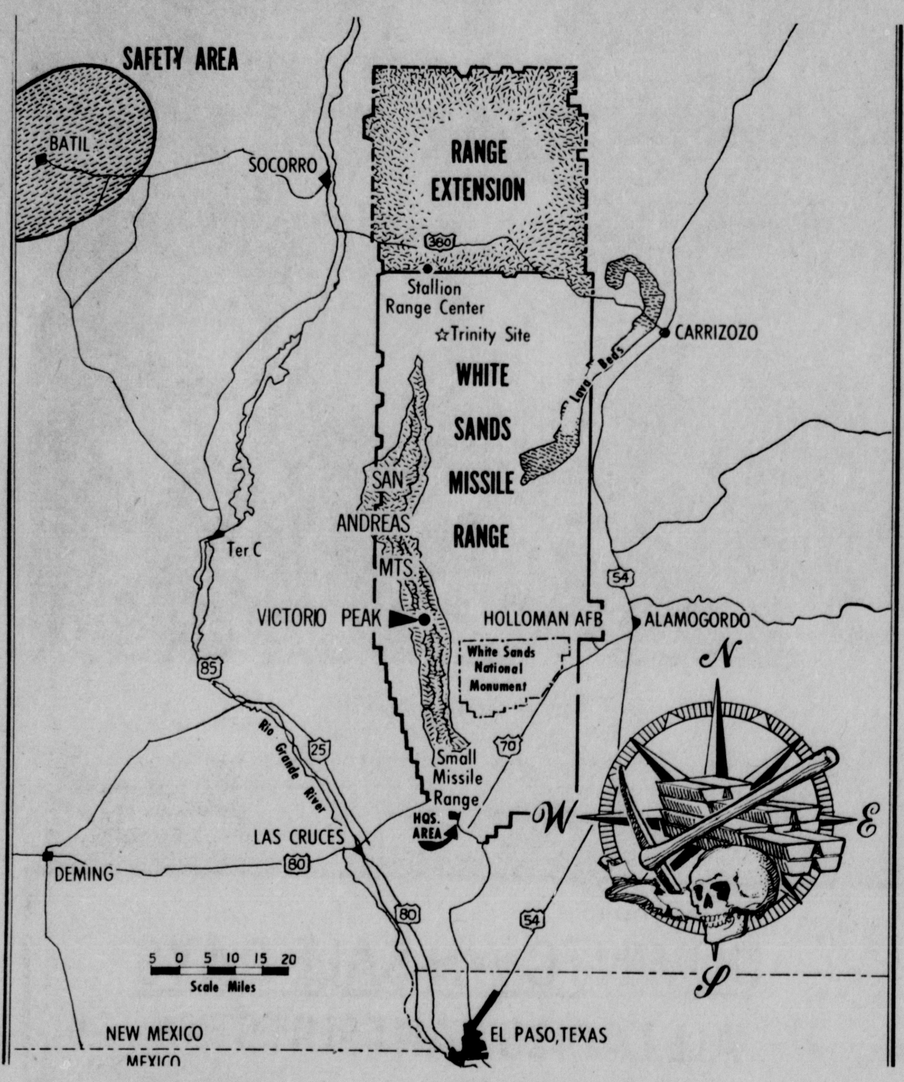
Fred Gutting, chairman and president of Falstaff, said the agreement was a move to improve Falstaff's West Coast operations and "accelerate Falstaff's return to profitability."

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Is the New Mexico desert treasure legend true?



WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M (AP) — Old Doc Noss is haunting the U.S. Army again. His tale of a cavern of gold bars in the New Mexico desert won't rest.

The part-Cheyenne Indian wanderer and occasional foot doctor, whose legal name was Milton Ernest Noss, has been dead these 25 years. But the story of his gold is perpetuated by Ova Noss, his first wife, and by others who still seek the treasure.

Lately F. Lee Bailey, the well-known Boston lawyer, has joined with the believers. Bailey says his secret clients have found gold near the Noss claim.

Fearing an unscientific, unmilitary gold rush, the Army has placed an entire basin in the moonlike San Andres Mountains under 24-hour armed guard.

In the center of the basin stands the lone peak where Noss said he found and lost his fortune in the late 1930s. He described thousands of gold bars stacked in a cavern like cordwood, chests of coins and jewels, church relics, armament and 27 tied and tortured human skeletons.

That's what Ova Noss, now 78, told an Albuquerque Tribune writer in an interview in her trailer home in Clovis, N.M., before her attorneys isolated her from the press. She showed two old swords, a silver napkin ring with an 1868 date and a two-handled silver bowl engraved "Brazil."

Doc Noss found the cavern, at the bottom of a natural shaft, while hunting in 1937. Mrs. Noss recalled the day a few weeks later when her husband climbed out of the cavern, dropping a metal bar at her feet. "That's the last one of those I'm going to haul out."

"Why, Doc — that's yellow — it must be gold!"

And Noss, shouting in the desert: "If that's gold we can make John D. Rockefeller look like a tramp!"

In the next two years, Mrs. Noss related, she and her children by a previous marriage helped Noss pull heavy sacks out of the shaft, but he never allowed them or anyone else to see the cavern. She said some of the gold bars were buried elsewhere by Noss.

In 1939, as in so many lost-mine tales, the treasure cave was lost. With the help of an engineer, Noss placed dynamite charges at a narrow place about 180 feet down the shaft. The miscalculated blast caved it in.

Noss spent much of his remaining 10 years chipping at the cave-in, looking for lateral passages and improving two other timbered shafts on the mountain.

In January, 1949, Ova Noss and a partner refiled the Noss claims on Victorio Peak in their own names. By this time the couple was divorced and Noss had remarried. He showed up soon after with Texas businessmen Charley Ryan and Roscoe Parr as partner-backers. One unverified land office report says Ova Noss kicked him off the peak.

Ryan rented a house at Hatch, N.M., and Noss visited him there March 5, 1949. An argument over the gold developed and witnesses said Noss ran out of the house to his pickup truck, where there was a revolver. Ryan shot twice from the porch. The career of the 44-year-old foot doctor-prospector ended with a bullet in the back of his skull.

Police found $2.16 in his workclothes pockets. Ryan was tried and acquitted.

The Army acquired Victorio Peak several years after Noss' death and for nearly two decades has stood between the mountain and the civilian heirs to the Doc Noss dream.

"Allowing access to treasure seekers could result in breaches of national security as well as exposing the searchers to dangerous levels of radiation and possible detonations," says an Army fact sheet. In conversation, information officers add snakes and scorpions.

But the Army also admits to an embarrassing spell of military gold fever at the peak 13 years ago.

Bailey says, "I'm satisfied that some Army personnel have looked for the gold in the past and probably still are."

Lt. Col. Donald Keller, range information chief, responds: "Anyone who thinks the Army is officially up there scratching around for a legendary treasure doesn't have his thinking in perspective. We're just flat not in that business."

The business here is testing missiles and studying war. The security-restricted range is 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, and the desert is wired with $1.1 billion in scientific equipment. The place is so desolate it hid the world's first nuclear explosion in 1945.

Bailey says his clients have found treasure and want only to bring it out legally, present it to a New Mexico State court and prove their finders-keepers ownership.

The timing is good. After Dec. 31, Americans will no longer be prohibited from owning gold bullion.

★ ★ ★

New Mexico Atty. Gen. David Norvell last year signed an agreement giving Bailey's clients immunity from state prosecution for trespass if they gave 25 per cent of the gold to the state. Then he went on to sue the Army to let the gold claimers in. The Norvell suit raised an old accusation that the Army is conducting "unauthorized and unlawful covert operations" at Victorio Peak. Ova Noss said the same thing 13 years ago.

At first the range commander, Maj. Gen. John Shinkle, denied the story. But in the face of evidence, the general eventually admitted that "a joint effort of the Army and the Treasury" had taken place at the peak.

In the end, the venture proved inconclusive. The peak has been officially undisturbed for 11 years.



Fabled treasure site

Sunbleached planks half cover a shaft on Victorio Peak, in New Mexico's San Andres Mountains, over the cave which is said to hold a two-billion dollar treasure — Old Doc Noss's gold. The peak is on a section of state land now leased to the Army as the White Sands Missile Base. (AP)

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Hot line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — At last month's Cole Camp Fair we had a surprise visitor from the health inspector who asked us where our items for a bake sale had been prepared. When we told him they were baked in our homes, he said, "Sorry ladies, I am closing your shop. Everything must be baked in an approved oven before you can sell it." Is this legal? — C.C.

A — Earl Holstein, supervisor of environmental sanitation at the Springfield division office of the Missouri Division of Health, explained the practice. "According to state statute, no food for sale can come from an unapproved (by the Division of Health) source. We cannot make inspections of private homes since another statute prohibits food from being prepared in living and sleeping quarters."

Bob Brown, city license inspector, said he regularly makes inspections of Sedalia bake sales to look for cream-filled pies and pastries. "They can sell these items as long as they proper refrigeration for cream-filled pastries — cookies and other baked goods are acceptable." Brown said cream-filled pies are the number one cause of food poisoning in the United States.

Q — I live in the western part of Pettis County and our road is so bad we can hardly get to the black top which is one mile away. The brush is so close in a person can't pass if you meet someone. Sure would like to have some brush cleared out. It scratches your car on both sides. We live west of Hickory Point. — Mrs. F. D.

A — Ed Hall, county road superintendent said the right-of-way along that section of road is not owned by the county and so the county cannot widen the road or clear away the brush. Hall said getting the right-of-way would be difficult and costly. Western District Judge John Bluhm said the road is about 30 feet wide and should be about 40 feet wide. Any brush removal would have to be done by the property owner.

Q — Why has the Internal Revenue Service decided to discriminate against car salesmen in Sedalia? The IRS has started to charge some salesmen back taxes plus six per cent interest for 1972 and 1973 when driving a company car. — J.S.

A — Jim Lacey, acting public information officer for the IRS in St. Louis, said if a tax return is audited and a car allowance is not reported as income and should be, the IRS does charge six per cent interest on the difference between the tax paid and the adjusted tax.

According to Lacey, this practice is standard in all audits of tax returns where a discrepancy is found. Lacey also said the decision as to whether a car allowance income is taxable is judged on a case-by-case basis.

Q — What could a person do about a filling station that put unleaded gas in a car that doesn't need it? Two weeks ago my wife got gas at the station at 1201 East Broadway. They were out of regular and told her the unleaded gas wouldn't hurt the car. Now the car is smoking and knocking and it dies when you push on the accelerator. Will the unladed gas hurt my car? — R. G.

A — According to several Sedalia mechanics, there should not be any damage after putting non-leaded gas in with leaded gasoline. One service station attendant said two-thirds of a gallon of non-leaded gas mixed with one-third gallon of leaded gas would not harm a car.

One mechanic suggested you have your car checked to see if there is another problem, and one mechanic advised finding one gasoline and staying with it.

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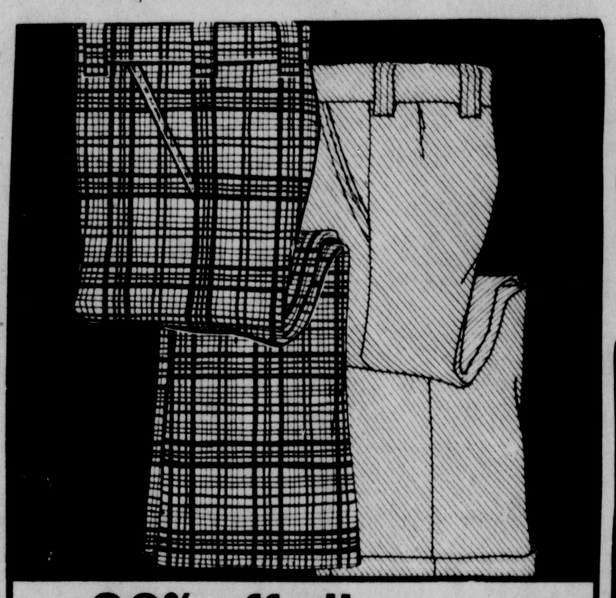
826-7667 Zip 65301



20% off coats and jackets, $40 and up.

Sale $32 to $72

Reg. $40 to $90. Now you can get that coat or jacket you've been waiting for. And pocket some change. We have a beautiful selection of styles—from dressy to casual, wool meltons, synthetic furs, plaids, tweeds, wrap arounds, double breasted styles and many, many more. Even the latest cycle jackets, and jackets with elasticized waists. Everything except leathers are on sale now. Sizes for misses and juniors.



20% off all casual slacks.

Sale $7.19

Reg. 8.98. Men's casual slacks in the latest styles and comfortable fabrics. Many machine washable. Find wide belt loops, flared leg styles and more. In terrific solid colors and handsome patterns. Full range of sizes. So hurry in! At low sale prices like these, you'll want more than one pair!



20% off handsome men's suits.

Sale $44 to $76

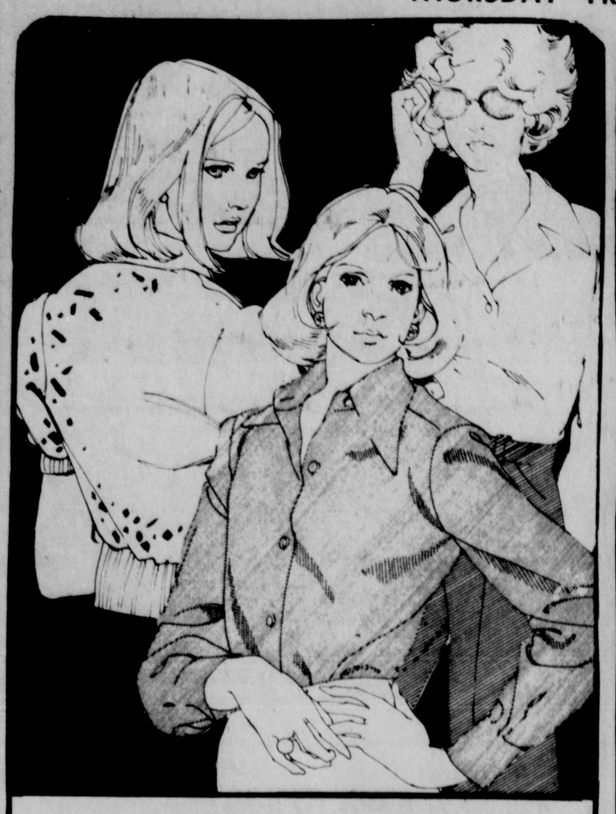
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JCPenney

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



20% off all shirts, knits and pant tops.

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A fantastic selection featuring some of your favorite fabrics and fabric blends including voile, seersucker, and linen-look polyester/cotton. Choose classic tailoring, western looks, shirred shoulder styling and more. Shirts in the kind of prints, patterns and colors you'd want even if they weren't on sale—at 20% off.



20% off all men's sweaters.

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Reg. 9.98 to 15.98. Our entire line's on sale! Choose sleeveless styles, popular cardigans, crewnecks, turtlenecks and more. Find acrylics, Shetland wool and other great looking fabrics. All in a sporty selection of colors. Men's sizes: S,M,L,XL.



Save 25% on print and solid fabrics.

Sale 74c yd.

Assorted cotton prints and solids. Reg. 98¢ yd. All-purpose fabric for everything from dressmaking to decorating. Machine washable, tumble dry. 35/36" wide.

Sale 1.19 yd.

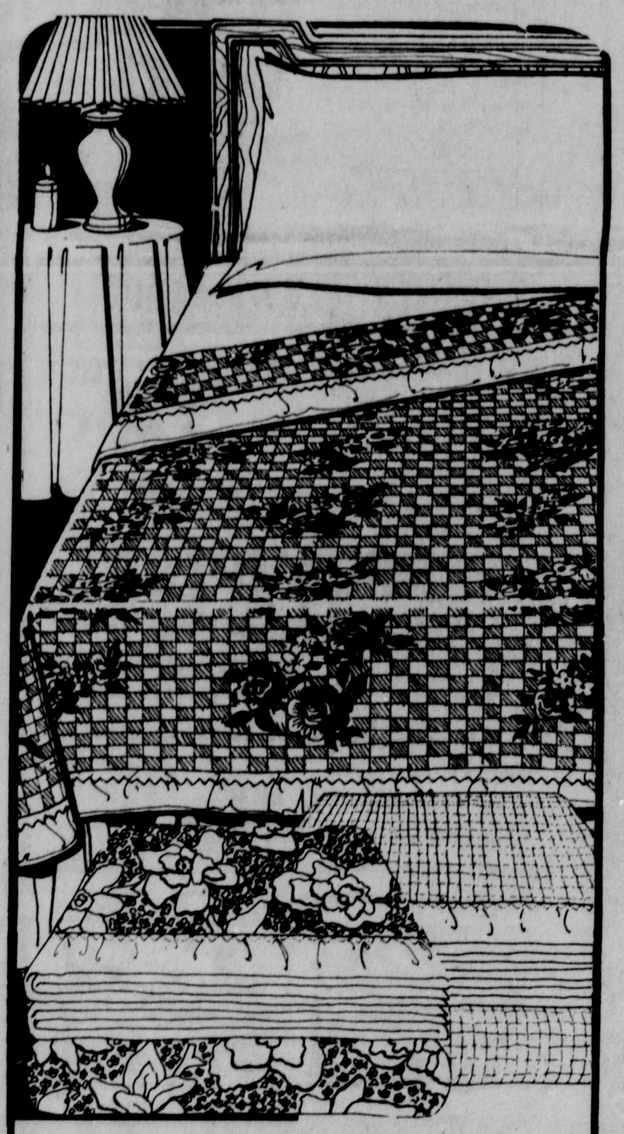
Rayon/cotton broadcloth prints. Reg. 1.59 yd. Bright florals, stripes, patchworks and more. All no-iron, machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide.

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Woven gingham checks. Reg. 1.39 yd. Polyester/cotton. Great for clothes or home decorating—goes with everything. Machine wash, no-iron. 45" wide.



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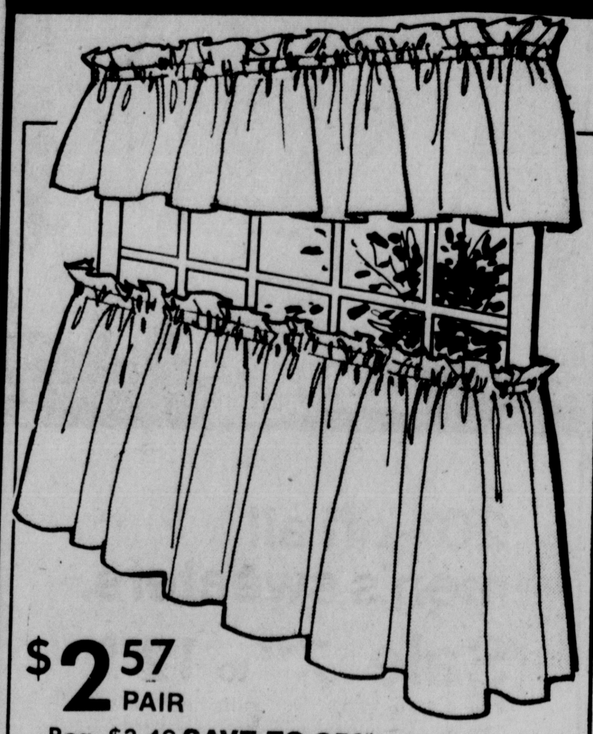
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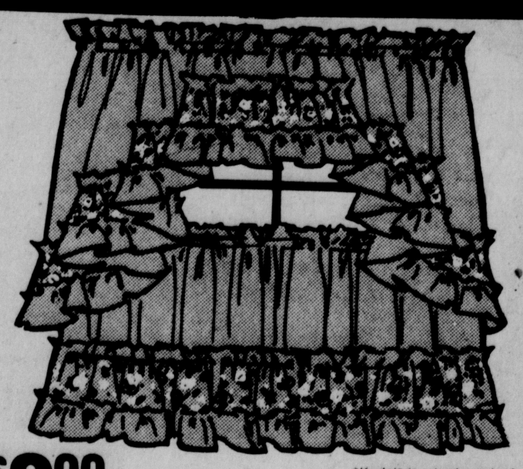


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VALANCE, Reg. $2.57 ..... $1.77



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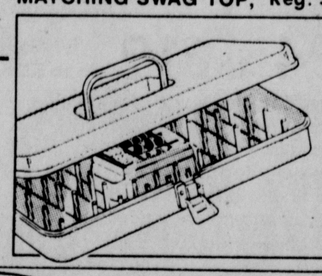
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MATCHING VALANCE, Reg. $2.97 ..... $2.37

MATCHING SWAG TOP, Reg. $5.57 ..... $4.57



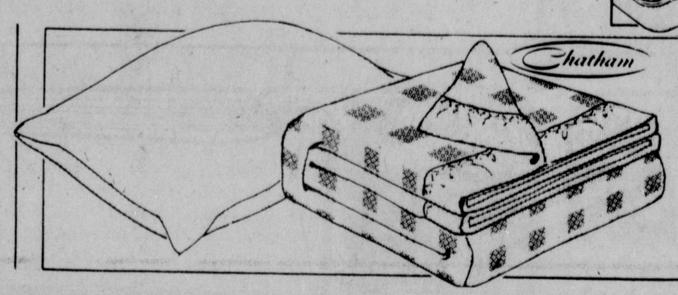
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Milk Chocolate 12 Oz.

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Choice of Snickers, M&M's, Milky Way, Munch, Mars, Almond, 3 Musketeers.

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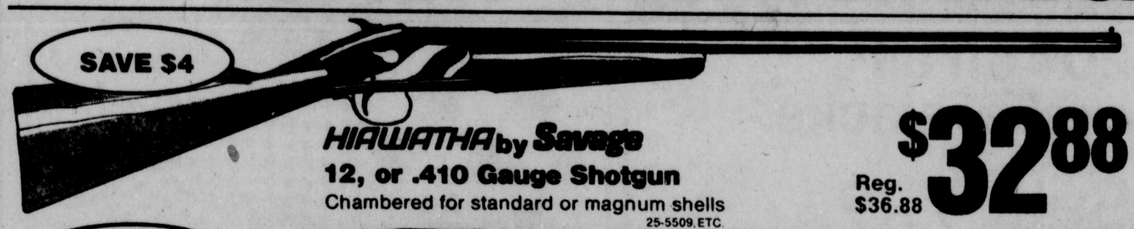
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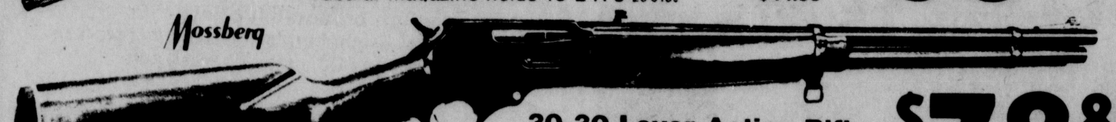
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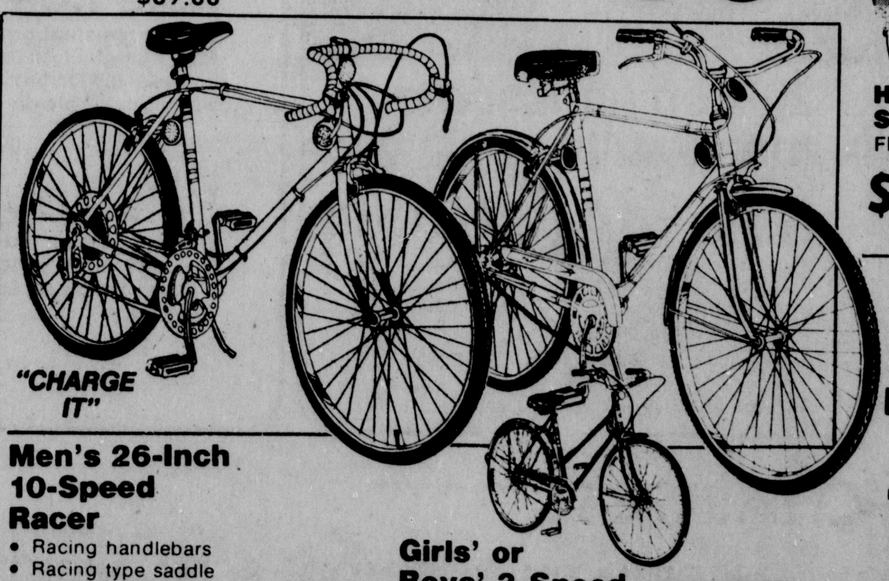
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Committee powers equalized

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 3 through Oct. 9:

HOUSE

ATTEMPT AT REFORM — Adopted, 203 for and 165 against, a resolution which makes significant changes in the House committee system but stops short of a sweeping modernization advocated by some members. The resolution was authored by a Democratic panel headed by Rep. Julia Hansen, D-Wash., and contained some features advocated by Republicans. It was chosen over a farther-reaching plan authored by a bi-partisan panel headed by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Instead of radically changing the jurisdictions of House committees, the Hansen plan seeks to equalize power among committees and give the minority party, the GOP, more power within committees.

For example, it weakens the power of the Ways and Means chairman by requiring the committee to have subcommittees, and slightly diminishes the "traffic cop" function of the Rules Committee. Also, weaker committees are strengthened by the acquisition of subpoena powers.

Supporters, who generally were members of higher seniority, said the Hansen plan would prove workable in the next session of Congress, unlike the rejected Bolling plan which "went too far too quick," in the words of Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La.

Opponents generally preferred the Bolling plan. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said opposition to the Bolling reforms "comes from entrenched powers — chairpersons, senior members, and lobbyists — who see their territory being threatened."

Rep. Richard Ichord voted yes; Rep. William Randall voted no.

PROXY VOTING — Adopted, 196 for and 166 against, a ban on absentee voting "by proxy" in committees and subcommittees. Attached to the above amendment, it requires members to be physically present to vote. It was favored by Republicans who view it as an aid in out-voting Democrats, who have more members on committees and subcommittees.

The sponsor, Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said: "Many times members vote proxies for other members, and they do not know how those members would have voted on an amendment or on a bill had they been present."

Opponents argued that the ban ignores the reality that few members have perfect committee attendance records, due to conflicting obligations and other factors. Rep. Neal Smith, D-Ia., said that the ban will result in important bill being voted on during "that one minute when a few of the others are gone..."

Randall voted yes; Ichord voted no.

JURISDICTION — Adopted, 186 for and 168 against, an amendment to the above resolution concerning the referral of bills to committees. It seeks to resolve fights among committee chairmen in instances where their jurisdictional lines overlap. Its adoption means the speaker of the House will have strong powers to assign disputed bills to committee.

Supporters argued that time-consuming jurisdictional arguments delay consideration of bills on their merits, and that the speaker must act quickly to resolve the periodic squabbles among committees.

Opponents favored a more elaborate procedure whereby the Rules Committee and, if necessary, the full House would join the speaker in determining the proper assignment of bills.

Ichord votes yes; Randall voted no.

SENATE

WATERGATE TAPES — Passed, 56 for and 7 against, a bill giving the government complete possession of former President Nixon's tapes and papers. It seeks to repeal the White House agreement announced in conjunction with Nixon's pardon whereby Nixon would have power to control and destroy his presidential documents. The bill now goes on to the House.

Supporters said the bill would remove the "imminent" threat that Nixon might destroy his tapes and papers before the full Watergate story is known. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the bill is designed to prevent a "coverup of the coverup."

Sen. William Scott, R-Va., one opponent, said the Senate is like a street fighter who kicks someone "after he is down ... We have kicked a past President today." Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., expressed doubt that the documents will be destroyed. He added that the bill is probably unconstitutional because it undercuts President Ford's pardoning power.

Sen. Stuart Symington voted yes; Sen. Thomas Eagleton did not vote.

BROADCAST LICENSES — Rejected, 23 for and 46 against, an amendment stipulating that the Federal Communications Commission set three-year terms for new broadcast licenses and five-year terms for renewals.

Defeat of the amendment cleared the way for passage of a bill setting five-year terms for both new licenses and renewals, a change from the present three-year terms for both categories. The bill now goes to conference with the House, which has also recommended five-year terms.

Supporters of the amendment said the initial three-year term would serve the public interest by permitting closer scrutiny of new licensees, and would benefit minority groups and others prone to challenge broadcast licenses.

Many opponents reflected the wishes of the National Association of Broadcasters, which supports the five-year term because it in part provides greater freedom from government regulation. Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., said the amendment would give "special privilege to those who already have licenses" and thus would not be subjected to the three-year review.

Symington and Eagleton voted no.

State energy-saving steps cited for Ford

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has advised President Ford that "conservation of energy was and still is a high priority in my administration."

Bond, hand-delivering his response to the President's call for state conservation steps during Ford's Kansas City appearance Tuesday night, told Ford the state welcomes his energy conservation challenge.

The governor cited current energy saving measures in state government that have cut energy use by as much as 20 per cent, but he added:

"The most important conservation effort, however, is our strict enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit."

He told the President that traffic arrests are up 31 per cent over a year ago while the average highway speed in Missouri has dropped nine miles an hour.

Bond also restated his support for the anti-inflation efforts of the President, who was in Kansas City to outline a plan for economic and energy conservation during a speech to the Future Farmers of America.

Earlier in the day, Bond called the 16 traffic deaths on state roads last weekend "distressing" and urged Missouri motorists to increase safe driving efforts.



Commander Erner

Recruiter for Navy to be here

Commander Eugene J. Erner, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval recruiting station, Kansas City, will be the featured guest of honor at the annual local Veteran's Day parade and memorial services Nov. 11, it was announced Tuesday.

Erner, a native of East Dubuque, Ill., entered the Navy in 1950. He served aboard a number of ships at sea as a weapons officer and officer-in-charge. In May, 1967, he began a tour of duty in Vietnam as advisor to the deputy fleet commander of the Vietnamese Navy.

After graduating from the Naval post graduate school with a bachelor's degree in international relations, Erner assumed command of the USS Perkins and, later, of the USS Floyd B. Parks. He later earned a master's degree in political science from Auburn University and assumed his present recruiting position in Kansas City in September.

National problem hasn't reached Sedalia post office

Sedalia merchants and postal authorities report the number of stampless letters being handled and received is no major problem here. But nationally, the increasing number of stampless letters containing payment checks to stores and utilities is growing to such an extent that the Postal Service will no longer handle them after Nov. 17.

The letters will either be returned to the sender or put in a dead letter file, Postmaster Maurice Hogan said this week.

Postal authorities speculate people are trying "to get even" with stores and utilities for high bills by having the receiver pay the postage. Stampless mail is also seen as a protest against higher postage charges.

Hogan said this situation does not exist in Sedalia. He said he feels that on the national level persons have abused the old practice of having unstamped letters forwarded. In Sedalia, the lack of postage if merely an oversight and not a growing problem, he said.

"People are on a more personal relationship here, and postage due is merely an oversight by people," Hogan said.

On any given day Hogan said each of Sedalia's 25 mail routes has two or three stampless letters. He expressed no great alarm at this but said, "multiply that by the number of mailing days in the year and you've got quite a few."

The number of stampless letters containing checks is reported to be almost nill by Sedalia stores and utilities.

"We do have some customers who do that," David Young, business manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said, "but the rate of stampless mail is less than one per cent."

C. D. Hieronymus, president of the C. W. Flower Co., said stampless mail, "is no problem for us. We don't get letters without stamps of any substantial amount."

The firm gives its customers the benefit of a doubt when getting stampless mail. Hieronymus believes many times stamps merely fall off or someone forgets.

"We get one of those about every 35 days," was the reply of Finis Galloway, manager of the Sears store.

Bothwell Hospital has also escaped a missing stamp trend. Hospital administrator Don Feeback said payment checks without stamped envelopes haven't shown up at the hospital in any great number. "If they had I'd have heard about it," he said.

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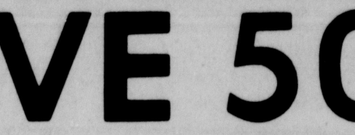


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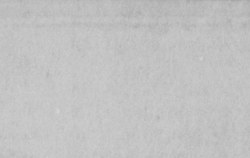
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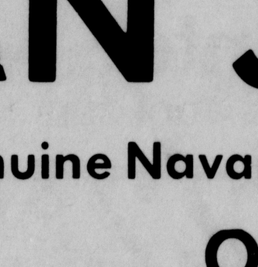


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Trust is sorely tested today in the world of money



"So depressed"

Arthur Blank II, shown in front of his expensive home in a Philadelphia suburb, is finding a new career selling industrial real estate. Gone are the 12 hour days in the brokerage office and the 2½ hour commute from New York. Gone, too, are the days $50,000-plus incomes, the thousand accounts and the opportunity to sell a $5,000 idea in two seconds. "I felt so depressed at times that I was losing people money and did not understand the reason behind why they were losing money," he says. (AP)

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street, almost everyone is too practical to say, is eight blocks and a million dreams long. It begins at Trinity Church on Broadway where Alexander Hamilton is buried and ends at the East River, a sometime Mafia cemetery.

Wall Street is one-way, downhill, from the church to the river.

But in a larger sense, Wall Street spans the nation. It reaches into pocketbooks and safe deposit boxes from Kennebunkport to San Clemente.

There are few smiles on Wall Street today. The Dow Jones averages have been falling, almost without interruption, since January, 1973.

And in the hustle of the specialists on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, in the quiet concentration of brokerage offices, in the restrained seventh floor member's luncheon club, in the razzle-dazzle service of Eberlin's Restaurant a block away, the recurring explanation is as much political as financial.

How could the great American public have lost faith in great American institutions?

Inflation, tight money, high interest rates, Watergate credibility, a President who did the unthinkable, another who pardoned the unpardonable, all of these things weigh on the spirits of men who live with the public confidence.

The 1,366 seats on the New York Stock Exchange are selling for $66,000, against a modern high of $515,000 six years ago — and ominously the all-time high of $625,000 in 1929. There are only 514 member firms to deal with the public, the lowest number since the late 1800s.

The Dow Jones average has dropped from a high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973, to the low 600s today, rubbing out more than $200-billion in the value of Big Board stocks alone. Seven thousand brokers have left the business.

Eugene Lampel is 52, 18 years a stock broker. His words: "Pretty horrible. I've never seen anything like it. Not for this period of time, this degree of bearishness. You can't really find words on how badly people have been hurt and how badly they feel."

Sol Ellman is 51, his income in six figures in his prime. His words: "A demoralized public and market. I've been around for 25 years and I've never seen anything like it. We've had stocks drop 50, 60, 80 per cent in price. To use a cliche, it's basically a credibility gap. The people just don't believe."

Now the men and women who used to tout stocks are talking of total asset management, innovative investments, helping a client's capital keep pace with the inflation — a waiting game until the stock market bottoms out. The fittest are determined to survive.

* * *

Steve Unger is 31, three years on Wall Street's firing line, an emigre from the oil industry, now an ardent disciple of total asset handling. His words:

"Discouraged? Well there are times of course when everything looks black. But I'm not a quitter. I sort of put it in the back of my mind and go ahead ... If you look back you're sunk."

Steven Kraus, a vice president of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, says, "The purchase of common stocks is really a bet on the future ... You're talking about confidence factors, credibility factors ... Now a few weeks ago we figured Watergate was a dead issue. We had a new President, looked to be Middle Western, square shooter, Boy Scout type and would address severely and critically the inflation problems. Then you had a pardon two weeks ago that destroyed that image ...

"Inflation gets worse. Everything you pick up shows a deterioration of the economy ... Instead of a turn in interest rates which we would have expected by now, an end to Watergate which we would have expected by now, buried and finished, and an aggressive fight on inflation, we have maybe some fight on inflation and none of the other problems solved."

That is the recurring theme on Wall Street. That and faith that things will get better, although some brokers can't wait.

Arthur Blank II packed up his small store of business cards, put his over-elegant name plate in his out basket and walked away from the black screen with the green-glowing numbers where the market prices of American firms parade one after another.

"The reason I'm leaving the business," he says, "is that I don't enjoy it anymore. The fun of meeting new people and new ideas, and selling yourself is gone. I've been in this business 10 years and it's like starting all over again with people who don't want your product. And that's tough ..."

Blank, 36, says he had never made under $50,000 a year. But in the first six months of this year he made only $8,000.

"No matter what you say it's a comedown when you have certain expenses to pay." And to add to his problems, he believed in the stocks he was selling, so he bought them himself. And they went down.

* * *

Blank is taking a new job selling industrial real estate. He says it will guarantee him $50,000 a year. But he remembers the gloom days of Wall Street:

"The best thing I liked was ... I could work from seven to seven and not know what time it was. I'd come home, and I couldn't wait for the next day to start. Maybe I'm an idiot more than I'm smart. But I had to get out before I did something drastic like (puts his index finger to his temple) blow my head off."

His voice breaks as he says this, and he adds, "I felt so depressed at times that I was losing people money, and did not understand the reasoning behind why they were losing money."

But most of the brokers are sticking it out. Ronnie Hurford is 28, although the once lucrative job as a commissioned broker now offers considerably less.

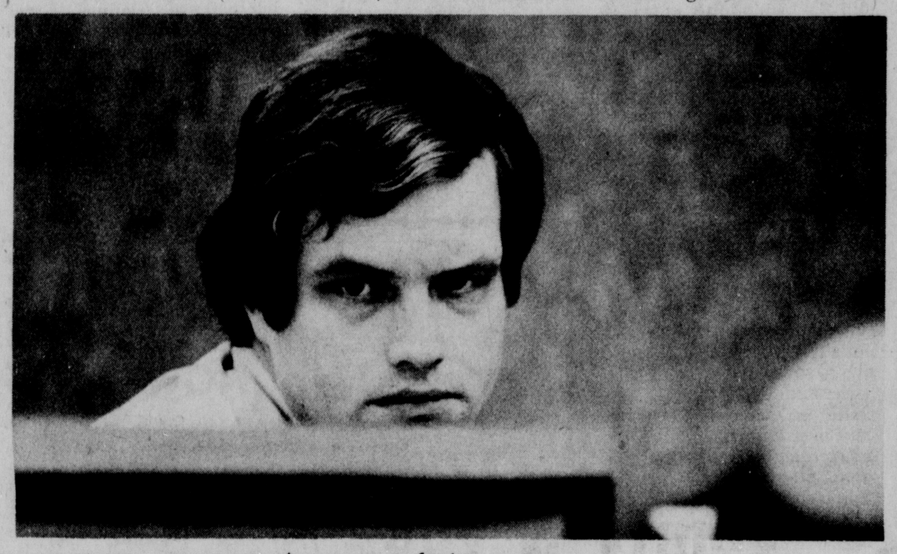
Steve Unger's take home pay is off 10 per cent. Gene Lampel's is down 40 to 45 per cent. Some are hurt even more.

Mostly they scale down their living.

The temper and nature of the business has changed. Brokers now offer a broad mix of investments.

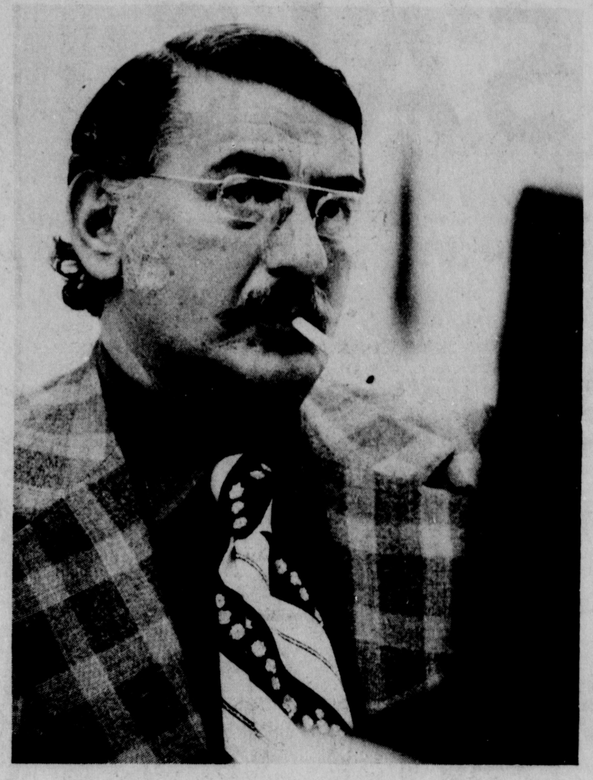
Steve Kraus, whose Park Avenue branch employs about 50 brokers, says, "I think things are going to be very different in the next five years. I think we are deep in the trough of a market slide ... We may go deeper yet. But somewhere in the next several months we might hit bottom."

In the meantime, the mood of Wall Street is to survive, muddle through, brave it out, adjust to today, hope for tomorrow.



A taste of skittishness

Ronnie Hurford, just graduated from trainee to commissioned broker, scowls at a television screen displaying stock prices in a Park Avenue brokerage office. At lunch time he still visits the posh New York restaurant across the street — but only for a lunchtime martini. The main course comes from a hot dog wagon parked at the office door. (AP)



"People don't believe"

Sol Ellman, his cigarette unlit and temporarily forgotten, stares intently at stock quotations displayed on the opposite wall of the Park Avenue brokerage office where he works. "I've been around around for 25 years and I've never seen anything like it," says Ellman, whose income in good times was often in six figures. A(P)

Missouri to save on license plates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state will save an estimated $580,000 in the production of its license plates next year because of a change in the reflectorizing method, according to Revenue Department officials.

The reflectorizing material contract, issued to the Flex-O-Light Co., of St. Louis for $259,000, will drop the cost of each of the state's 6.1 million license plates from 14 cents to about 4½ cents. Russ Sloan, director of motor vehicles and licensing said Tuesday.

The new process for the 1975 yellow-on-blue plates will reflectorize the numerals only rather than the entire background, as has been done in past years.

"Both methods for reflectorizing plates are used by different states," Sloan said, "and since Missouri law permits us to use either reflective method we feel that it is imperative for us to go with the more economical process."

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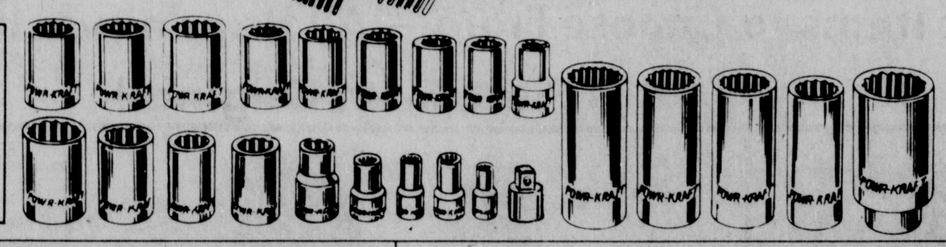
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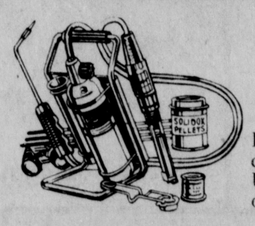


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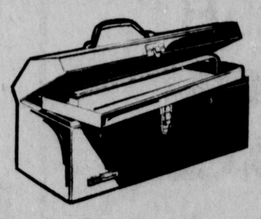




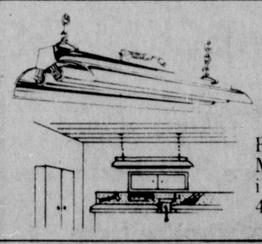
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Ann Landers

Husband "lunches" with young secretary



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are both in our 60s and we have been married for 36 years. I know he has never been interested in another woman until now.

A few months ago, he started a new job. He has been going to lunch nearly every day with his secretary, who is in her 30s. He told me about it himself, making a big deal out of the fact that they go Dutch.

I don't give a damn who pays, but I find it upsetting that he is lunching with a woman half his age. He says it is just a convenience, that he really doesn't enjoy it, but I notice the don't go to the neighborhood coffeeshop. Every few days they try an interesting new place.

He can't understand why I am perturbed. I cry myself to sleep at night (quietly, so he won't hear me) and sometimes I cry during the day, around lunchtime.

I've offered him his freedom and he tells me I'm crazy. Am I? Is he? — Harpooned

Dear H.: In the absence of any solid evidence, I think you'd be wise to stop making accusations. He may be completely innocent but if you continue to badger him, he might get ideas.

My own hunch is there's nothing going on but lunch and a little flattering of the ego. One of the days, a waitress is bound to ask, "And what will your daughter have?" — and that'll kill his appetite for lunching out.

Dear Ann Landers: Is something wrong with me? I'm 24, married five years and teach school. I don't mind housework but I see no point in doing things in the conventional manner. For example:

I don't press my towels, bed sheets and pillow cases and stack them neatly in the linen closet. I just fold them and figure the wrinkles will fall out when I put the linen on the bed and the towels on the rack.

When I hang shirts on the line, I use one clothespin instead of two. It doesn't look very fancy, but who cares?

Some of my friends have intimated that I'm not a good housekeeper. Would you call me lazy or efficient? —I'll Take Your Word For It

Dear Word: It's your home and you can do as you please but since you asked for my opinion, I'll give it. Any woman who won't take the time to press her bedsheets and pillowcases and stack them in reasonably orderly fashion has got to be a little lazy. Some towels may look o.k. just folded, but we iron ours.

As for hanging a shirt with one clothespin, that's more than lazy, honey, it's stupid. A good wind comes along and your shirts stand only half as good a chance of staying up as if you had used two clothespins.

Dear Ann Landers: A girl in our office is so thrilled because she landed a professional man that she always introduces herself as "Mrs. Doctor Whatdoyouhoozit."

After I heard her do this for the tenth time I took her aside and told her it was not in good taste. She replied, "It saves a lot of time. Whenever I tell anyone I'm Mrs. Whatdoyouhoozit they ask me if my husband is the surgeon." Who is right? — No Jealousy, Just Informed

Dear N.J.: You are. But save your breath to cool your soup, Lovey. The gal isn't interested in etiquette. She just wants everybody to know she married a doctor.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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Seven-Up is planning new liter campaign

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. is a long way from adopting the metric system of measurement, but a major soft drink company is planning a radio-TV campaign it hopes will make consumers say, "Take me to your liter."

The firm, the Seven-Up Co. of St. Louis, Mo., says it plans to begin its broadcast and print advertising campaigns for liter and half-liter bottles of its product in 1975.

The company apparently is the first soft drink producer in the U.S. to take the metric step, according to officials at the National Soft Drink Association and the Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute, two major trade groups.

And the step will be limited at first.

The radio-TV ads extolling Seven-Up as the "leader in the liter" won't be the only kind set loose, says Lee Larkin, the company's director of public relations.

He says they'll just be one part of an overall campaign urging consumers to simply buy the drink, be it bottled by the liter or in traditional ounces, and that the liter phase-in will be gradual.

Larkin says bottled Seven-Up primarily is sold in units of 16 and 32 ounces. A half-liter will work out to 16.91 ounces and the liter to 33.82 ounces, he says, but he doubts there'll be a slight price rise to reflect the extra sip provided liter-lovers.

There are several reasons for giving the new measurement a tryout, says Larkin: "One is that we want to be the first to do it. The next is that it's a logical system of measurement.

"And three, it's going to come sooner or later."

Later is more probable, says William Sadd, president of the glass container association: "It's going to happen . . . but there's been no industry-wide move that I know of for the soft drink industry to go metric at this time."

No legislation is pending in Congress to make metric mandatory. If that ever happened, a call for a shot of booze — usually 1½ ounces — might someday come out in a "Gunsmoke" episode as:

"Say, Miss Kitty, give me 45 milliliters of red-eye."

Sad to say, the Seven-Up television ads for liters probably won't be much of a home study aid for grade school kids to whom hundreds of teachers across the U.S. now are trying to explain the metric system.

Larkin, who said he's seen one of the proposed TV ads, says "it doesn't go into depth," that is, explain the difference between the liter and the ounce. "It's not an instructional type of thing."

FIRST OPPOSITION WAS FROM WOMAN

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., served 18 terms in the House before getting any Republican opposition.

In 1974, though, Mills was opposed by Republican Judy Petty of Little Rock.

Mills is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

People in the news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says the Watergate break-in was a minor incident compared to the cover-up, which left the public "more cynical and skeptical about politicians and politics."

Mrs. Eisenhower, the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon, is cohosting the Mike Douglas Show being aired this week.

In taping sessions, she said of Watergate: "A tragedy for the nation that something as minor as a political bugging, which has gone on since the beginning of time — my parents' campaign plane in 1968 was bugged by the (Hubert) Humphrey campaign — ... that people in power could make the mistake of trying to cover up something that was really unimportant and let this whole thing mushroom and balloon until it became what it did."

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles, in a meeting with reporters, says he was charmed by singer Frank Sinatra but not by the "creeps" and "Mafia types" who surround him.

Prince Charles, who said he met Sinatra on two occasions, had no inhibitions about his comments in the session on Sunday. Later, an aide said the Prince's remarks were not to be printed.

MIAMI (AP) — Barbara Hutchison, who was held captive for 12 days by terrorists in the Dominican republic, says she has no qualms about returning to her diplomatic duties.

"Oh, I have no anxiety about going back," said Miss Hutchison, 47, who is on a 10-day Florida vacation. "I get the choices of going back there or somewhere else. But I love the country and there are many things I still plan to do there."

She said her only concern was that the U.S. embassy would assign her a bodyguard. "I sure wouldn't want that," she said.

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — A 21-gun salute and an honor guard greeted Prince Philip as he began a visit to this Canadian province.

He later laid a wreath Monday at Gander's war memorial, unveiled a plaque at an arts and recreation center and met with various officials.

Monday night he attended a banquet marking the end of celebrations for the 25th anniversary of the province's entry into confederation. He continues his tour today.

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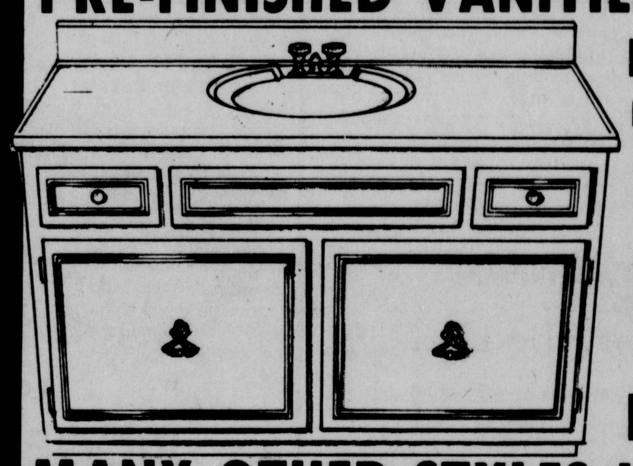
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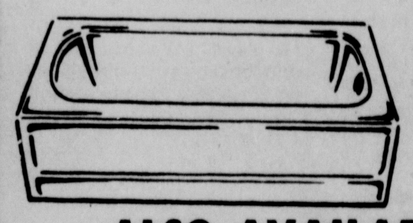


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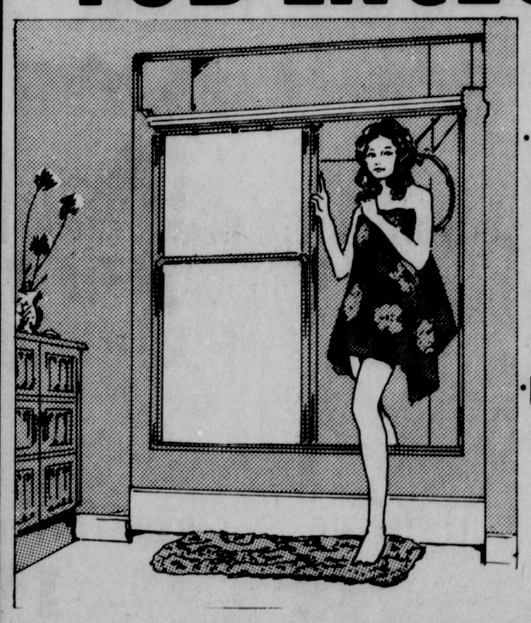
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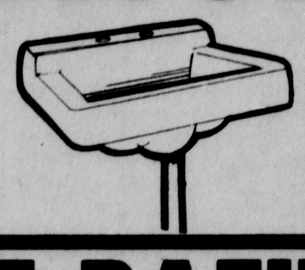
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Bothwell Hospital has second deficit month

For the second straight month, Bothwell Hospital has reported a net financial loss. Finance Chairman Firmin Boul announced a $42,079 deficit for September to the Hospital Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

Boul said the explanation for the loss is a decrease in the average length of a patient's stay at the hospital while the hospital's overhead remains constant.

Hospital Administrator Don Feeback said the hospital may lose more money in October because of the same reason, based on preliminary figures.

Feeback said the hospital will have to cut costs, such as not hiring additional employes as vacancies occur and cutting down on unnecessary expenses.

Feeback blamed inflation for part of the loss, and said: "It is hard to gear for such losses, especially when we are moving into our new building."

The board also discussed the Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO), a new federal agency created by amendment to the Social Security Act.

"PSRO locally will be composed of physicians who will monitor admission practices and quality care in hospitals and report to a national PSRO committee," Feeback said.

Bothwell Hospital will be in the northwest Missouri district of PSRO, which by law is to be implemented by 1976.

"We already are conducting utilization reviews of our admitted patients in the Medicare, Medicaid and maternal child welfare programs," Feeback said. "But with national health insurance just around the corner, this will have to be expanded to all patients."

Feeback said PSRO was designed to cut the hospital census (admissions) so they can treat more persons on an outpatient basis. "We will then be able to offer more services to the community, and some people are advocating that hospitals get into the nursing home business," he added.

While PSRO is designed to let local physicians oversee admissions problems, the government will step in if a local PSRO do not do its job, according to Feeback.

The board refused a proposal by Roger Garlich of the Children's Therapy Center, 600 East 14th, to let the center construct off-street parking at its facility.

Building committee chairman Jim Keck said cars would have to back out from proposed parking spots onto 14th street under the plan and "that would not be the safest thing to do."

The board announced the opening of the new second floor west wing of the hospital and that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson had donated an outpatient room to the hospital.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Weight loss for diabetic

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to have more information on safely losing weight as I am diabetic and on a 1000 calorie diet. At first I lost real fast and these past two months I've only lost six pounds.

My doctor was quite perturbed with me and said, "You are not staying on your diet." I really am, Dr. Lamb, and I know my doctor thinks I'm not telling him the truth.

I take thyroid pills, water pills, high blood pressure medicine and oral medicine for my diabetes. My blood pressure is over 200, and I'm terribly nervous.

My weight was 310 and now it is 270. I am 60 years old. I wanted the doctor to give me hormone shots, but he said no. The doctor I used to go to before he died gave me estrogen once a month, and I lost much faster and felt so good, too.

Dear Reader — You are doing fine. As long as you average a loss of a half pound a week and keep at it you will eventullly get rid of your excess fat. If you try to lose too fast you will feel tired and have other problems. It is common to lose weight fast at the beginning and then settle down to a slow, steady loss thereafter.

It works out that you are losing three-quarters of a pound a week. That means your body is using a total of 1350 calories a day, counting the calories in the fat and the calories in your food. Unless you are reasonably active that may be all you can use.

My suggestion would be for you to increase your physical activity. You can do this without raising your blood pressure. Just start taking regular walks at a comfortable speed for you. It isn't necessary to do it all at once. Break it up into two, three, or more short walks if it tires you, but do it every day, rain or shine. If you can build up to walking an hour a day, a distance of about three miles, you will increase your weight loss over a half a pound more each week, or about 30 more pounds a year. Of course, that assumes you don't increase your food intake.

With your present diet and the exercise combined, you should lose about 70 pounds of fat in a year. That is fast enough.

Hormones are another matter. If you are getting a tablet medicine for this it should work just as well. In general, if a woman is deficient in female hormone to a significant degree then it is probably best to provide some hormone replacement.

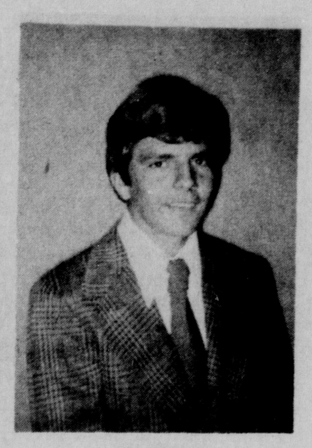
Dear Dr. Lamb — What is your opinion of taking oral vitamin B-12 for pernicious anemia? I was getting only temporary benefit from iron injections plus B-12. My doctor started giving me liquid iron which seems to raise and stabilize my blood count. If I can absorb liquid iron why not oral B-12?

Dear Reader — You have to have a substance formed in the stomach called intrinsic factor to enable you to absorb B-12. Iron is important in the process, too. If you are deficient in the intrinsic factor you can't get B-12 into the bloodstream except by injection. So, you can absorb iron from the digestive tract but if you hav pernicious anemia, you cannot absorb B-12.

I'd like to add that normal people can swallow B-12 and use it because they have a normal amount of intrinsic factor, while patients with pernicious anemia do not. (NEA)



Mary Agnes Simon



John Simon

Sedalia 4-H members named 1974 delegates

Mary Agnes Simon, 18, and John Simon, 17, both of Route 3, have been named as Missouri delegates to the 1974 National 4-H Congress in Chicago Dec. 1-5.

According to Nelson Trickey, assistant director of the University of Missouri Extension youth programs, Miss Simon won the honor due to her record of achievement in 4-H. She is being sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway system.

Simon became eligible after being named a state public speaking winner at the state 4-H Day in Columbia Sept. 7. He is sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simon, Route 3.

Simon is a senior at Precious Blood Seminary, Liberty, and Miss Simon is a freshman at the University of Missouri-Columbia. They have both been members of the Brown 4-H Club.

Most of Simon's work in the 4-H has been in electricity. His other work includes public speaking, tractor maintenance, photography and agriculture related fields.

Miss Simon has won blue ribbons in dress reveue and served as a junior leader in clothing projects for five years. In her eight years of clothing work she has made 128 articles.

They have both attended the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Ford is interested in proposal

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - When Laverne Kincaid heard that President Gerald Ford was interested in her husband's anti-inflation plan, she was surprised.

"I always felt that letters got lost in the shuffle," she chuckled at her home Tuesday night as the President commended her husband in a nationally televised speech from Kansas City.

Ford praised Kincaid for proposing that the government issue a new type of anti-inflation payroll savings bond that would return a yield more competitive with other savings plans.

Kincaid, a 48-year-old agent-operator for the Southern Railway System, said he was thrilled and surprised by the President's promise to ask the Treasury Department to study his plan.

"I guess once in every lifetime, one gets a thrill like this," he said.

Kincaid made the proposal about two weeks ago in a letter to the White House. He got a response Monday night.

"He (Kincaid) believes very firmly that this will fight inflation," she said.

Beef, chicken prices increase in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retail beef prices generally rose during the past week along with prices for chicken as pork remained steady or registered slight declines, according to the weekly survey of selected food items by the Missouri Farm Bureau.

A fair demand for wholesale beef drove prices for most cuts higher as of the Monday check of grocery store supplies with only blade roast, dropping six cents to $.83 a pound, and rib steak, falling 20 cents to $1.39 a pound, recording declines in median statewide prices.

Arm roast jumped 30 cents a pound from a week ago to $1.34, T-bone steak was up a dime to $1.79 a pound, sirloin steak rose from $1.61 to $1.74 a pound, round steak was up 15 cents to $1.43½ a pound and ground beef recorded a three-cent rise to $.97 a pound.

Whole fryer chickens registered a three-cent hike to $.57 a pound while cut up portions jumped a penny to $.62 a pound.

Center cut pork chops and pork steak remained steady over the week, at $1.39 and $.99 a pound respectively, while other cuts dropped off as much as a dime.

Pork blade roast fell 10 cents a pound to $1.04, shank portions of ham dropped six cents to $.83 a pound and butt portions were down a penny to $.93 a pound.

Retail prices on nonmeat items were mixed for the week, registering only minor changes in most cases.

A gallon of whole milk fell off a penny to $1.44½ while a gallon of 2 per cent rose from $1.35½ to $1.41½.

Grade A eggs remained generally steady except for medium eggs, which rose four cents a dozen to $.75. Extra large eggs were down ½ cent a dozen to $.80, and large eggs remained constant at $.82 a dozen.

A pound and a half loaf of white bread was up three cents to $.57 while a 10-pound bag of red potatoes remained steady at $1.26½.

Cane sugar in a 10-pound bag continued its slow downward trend, falling a penny to $3.83.

Halt to seat belt interlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automakers have been authorized by Congress to stop equipping 1975 models with seat belt interlock systems and continuous buzzers which force motorists to buckle up before their cars will start.

A measure receiving final congressional approval in the House Tuesday also provided that manufacturers, distributors, dealers and auto repair shops could disconnect any seatbelt interlock and constant buzzer. The two features had been mandatory for 1975 models.

Instead, the bill stipulates that a brief warning buzzer be retained for when seat belts are not connected.

Another provision of the bill gives the Transportation Department authority to order installation of shock-absorbing air bags on new cars, but gives Congress power to disapprove any occupant-restraint proposal.

In addition, the bill calls for auto manufacturers to pay for repair or replacement of safety-related defects on any car up to eight years old. And it requires school bus manufacturers to meet minimum safety standards for the first time.

During the decade between 1962 and 1972, enrollment rose from 1,400,000 to 2 million in private colleges, while the number of students at public colleges jumped from 2,800,000 to 6,300,000.

Brezhnev to visit Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Ismail Fahmy, the straight-talking foreign minister who engineered Egypt's friendship with the United States at the expense of its ties with Russia, has now convinced Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to visit Cairo.

The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that Brezhnev will make his first visit to Cairo in January for meetings with President Anwar Sadat. Brezhnev agreed to the summit after long talks with Fahmy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The invitation indicated that Sadat is apparently becoming unhappy with the scarcity of concrete results from his year-old opening to the United States.

Fahmy was accompanied to Moscow by chief of staff Lt. Gen. Abdel Ghany Gamasy and War Production Minister Ahmed Kamal. Their presence indicates Sadat hopes to restore the flow of Soviet arms, including the modern missiles and planes that have been supplied to Syria and other Arab states.

A popular figure both in Washington and in Moscow, Fahmy made Egypt's new search for a balance between the superpowers clear when he met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Sunday and the next morning flew off for Moscow.

Fahmy was named foreign minister soon after the October 1973 war while in Washington making the first overtures to President Nixon and Kissinger for a more active U.S. role in settling the crisis between Israel and the Arabs.

The romance he helped engineer reached a peak last June when millions of Egyptians greeted Nixon in Cairo and the American leader promised Egypt nonmilitary nuclear and economic aid.

Two months earlier, Sadat had lashed out at the Soviets for not supplying him sufficient arms and declared he would search elsewhere for military supplies.

Egyptian military chiefs reportedly became unhappy as the Israeli and Syrian arsenals were replenished while American diplomacy made little headway in the Middle East.

Portuguese president cites current needs

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes says the United States can assure the growth of democracy in Portugal by giving his government large doses of economic and political help.

He was interviewed on the eve of his departure today for the United States to address the United Nations General Assembly and meet later this week in Washington with President Ford. Costa Gomes is the first Portuguese chief of state ever to visit the United States.

He became president two weeks ago after leftists in the military forced Antonio de Spinola to resign. In the interview, he was vague about his hopes for the talks in Washington.

He was asked what Lisbon needs from the United States to encourage the development of a healthy, democratic Portuguese state.

He offered no specifics but replied: "Both economically and politically, the United States can give immense help to the Portuguese people in the development of the democratic process now in course. We believe in the disinterested help of friendly peoples and governments.

"In relations between countries, increased mutual confidence is an essential element for the develpment of dignified and fruitful relations. During these talks much can be done in this direction."

A senior Portuguese government official, who asked not to be named, said the United States should realize that building a democracy in a country emerging from a half-century of dictatorship is made more difficult by economic hardships.

The official said the United States can offer financial aid to bolster employment and blunt the rise of inflation. It also could help by providing aid for Portugal's former African colonies, just granted or being granted independence, the official said. He added that the United States could make Portugal stronger politically merely by issuing a declaration of support.

Baby killed, three hurt in accident

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Four-month old Clayton Earl Lehman was killed when the car his mother was driving veered across a road and smashed head-on into a parked car.

The accident occurred Tuesday night in Independence.

Linda Lou Lehman of Independence and two other passengers in the small foreign car suffered minor injuries.

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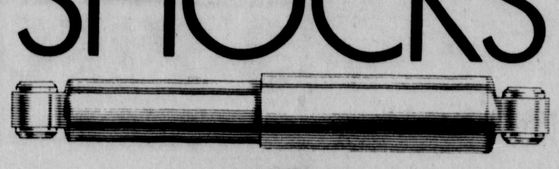
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South Vietnam asks why it is fighting

By LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

SAIGON — As President Thieu went on television recently to defend himself against his increasingly vocal critics, the criticism erupted into a variety of demonstrations: Roman Catholic priests and their supporters protested against corruption in high places; Buddhists, who have launched a new organization, called for the release of political prisoners; newspapermen have been protesting against censorship.

Thieu declared himself undisturbed by "a few small demonstrations" but offered to resign if "the entire people and army no longer have confidence in me." It was not a very convincing offer.

The Thieu regime has survived plenty of criticism in the past. The current broad front of dissent could, however, turn out to be more powerful than previous political stirrings.

For one thing, the mood of the country is gloomier than it has been for several years: there are high casualty rates from fighting that seems to have no end and the country's economic problems are causing real suffering.

For another, the Catholic assault comes from the right: the charge is that corruption is eroding South Vietnam's defenses against the Communists by weakening the army and alienating the people from the government. It was tolerable, say the Catholics, when there were American troops and American dollars around, but now this is no longer so.

The Catholic movement got off the ground in the summer when 301 priests, most of them emigres from North Vietnam with a reputation as anti-Communist hardliners, signed a protest against corruption in high quarters. It developed into "the popular movement against corruption and social evils" under the leadership of Father Tran Huu Thanh, provincial vicar of the Redemptorist Fathers in Vietnam.

The movement gained real force last month when Father Thanh, addressing a public meeting in Hue, made six specific charges of corruption against the president and members of his family (Thieu denied these charges but did not refute them in detail).

Police broke up the Hue meeting with tear gas and the next day Saigon newspapers carried a picture of a slightly wounded Father Thanh being led away by two policemen. He could not have asked for better publicity.

The drive against press censorship is led by Chinh Luan, Saigon's best newspaper and irreproachably anti-Communist. Thieu dealt cautiously with this, allowing himself a wide loophole through which to continue to clamp down on the freedom of any newspaper that is not considered to be sincerely wanting "to contribute to the building of democracy."

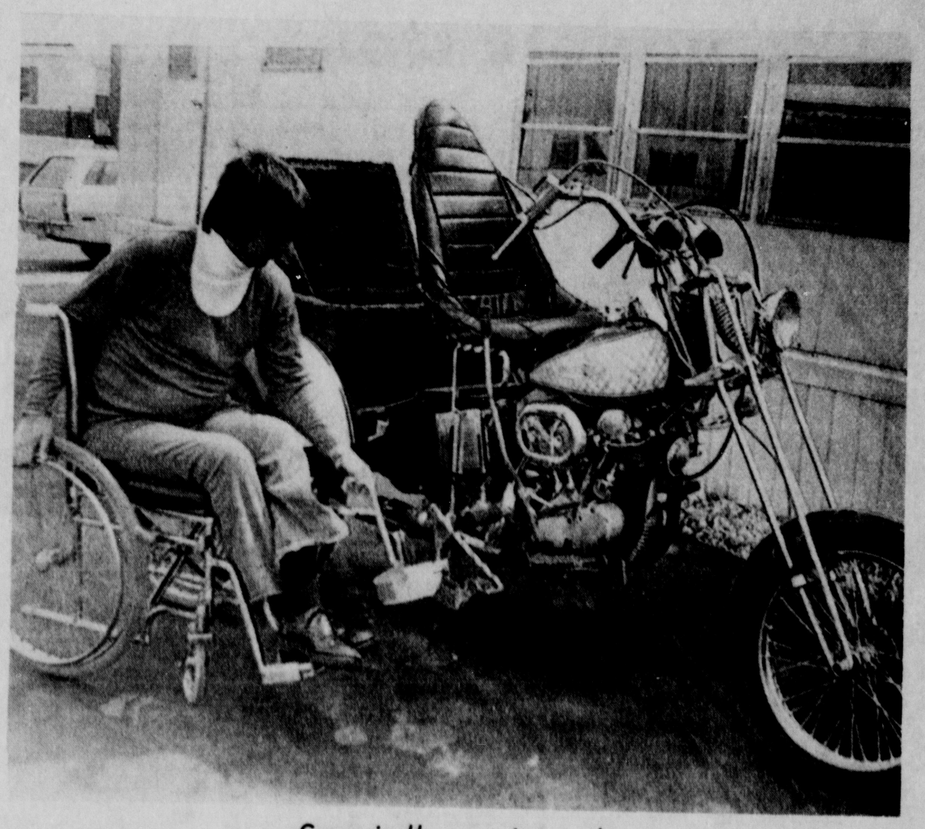
Earlier there had been signs that the president seemed to suspect that an American hand might be behind the press agitation, possibly with the aim of encouraging that elusive "third force" which will be needed if there is to be a political settlement.

This may be improbable, but it is indicative of the government's uneasy state of mind.

For the moment, the new Buddhist group seems to be little more than a rehash of the previous, and unsuccessful, attempts at Buddhist opposition.

Thieu, who just loves splitting the opposition, may well be able to exploit the distrust between Buddhist monks and lay leaders, and the disagreements between the monks themselves.

But the Catholics, with their sharp accusations of corruption, and the Buddhists too in their inchoate fashion, represent a profound political challenge. Their target is the disorder and the injustice in Vietnamese society. As life grows harder in South Vietnam, and as the war enters a new and bloody phase, they are asking a very pertinent question: just what is it that we are supposed to be fighting for?



Specially equipped

Harold A. Smith, 25, who became a paraplegic after his motocycle was involved in a wreck with a car in 1973, examines a three-wheeled motorcycle that an Albion, Mich., firm built for him with special controls and wheelchair carrier. Smith, An Eastern Michigan student in Ypsilanti, Mich., has revamped his life, remodeled his career goals and is simply glad to be alive. (AP Wirephoto)

County's disposal plan is considered to be adequate

A 1972 Missouri law requires all cities and counties to have and provide a solid waste disposal plan to the state by June 30, 1974, but to date Pettis County has not filed a report.

According to the County Court, the executive director of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission, Frank Schwarzer, said there was no need for the county to file the plan because of existing solid waste disposal programs in the county.

Schwarzer said the county is "a little behind in the deadline, but we are having action here. We're just not writing papers."

When the state created the law, no guidelines were included saying when the counties had to implement the plans. Western District Judge John Bluhm said without the guidelines," it was like fishing for fish that weren't there."

Under the law, a sanitary landfill is to be used for disposal of solid waste, and collection services are to be available.

All of the waste collected in the county is taken to the Sedalia landfill, north of the city. County residents are having their waste collected by private contractors, who operate out of LaMonte, Green Ridge, Houstonia, Hughesville and Smithton.

County residents living on more than five acres of land can dispose of solid waste on their property as long as it does not create a public nuisance or health problem.

Collection by the private haulers for small community residents is done on a weekly and semi-weekly basis. Green Ridge, LaMonte, Hughesville and Houstonia have twice-a-week collection from May to September and once a week during the remainder of the year. In Smithton, the collection is once a week year round.

The private contractors bring their collections to the Sedalia landfill where they pay a gate fee based on their load. According to City Engineer Bob Cunningham, about 20 cubic feet of the 240 acre landfill is used everyday. He estimates the landfill will be used up in about 15 years at the present input rate. But, he said, the volume of waste varies from week-to week.

Cunningham said there are about 35 collectors who are licensed by the city and many of them also work in the county.

In March, a poll taken by the University of Missouri Extension Service showed that 33 per cent of 927 persons who responded to a questionnaire wanted solid waste pickup services. The survey showed that the cost of the service averaged out to less than $4 a month.

Schwarzer said the county is at a point where a plan could be submitted." But if we had submitted a plan it wouldn't have altered anything. We were progressing when the plan idea came out."

If need be, the executive director of the regional planning commission said the region's over-all plan could be reviewed and submitted for Pettis County. The Show-Me Regional Planning Commission is made up of Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette Counties. Schwarzer said the RPC has submitted its solid waste disposal plan for the three county region. Out of the 20 planning regions in Missouri, four have not submitted plans.

Schwarzer said he believes Pettis County has done more to combat the solid waste problem than many other counties.

"Pettis County went out stronger against the waste than any other county I work with," he said.

Witness admits perjury

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A former Terminal Railway Association policeman has admitted that he perjured himself before a federal grand jury investigating thefts from interstate rail shipments.

Jerry Pinnon, 33, of St. Louis, testified in U.S. District Court Tuesday that he threw a stolen color television set into the Mississippi River after declining to let Federal Bureau of Investigation agents search his house.

Pinnon said the agents came after the grand jury had asked about the set.

Pinnon, who has pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the thefts, was the 104th witness to testify in the trial of 10 men charged in the Madison County thefts.

Pinnon identified four of the men on trial as participants in the thefts: William Ryan, 33, of Collinsville. David Nordstrom, 32, of Wood River. Donald Carlyle, 27, of Collinsville, and William Watts, 26, of Cahokia. All four are former terminal employes.

Pinnon said he had received $750 by Ryan for helping in the thefts of cigarettes and $200 in connection with the theft of air conditioners.

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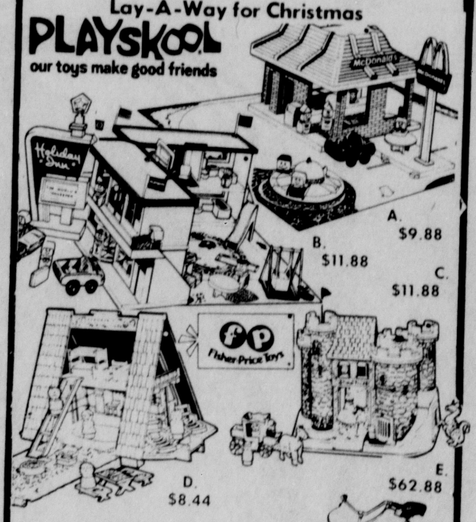
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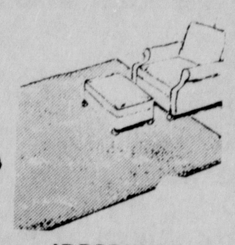
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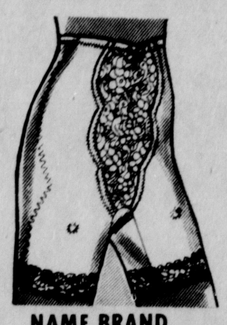
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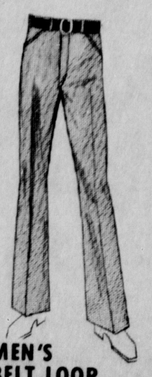
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Old variety store is fading fast

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The last two decades haven't been kind to that old familiar Main Street fixture, the five-and-dime store.

In the '60s, they faced sudden competition from the new discount stores and mounting consumer demand for a one-stop shopping center with plenty of parking.

Now in the '70s, big general merchandisers like Woolworth, W.T. Grant and S.S. Kresge see property taxes soaring in downtown locations, making giant, high-volume outlets in shopping malls even more attractive.

This combination of factors has forced national variety chains to alter radically, and often painfully, their basic merchandising philosophies, some of which, like Woolworth's, evolved over nearly a century.

Not that variety outlets have become unprofitable albatrosses in every case. But few national retailers seem interested in building them anymore.

"We haven't opened up a variety-type store in five years," a spokesman for W.T. Grant says. "The national retailers have left that field to smaller regional concerns. The big companies are getting the hell out of it."

The name most synonymous with the five-and-dime concept, F.W. Woolworth, still had more than 1,600 variety outlets as of April 30, but that was 51 fewer than a year ago. They anticipate another 50 to 60 closings in the current year.

Woolworth, like the other national giants, has been concentrating its expansion programs on its 100,000 square foot-plus "Woolco," one-stop shopping centers located for the most part in suburban shopping malls. Woolco stores have grown in number from 192 in 1973 to 230, about 17 per cent of total Woolworth-owned stores and that percentage is growing.

S.S. Kresge, which once had 745 "Green Front" Kresge Stores of the five-and-dime type in the mid-1930s, now has only 379 in the United States. They are in "a holding pattern, a spokesman says, planning to maintain and modernize existing variety stores. But expansion energies will be spent on longer, one-stop "K-Mart" discount outlets which will soon outnumber smaller, variety outlets by about two-to-one.

About half of W.T. Grant's 1,172 outlets fall under the smaller variety heading, a spokesman estimates, but that percentage is shrinking as the company builds more and more giant "Grant City" outlets.

These moves, which changing consumer demand and inflation have forced on retailers, continue to face the national chains with enormous challenges.

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Salt
Shortening
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Sugar — Brown
Sugar — Confectioners
Sugar — Regular
Syrup
Tea
Vinegar

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Bananas
Cantaloupe
Grapefruit
Lemons
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Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Corn
Cucumbers
Lettuce
Onions
Peas
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach
Tomatoes

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Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
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Beans
Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomatoes and Sauce
Tomato Juice
Vegetable Juices

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Cake
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Fruit Juices
Cakes, Sweets
Fish
Vegetables
Mixed Vegetables
Sauced Vegetables
Potato Products
Pies — Meat
Pies
Peas
Soup
Berries
Dinners
Pizzas

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beans—Dried
Beer
Cake Mixes
Canned Dinners
Packaged Dinners
Candy
Canned Fish
Canned Poultry
Canned Meat
Carbonated Beverages
Crackers
Chocolate Syrup
Cereal
Instant Items
Cigarettes
Pet Food
Fruit Gelatins
Jelly or Jam
Macaroni
Mixes—Biscuit, etc
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Snacks, Chips
Dried Fruits
Pudding
Rice
Soup
Spaghetti
Sauces
School Supplies

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Steak
Ham
Liver
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
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Butter
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Cheese Spread
Cream
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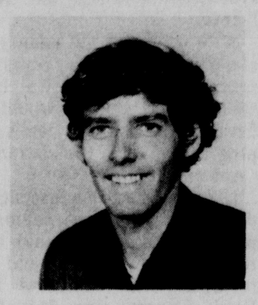


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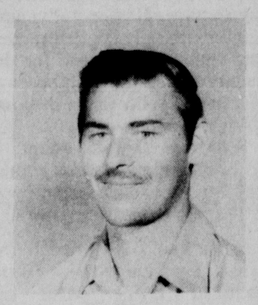




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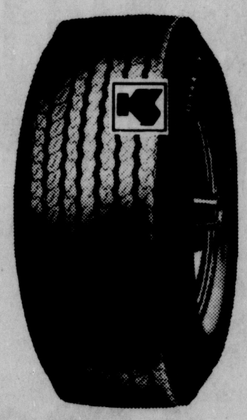
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Fresh fruit guest

This yellow jacket traveled along when these apples left an orchard near Sedalia. Mary Stage, an employe at Thurman's Fruit Market, 302 East 16th, said that when she sorts the apples that she has to be particularly careful of the yellow jackets since they arrive with every truck load of apples. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Political effect of farm milk price hike said under study

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration reportedly is weighing the potential political effect of a proposed hefty increase in the farm price of milk if it is announced before the Nov. 5 elections.

If the proposed increase is approved and passed along fully, consumers are likely to pay about two cents per quart more for milk. And that could mean trouble for Republican candidates among city voters.

According to qualified sources, no decision has been made to delay the milk price announcement. But the sources, within the Agriculture Department and within in the dairy industry, say the political question has been discussed.

Meantime, there is growing bipartisan pressure for a milk price boost quickly to head off what some see as disaster for dairy farmers if relief is not offered. Declining milk prices and rising costs have caused a profit crunch since last spring.

The sources asked not to be identified. One said he thought USDA might announce approval of the increase within about two weeks since it might help Republican candidates in some dairy areas.

But another suggested, "a lot more people drink milk than produce it," and that final determination will include views "closer to the White House" than those in USDA.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced the proposal Sept. 17. It would set a minimum floor price for Class I milk—the kind sold for drinking—in each of the nation's 61 federal milk marketing order areas. A hearing was held near Chicago last week.

The plan seeks an increase only for Class I fluid milk, which accounts for about half of the milk sold annually by farmers. Milk sold to make butter, cheese and other manufactured products would not be affected.

Currently, minimum prices for Class I milk are adjusted in each marketing order area through a formula which uses a monthly price average of manufacturing-grade milk sold in Minnesota and Wisconsin. That is called the "M-W series" by USDA and the trade.

There is a two month lang in using the M-W formula for setting Class I minimun prices in the order areas. Last May, when the March M-W price of $8.15 per 100 pounds was used, the average minimum paid farmers nationally for Class I milk soared to a record $10.25 per hundredweight.

But milk prices plummeted soon after. The August M-W average was $6.39 per 100 pounds. It was used to compute Class I minimum for October, an average of about $8.37 per 100 pounds.

The proposal under consideration would suspend use of the fluctuating M-W monthly average and use a flat rate of up to $7.50 per 100 pounds in setting Class I prices.

By comparison, if the full $7.50 floor price was in effect now the average minimum for Class I milk nationally would be about $9.48 per hundredweight, up 1.11 from what it is or an increase of about one cent per pint.

The National Farmers Union says Butz already has decided to approve the Class I milk price increase. But the NFU says his method will exclude many farmers, particularly those in the big milk states of the upper Midwest.

The bulk of milk produced in that area, NFU says, goes into manufactured products and thus would not be covered by the Class I increase. The most equitable plan would be to raise the government's basic price support for all milk, the organization says.

A resolution calling for Butz to do just that was introduced recently in the Senate. Under law, Butz is required to set the basic price support for manufacturing-grade milk at between 80 and 90 per cent of parity.

The Senate resolution was introduced by Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., and was supported by at least a dozen others, including Democrats and Republicans primarily from southern and midwestern states.

However, the Senate resolution—which does not have the effect of law—calls on Butz simply to reset the basic support at the minimum 80 per cent level. That would mean an increase from the current rate of $6.57 per 100 pounds of manufacturing milk to $7.10 per hundredweight.

Italy's new premier has been there before

ROME (AP) — The man who will try to forge Italy's 37th postwar government from the country's squabbling political parties comes equipped with a background in economics, a taste for political warfare and an aversion to communism.

Amintore Fanfani also brings a rare expertise to the job of premier: he's been there three times before.

The 66-year-old leader of the Christian Democrats was picked unanimously by his party to try to revive the center-left coalition of Premier Mariano Rumor that collapsed Oct. 3. All Italian premiers since 1945 have been members of the Roman Catholic-backed party.

President Giovanni Leone officially asked Fanfani on Monday to form a government, and the "little warrior" plunged into negotiations with the Socialists and Social Democrats.

Fanfani pledged "austere measures" to cure Italy's disastrous economy, now suffering from an annual inflation rate of about 20 per cent.

His nomination apparently ended, at least for now, the possibility of government participation by the Communist party.

After the collapse of Rumor's government, largely in cabinet squabbles over "the Communist question," many observers thought a viable new government could no longer deny a share of power to the Communists, who constitute Italy's second largest party.

Fanfani said his chances of reviving the former coalition were "not encouraging."

At 5-foot-4, Fanfani has stood as a giant in Italy's history since World War II.

Trained as an economist, he entered politics soon after the war and quickly rose through a series of cabinet posts until he was named premier in January 1954.

He returned to head the government from July 1958 to January 1959 and again from July 1960 to April 1963. In 1965, he was chosen president of the United Nations General Assembly.

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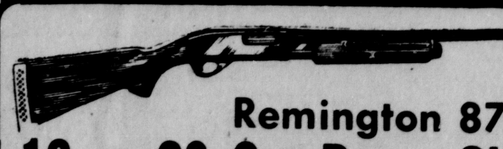
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Fresh Pork — 1 Lb. ..... 49¢

SLICED BACON
Dold Harvest Brand — 1 Lb. ..... 99¢

PORK STEAK
Lean Tender — 1 Lb. ..... 79¢

CHUCK STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb. ..... 79¢

GROUND BEEF
100% Pure 3 Lb. Pkg or Larger — Lb. ..... 68¢

Pork Cutlets	Tenderized Lb.	$1.19	Canned Ham	Corn King 5 Lb. $6.49	3 Lb. $3.99	English Club Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Lb. $1.59
Rib Chops	Center Cut Lb.	$1.39	Boneless Ham	Gold Bond Farmer Style Lb.	$1.59	Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Lb. $1.29
Pork Roast	Loin End Lb.	99¢	Quartered Ham	Sliced Lb.	99¢	Beef Brisket	U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Point End Lb. $1.29
Chef' Special	Pork Ribs Lb.	$1.39	Back Bone	Countzy Style Lb.	89¢	Kingsford Steaks	Fresh Frozen Lb. $1.09
Stew Beef	Boneless Lb.	$1.19					
Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.	$1.59					
T-Bone Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.	$1.79					
Club Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Lb.	$1.89					

PORK LOIN Quartered, Sliced — Lb. ..... 99¢

PORK ROASTS Center Cut Picnic — Lb. ..... 59¢

BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast Boneless Rolled — Lb. ..... 99¢

Whole Hog Sausage Food Club — Lb. ..... 99¢

WHOLE FRYERS Govt. Inspected — Lb. ..... 38¢

RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb. $1.09

SHORT RIBS U.S.D.A. Choice Beef — Lb. ..... 59¢

Quartered Picnic	Sliced Lb.	89¢	Griller Franks	Blue Ribbon 12 Oz. Pkg.	59¢	Bologna	Oscar Mayer All Meat 8 Oz. 69¢
Ham Slices	Center Cut Lb.	$1.39	Pork Sausage	Gold Bond Lb.	79¢	Luncheon Meats	Seitz 8 Oz. 69¢
Gaylord Entrees	Sliced 2 Lb. Box	$1.69	Gold Bond Lard	2 Lb. Pkg.	89¢	Chunk Bologna	Ohse Jumbo Lb. 59¢
Gaylord Meats	Cook-in-Bags 5 Oz.	35¢	Burritos	Fresh Frozen Lb. Pkg.	89¢	Roll Chili	Seitz Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Pollock Fillets	Fresh Frozen Lb.	79¢					
Turbot Fillets	Fresh Frozen Lb.	89¢					
Fish Fillets	Food Club Breaded & Cooked Lb.	$1.09					
Breaded Shrimp	Gaylord Pieces 1 Lb.	$1.69					

ALL MEAT FRANKS Seitz — 12 Oz. .. 69¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS Or All Beef Oscar Mayer — Lb. $1.09

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CORN DOGS Fresh Frozen — 12 Oz. .. 89¢

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Heat & Serve Fish Sea Ketch Asst'd Pieces — 2 Lb. .. 99¢

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2 Lb. ..... 79¢

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High in Protein, Economical

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Crispy Light

Everyday Discount Price

Full Lb. ..... 87¢

NORTHERN BEANS	Food Club	1 Lb.	39¢	
SLICED BEETS	Greenwood Pickled	16 Oz.	49¢	
HAMBURGER HELPER	Betty Crocker	Pkg.	67¢	
BISQUICK	Buttermilk Baking Mix	40 Oz.	97¢	
MILNOT	So Rich It Whips	14½ Oz.	24¢	
CRISCO OIL		38 Oz.	$1.99	
GAYLORD SHORTENING		3 Lb.	$1.49	
ENRICHED FLOUR	Food Club	5 Lb.	89¢	
MORTON SALT		26 Oz.	17¢	
CAKE MIXES	Betty Crocker Layer	Pkg.	65¢	
FROSTING MIXES	Betty Crocker	Pkg.	71¢	
SALAD DRESSING	Gaylord	32 Oz.	59¢	
FRENCH DRESSING	Ott's	16 Oz.	99¢	
KRAFT DRESSING	Red Wine Vinegar & Oil	8 Oz.	51¢	
KRAFT MAYONNAISE		16 Oz.	83¢	
ITALIAN DRESSING	Kraft	8 Oz.	51¢	
FRENCH DRESSSING	Kraft	8 Oz.	52¢	
ROKA DRESSING	Kraft	8 Oz.	65¢	
NESTEA	Instant Tea	3 Oz.	$1.19	
INSTANT TEA	Food Club	3 Oz.	99¢	
LIPTON TEA	Orange Pekoe	¼ Lb.	55¢	
GAYLORD COOKIES		3 Pkgs.	$1	

ELLIS CHILI With Beans — 15 Oz. .. 45¢

ELLIS TAMALES In Sauce — 14 Oz. .. 35¢

GRATED TUNA Van Camp's — 6½ Oz. .. 45¢

MACARONI & CHEESE Food Club Dinners — 4 7¼ Oz. .. $1

NOODLE SOUP Food Club Chicken — 10½ Oz. .... 22¢

CLING PEACHES Food Club New Pack — 29 Oz. .. 53¢

QUAKER OATS Reg. or Quick — 42 Oz. .. 89¢

CHEERIOS General Mills Cereal — 15 Oz. .. 83¢

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE — 40 Oz. .. 81¢

WAFFLE SYRUP Blackburn's — 32 Oz. .. 65¢

SOFTEX FACIALS Assorted Colors — 3 200 Cnt. . $1

FRISKIES DOG FOOD Dinners or Cubes — 25 Lb. .. $4.19

PANCAKE MIX	Food Club Buttermilk	2 Lb.	65¢
INSTANT SANKA		8 Oz.	$2.59
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TANG	Orange Breakfast Drink	27 Oz.	$1.45
WAFFLE SYRUP	Log Cabin	36 Oz.	$1.49
INSTANT BREAKFAST	Carnation	6 Env.	93¢
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LAWN & LEAF BAGS	Topco	5 Cnt.	95¢
CHARMIN TISSUE		4 Roll Pkg.	63¢
NORTHERN TOWELS		2 Roll Pkg.	59¢
SANDWICH BAGS	Topco Plastic	150 Cnt.	66¢
PAPER PLATES	Topco 9" White	100 Cnt.	89¢
JOHNSON PLEDGE		7 Oz.	$1.09
TOPCO DETERGENT		Gt.	85¢
DOWNY	Fabric Softener	33 Oz.	89¢
TOPCO BLEACH		Gal.	55¢
CLOROX II		40 Oz.	89¢
COMET CLEANSER		14 Oz.	25¢
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Ferguson can't find handle

Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson has the ball drop off the tip of his glove in the third inning of Game No. 3 Tuesday night of the World Series. The error cost the Dodgers two unearned runs in and set the stage for a 3-2 victory by the Athletics. Oakland moved into a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven championship series. (AP Wirephoto)

Athletics cash in on errors by Ferguson

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's don't plan on going back to Los Angeles.

"We're a very emotional ballclub and we could start steamrolling," said Reggie Jackson after the A's beat the Dodgers 3-2 Tuesday night and took a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

The A's, confident and comfortable in their Oakland Coliseum, can finish off the National League champions if they win the next two games here, with Ken Holtzman going tonight and Vida Blue Thursday night.

Jackson and some others believe it's a good possibility.

"The Dodgers are the best all-around team I've seen in my major league career," Jackson said. "But we're a pretty good team, too. We are a money team. That's why we've been in the World Series for the last three years."

Manager Alvin Dark and center fielder Bill North were thinking along the same lines.

"I know we will be facing a couple of 20-game winners," Dark said of Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton. "But we've got a couple of 20-game winners for them, too."

Actually, neither Sutton, Holtzman nor Blue won 20 games in 1974, but Dark contended: "I consider them all 20-game winning pitchers."

The way the Series has been going, you have to give some weight to the feelings of Jackson, Dark and North. The opportunistic A's have cashed in on all the breaks to beat the Dodgers in the first and third games.

Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson, the goat of the game with two errors, certainly agreed with Jackson's assessment.

"They are definitely a team of opportunity," Ferguson said of the A's. "They got away with murder, to say the least."

The first opportunity for Oakland came in the third inning after pitcher Catfish Hunter struck out against Al Downing. North singled sharply to left for his first hit of the Series and went all the way to third on Bert Campaneris' hot ground ball to third baseman Ron Cey.

That aggressive baserunning paid off for Oakland. After Sal Bando walked on a 3-2 count, Jackson bounced a ball in front of the plate and Ferguson muffed it, allowing the first run of the game. Joe Rudi then singled to center to drive home Bando from second base and the A's had a 2-0 lead for 25-game winner Hunter.

Downing walked a batter leading off the Oakland fourth, but he should have known better. Once Dick Green got on base, the A's found a way to get him all the way around.

Hunter sacrificed the runner to second, and after North flied to Bill Buckner near the warning track in left field, Campaneris singled home the A's third run — the one which turned out to be their gamewinner.

The Dodgers produced some late thunder with solo home runs by Buckner and Willie Crawford in the eighth and ninth innings, but reliable Rollie Fingers preserved Hunter's victory.

Bowling Scores

Tuesday Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Trans.	23	5
Bank of Otter	21	7
Sed. Beauty Sup.	18½	9½
Adco, Inc.	18½	9½
McDonald's	17	11
Evans Enter.	16	12
Wallace Skelly	15	13
Hardings Glass	15	13
Rival Mfg. Co.	12	16
Ross & Palmer	11½	16½
Pepsi Cola	11	17
Circle "B" Farm's	11	17
Palmers Tool & Sup.	11	17
Radiator Shop	0	18
Herndon Elec.	8½	19½
Sedalia Neon	5	23

High Team 30: Williams Transfer, 2414; 2nd: Adco, 2411. High Team 30: Williams Transfer, 872; 2nd: State Beauty Supply, 863. Men's High 30: V. Kurtz, 628; 2nd: N. Thiele, 580. Men's High 10: V. Kurtz, 235; 2nd: N. Theile, 232. Women's High 30: B. Schaberg, 574; 2nd: D. Theile, 515. Women's High 10: B. Schaberg, 207; 2nd: E. Barnes, 202.

Broadway Owls

Team	Won	Lost
Jeans Market	23	5
Collins Real Est.	16	12
Rival Mfg. Co.	16	12
Schlitz Beer	15	13
Swifts	14	14
Sedalia Democrat	12	16
Collins Const.	8	20
Union Sav. Bank	8	20

High Team 30: Schlitz, 2797; 2nd: Rival, 2783. High Team 10: Jean's Mkt. & Schlitz, 956; 2nd: Schlitz, 948.

Women's High 30: C. Jett, 479; 2nd: B. Overton, 475. Women's High 10: B. Overton, 181; 2nd: C. Jett, 171.

C & I League

Team	Won	Lost
Cramer Roofers	21	7
Ed's Standard	18	10
Sed. Volkswagon	18	10
Sedalia Supply	16	12
Falstaff Beer	11½	16½
St. Fair Merch.	10½	17½
Collins Campers	10	18
Cash Hardware	7	21

High Team 30: Cash Hardware, 2920; 2nd: Sedalia Volkswagon, 2884. High Team 10: Collins, 1036; 2nd: Cash Hdwr., 1030.

Men's High 30: L. Hester, 548; 2nd: C. Thompson, 536. Men's High 10: Chip Thompson, 216; 2nd: J. Comstock, 209.

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
Stylarama	24	4
Luziers	20	8
U.S. Rent's It	19	9
Southwest Cycle	15	13
Bunn Real Estate	14½	13½
Thriftway	14	14
Hamilton	13½	14½
Clell Furnell	13	15
Flat Creek Bpst. Ch.	7	21

High Team 30: Bunn Real Estate, 2290; 2nd: Stylarama, 2288. High Team 10: Luziers, 822; 2nd: Hamilton Ins., 791.

Women's High 30: Tie: Patti Weir, Alice Eken, 498; 2nd: Martha Doogs, 479. Women's High 10: Sue Schade, 186; 2nd: Alice Eken, 184.

Where's the power?

A's doing just enough to stay ahead of L.A.

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's have been outhit, outslugged and perhaps even outpitched so far in the 1974 World Series.

Everything but outplayed.

"We scored a bunch of runs tonight," Manager Alvin Dark said with a grin after the 3-2 victory Tuesday night which left the A's one up on the Los Angeles Dodgers after three games.

"This club manages to score enough runs," he added in describing the world championship team he inherited from Dick Williams.

The A's scratched for all three of their runs off Los Angeles starter Al Downing while the Dodgers' runs came on long homers by Bill Buckner and Willie Crawford.

Through three games, the Dodgers have four homers to the A's one. Three of Oakland's eight runs have been unearned.

"I'm glad I hit a homer my first time up in the Series," said Reggie Jackson. "It took the home run pressure off me and it won't bother me if I don't hit another."

A high bouncer about 15 feet in front of home plate was enough for Jackson Tuesday night. Catcher Joe Ferguson, the Dodgers' right fielder in the first two Series games, bobbled the third-inning chance and, with two out, Bill North scored from third for the game's first run.

Winning pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who won 25 games during the regular season but also threw 25 home run pitches, took in stride the one he served to Buckner in the eighth inning Tuesday night.

"I'm a home run pitcher," he said. "Besides, a couple of my friends were up here from North Carolina and I wanted them to get to see a homer. They'd never seen one."

Dark, however, decided not to let the Dodgers look at any more Hunter fastballs. He brought in relief star Rollie Fingers with the score 3-1 and one down in the top of the eighth.

Fingers, in his 14th World Series relief appearance over the last three years, gave up a leadoff homer to Crawford in the ninth.

"They hit a few balls hard against him, but most of them were at somebody," said Dark, who will pitch Ken Holtzman against first-game loser Andy Messersmith in tonight's fourth game.

One of the hardest hit balls was the one that nailed down the victory for the A's. With one out in the ninth inning and the tying run on base, Bill Russell hit a smash at Oakland second baseman Dick Green, who started a game-ending double play, the third twin-killing of the game.

"I knew it was a double play when he hit the ball," said Jackson, who left the game after seven innings, with Claudell Washington taking his place in right field.

Two errors by Ferguson built the Dodgers' World Series total to four.

"We're not hitting like we can, so I'm glad they're having a few defensive problems," said Green. "I suppose that's the only major difference right now."

Will face KU

Humm rejoins Husker drills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm, who missed the last half of the Missouri game with a slight concussion, is back at full speed and will be something for Kansas to worry about Saturday.

Cornhusker football Coach Tom Osborne called the defeat by Missouri one "that hurt worse than any game I've ever been associated with."

Of the Kansas game, he said, "We've got to play great football this Saturday."

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough juggled his lineup because defensive end Leslie Barnes suffered strained knee ligaments and is doubtful for the Cornhusker clash.

Rick Kovatch, a junior, was moved to Barnes' starting spot and freshman Tom Dinkel moved in behind him.

Oklahoma State's lack of passing statistics doesn't mean that Missouri Coach Al Onofrio is ignoring the threat. He says the Cowboys are just a little more selective in going to the air.

Onofrio said Oklahoma State will be the biggest team the Tigers have faced this year and termed their attack as "very physical."

Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley was concerned about passing.

"We aren't throwing the ball as well as we should, but we'll get some of those troubles straightened out in a couple of days," he said.

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce was worried both about Kansas State's offense and defense.

"Kansas State's quarterback Steve Grogan is a good one," he said. "K-State is also very sound defensively."

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said he doesn't expect anything different even if tailback Mike Strachan, who was injured Saturday, does not play.

S-C volleyball team wins 5th

In girls volleyball action Tuesday evening in the Smith-Cotton Fine Arts and Physical Education Building, the Tigers won their fifth match of the season against only one loss, 15-3, 16-14.

The S-C junior varsity avenged an earlier season loss to California, 20-18, 11-15, 15-6.

Tuesday, S-C takes on the Jays in Jefferson City.

SFCC on road

State Fair Community College meets Wentworth Academy in Lexington Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in a junior college soccer match.

It's the final road match on the schedule for the Roadrunners.

Canucks win, 6-4

Delay penalty irks Blues' Garry Unger

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Hockey League season is only one week old, but storm clouds may already be forming.

Beaten 6-4 Tuesday night by the Vancouver Canucks, the St. Louis Blues are the first to enter a protest against a new rule.

"How am I supposed to go to the penalty box?" asked the Blues' Garry Unger, who was penalized for a delay in the third period.

"He didn't tell me I had the penalty," added Unger in reference to referee Bob Myers. "I'm not going to the penalty box just because he has his arm in the air."

The Blues, playing their home opener before 17,314, were leading the Canucks 4-3 when Myers called the game's 14th penalty, a two-minute minor against Unger for cross-checking.

That would have put them at a player disadvantage, but minor skirmishing between the two teams broke out.

When order was restored, Unger was sent to the penalty box with his two-minute penalty plus two more minutes tacked on for delay.

Vancouver thereupon seized advantage to forge a 4-4 tie 43 seconds later on Dennis Kearns' deflected slapshot and scored the winning goal during Unger's second penalty.

Reaction to the double assessment was different, as might have been expected, in the locker rooms of the Blues and the Canucks.

Jays harriers win dual over Smith-Cotton

JEFFERSON CITY — Jefferson City won a dual cross country meet here Tuesday over Sedalia Smith-Cotton, 21-37.

In leading the Jays to the victory, Jefferson City's David Cooper broke his own course record with a 9:45.6 performance. Two weeks ago in the Jefferson City Invitational, Cooper, who also won the individual crown at last week's conference meet at Sedalia, established the former record of 9:46.2.

Finishing second in the individual competition was S-C's Steve Fisher, who was 3.3 seconds behind Cooper.

In junior varsity competition, the Jays won a double dual, downing S-C, 15-65, and New Bloomfield, 20-51.

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DR78-14	56.15	47.95	— —	— —	2.40
ER70-14	— —	— —	$54.15	$48.45	2.79
FR70-14	— —	— —	56.45	50.95	3.04
GR70-14	— —	— —	61.70	55.45	3.18
HR70-14	— —	— —	66.45	59.95	3.47
HR78-14	70.40	59.95	— —	— —	3.15
GR70-15	67.05	56.95	63.30	56.95	3.22
HR70-15	— —	— —	68.05	60.95	3.42
HR78-15	72.05	60.95	— —	— —	3.26
JR70-15	— —	— —	72.25	63.95	3.62
JR78-15	76.50	63.95	— —	— —	3.44
LR70-15	— —	— —	75.45	66.95	3.86
LR78-15	79.90	66.95	— —	— —	3.60

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Still nothing definite

Aaron inches closer to Milwaukee

OAKLAND (AP) — Henry Aaron is almost certainly headed for Milwaukee, but he plans to go quietly.

No blasts at his employers, the Atlanta Braves. No bitter recriminations. No hassles over money, broken promises and tokenism.

The 40-year-old home run king, his future still officially in the air, clarified his position somewhat Tuesday in a whirlwind visit to the area of baseball's blue-ribbon spectacle, the World Series.

He spent the time shilling for television sets. He didn't watch a game although his life and fabulous home run feat are featured in the official Series program.

"I am going back to Atlanta Wednesday night to talk to Mr. Donahue," the slugger said. "I owe that to him and to the Braves. Then I can decide on my future."

Dan Donahue is the president of the Braves, having taken over the policy-making duties from Bill Bartholomay, chairman of the board who made the original deal with Aaron.

During his hit-and-run stop, Aaron spent his time in suburban stores answering customers' questions for the electronics company which a year ago signed the home run king to a five-year, $1-million contract.

The firm had announced that Aaron would be available Tuesday for a formal press conference, open to the hundreds of writers here for the World Series.

The press conference was abruptly cancelled.

It is believed that the cancellation came as the result of Aaron's threat after the regular season to "lower the boom on the Braves, tell it like it is and reveal that the Braves had been guilty of broken promises."

The electronics company is supposed to have told Hank to cool it. Controversy doesn't help sell TV sets.

"I have no quarrel with the Braves," Aaron said. "They have been good to me."

Still, he announced publicly after "unretiring" in ceremonies at his final appearance in Atlanta that he would like to close out his final days in Milwaukee, where he broke in as a rookie in 1954.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee Brewers' owner Bud Selig told friends that he would like to have Aaron, whom he always had admired.

Atlanta, under Barthlomay, reportedly promised Aaron a five-year contract at close to half his $200,000 playing salary to stay on in a a public relations capacity.

But Aaron's connection with the electronics firm obviated public appearances for anyone but it.

The Braves had no further need for Aaron as a player. The National League doesn't have the designated hitter rule. Also, Atlanta did not want to continue such a high salary for token reasons.

Although Aaron said he has not talked with the Brewers, Milwaukee officials have made overtures through Henry's lawyer. The Braves have approved such negotiations.

The inside information is that Aaron will join the Brewers at around $100,000 as a designated hitter with an option to move to the front office.



Aaron turns back on Series

While most of baseball's elite were gathering at the Oakland Coliseum for the third game of the World Series Tuesday, Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, was handing out posters of himself in the San Francisco area, while promoting products of a television and stereo manufacturer. Aaron said no plans had been settled on his rumored move from Atlanta to Milwaukee.

(AP Wirephoto)

College football picks

'Horsemen' ride again for Irish

NEW YORK (AP) — "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again."

At South Bend, Ind., this week they are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Oct. 18, 1924, Army-Notre Dame game when Grantland Rice penned those famous words. A crowd of 60,000, largest ever to watch the series at the time, saw Notre Dame win 13-7 at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The two living Horsemen, Sleepy Jim Crowley and Don Miller, will be honored at halftime of Saturday's Army-Notre Dame game, along with Adam Walsh, Chuck Collins and perhaps Rip Miller of the Seven Mules. All living members of the 1922-3-4 Notre Dame teams have been invited.

Notre Dame has won the last five meetings from Army by a 210-13 count and the Irish still have the horses, if not the Horsemen. Notre Dame 42, Army 7.

And speaking of anniversaries, it will be Red Grange Day at Champaign, Ill., when Illinois entertains Michigan State. It's the 50th anniversary of Memorial Stadium and Grange, the legendary Galloping Ghost of No. 77 fame, will be honored at halftime ceremonies.

Illinois wins again ... 17-13.

Last week's forecasting produced 49 right, 15 wrong and two ties for a percentage of .716. Both Upset Specials came through — Vanderbilt over Florida and Georgia Tech by one point over North Carolina — and the season's count is 234-91-10 — .720.

Knowing everyone is on pins and needles awaiting this week's Upset Special, here goes:

Upset Special of the Week ... Arkansas 21, Texas 20. Razorbacks were looking past Baylor and got dumped. Longhorns were sky-high for Oklahoma and played the second-ranked Sooners mighty tough before bowing 16-13.

Second Upset Special ... Arizona 17, Texas Tech 14. This classifies as an upset since Tech is favored by 5½ points even though Arizona is ninth and Tech 17th in The AP ratings.

Third Upset Special ... West Virginia 14, Miami, Fla. 13: Both teams looking ahead — West Virginia to Penn State, Miami to Notre Dame.

Oklahoma 24, Colorado 10: Sooners haven't lost in 22 games ... or since the last time they visited Boulder, Colo.

Michigan 28, Wisconsin 14: Badgers have stunned someone — see Nebraska, Missouri — every other week. Not this time.

Ohio State 49, Indiana 7: Indiana hasn't stunned anyone except Minnesota last week.

Alabama 28, Tennessee 21: But the Tide will have to play better than they did against Florida State because Tennessee usually plays well at home.

Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 7: Dee-fense! Dee-fense!

North Carolina State 35, North Carolina 34: But don't be surprised if it winds up the other way around.

Penn State 31, Syracuse 7: This used to be the big one in the East.

Nebraska 21, Kansas 20: One point was good enough last year.

Florida 23, Florida State 7: State shot its load against Alabama.

Miami, Ohio 28, Bowling Green 14: Redskins may be better than last year's unbeaten tribe.

Pitt 20, Boston College 13: Anthony Dorsett's rolling now ... and so are the Panthers.

Dartmouth 15, Brown 12: Would you believe Brown's favored? How the mighty have fallen.

Louisiana State 27, Kentucky 15: A well-deserved 100th victory for Coach Cholly Mac.

Sweet Spgs. native Maurice John dead

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Maury John, who said basketball was his life but gave the game up 2½ months ago because of inoperable cancer, is dead.

The likeable former coach at Drake and Iowa State was 55.

John, whose teams were noted for their defense, died at 7:37 p.m. Tuesday at Mary Greeley Hospital in Ames. He had been hospitalized since Saturday.

He underwent chemotherapy treatements at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., but his condition deteriorated this summer and on July 30 he resigned the Iowa State position he had held for three seasons.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Campus Baptist Church in Ames. The family said they were uncertain about where burial would be.

John was highly respected off the court and also noted for his ability to teach the game.

Ironically, death came on the same day that basketball practice started at Iowa State—and across the nation.

His last game as Iowa State coach was against Drake in Des Moines last Dec. 15. The Cyclones lost 61-60.

Gus Guydon, an assistant under John for six years at both Drake and Iowa State, was named interim coach, but the university named former Oral Roberts Coach Ken Trickey as the new coach.

The day after he resigned, John explained that he knew that his time as a coach was over. He said he stepped down because illness kept him from giving the "100 per cen effort he had required form players and coaches alike.

But coaching meant more than compiling a successful record.

"I enjoy seeing them (his players) go out and become professional men and do well," he said.

Among the pro graduates were Willie Wise, Willie McCarter and Gary Zeller.

John, himself, did well, and the record shows it.

His 13-year stay at Drake was the most successful in the school's history and four times he took the Bulldogs to national tournaments.

His best Drake team was the 1968-69 squad that had a 25-5 record and won 12 straight games before losing 85-82 to UCLA, the eventual national champions. The Bulldogs finished third in the tournament.

John's other title teams at Drake came in 1969-70 and 1970-71. Both advanced to the NCAA Midwest regional tournament.

His career record for 28 years at Iowa State, Drake and Moberly, Mo., Junior College was 528-214.

He compiled a 211-131 record at Drake, was 285-58 in 12 years at Moberly and 32-25 at Iowa State. His final Iowa State team (1972-73) finished 16-10, the best Cyclone record in 16 years.

The basketball world honored John often throughout his career.

He was named National Coach of the Year in 1969 and four times was named Valley Coach of the Year.

John was born in Sweet Springs, Mo., and was a graduate of high school there. After attending William Jewell College, he transferred to Central Missouri State, where he was gratuated in 1941.

hartbeats

potpourri

by vaughn hart
sports editor

The 1974 Converse Basketball Yearbook is off the press and into the hands of most of the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters.

One of the more interesting sections of the 72-page book, the 54th-annual edition of the publication, is the section on basketball oddities.

At least one deserves publication here.

Julius Erving tells the story about ex-Virginia teammate William Franklin, who got smashed on the head with an elbow from George Carter last season, which left him dazed and wobbily. The referee asked Franklin if he wanted a 20-second time out to recover his senses and Franklin replied, "Hell no. I want out of the game altogether. It's too damn rough out here."

Turning to high school football, Jefferson City Jays' head coach Pete Adkins was asked by a sports announcer prior Friday's Central Missouri Conference game against Columbia Hickman if he felt his small (weight) defense would have any trouble with the Kewpies' big running backs.

Adkins said he didn't feel size was that big a factor in high school football.

Well, that may or may not have been the case. No one will ever really know for sure. But a couple of things are certain: 1.) that Jefferson City lost, 27-0, and 2.) the Kewpies outrushed the Jays 205-35.

And a word to the wise. I wouldn't ask Smith-Cotton football coach Greg Cook anything about his team's turnovers.

When asked Tuesday afternoon before practice if he had any comment on the three turnovers his club committed that eventually resulted in Mexico touchdowns Friday night, Cook jokingly tried to strangle me.

Although it was all in fun, the turnovers this season haven't been anything to laugh about.

The trade that sent St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Marc Hill to the San Francisco Giants caught a lot of St. Louis fans by surprise.

Hill, termed by many observers as one of the brightest prospects since Johnny Bench, is a native Missourian. He hails from Elsberry.

In return for Hill, the Cards got pitcher Elias Sosa and back-up catcher Ken Rudolph.

The trade was a surprise considering Hill's talents. Some thought that first-string catcher Ted Simmons might be packing his bags, leaving the way open to St. Louis for Hill.

Hill played this past season for the Cards' Tulsa farm club in the American Association.

Sosa had a 9-7 record with the Giants, and an ERA of 3.48 pitching in 101 innings.

Rudolph played in only 57 games and batted .259.

Whether you're a Dodger fan or not, it might be worth it to pull for Los Angeles to win the World Series, because if they do, you might get a chance to see Eddie Boysel, owner of Eddie's Drive-Inn, fry some of his famous hamburgers in a Los Angeles Dodgers Uniform.

Boysel, a long-time Dodger fan, told the L. A. coaching staff that he'd do it if they would win the Series. Boysel has gotten to know the Dodger staff through Monty Basgall, one of the Los Angeles coaches. Basgall spends a little of his time here at his home during the off-season at 2511 Wing Ave.

Boysel cheered the Dodgers on in person Saturday in Los Angeles, only to see Oakland take the jump in the best-of-seven Series.

Pro Scoreboard

NHL

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Division 1						
NY Island	2	0	1	5	17	10
Philphia	2	1	0	4	12	s
Atlanta	1	1	1	3	7	9
NY Rangrs	1	1	0	2	9	10
Division 2						
St. Louis	1	1	1	3	13	13
Vancvr.	1	1	1	3	12	12
Minn.	1	1	0	2	s	4
K.C.	0	3	0	0	6	15
Chicago	0	2	0	0	4	6
Division 3						
L.Angeles	2	0	2	6	14	9
Pitts.	2	0	0	4	11	4
Detroit	2	1	0	4	11	11
Montreal	0	1	2	2	12	15
Washtn	0	2	1	1	4	13
Division 4						
Toronto	2	0	1	5	15	7
Calif.	1	1	1	3	10	11
Buffalo	1	2	0	2	11	15
Boston	0	1	1	1	7	11

Tuesday's Games

New York Islanders 6, Montreal 3

Los Angeles 1, Washington 1,tie

Vancouver 6, St. Louis 4

Wednesday's Games

California at New York Rangers

Atlanta at Detroit

Los Angeles at Toronto

Vancouver at Minnesota

Boston at Chicago

Thursday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia

Montreal at St. Louis

Chicago at Washington

California at Buffalo

WHA

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg 6, Vancouver 2

Toronto 6, New England 2

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Vancouver, afternoon

San Diego at Phoenix

Thursday's Game

Michigan at Indianapolis

WFL

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Charlotte, N

Shreveport at Philadelphia, N

Florida at Memphis, N

Hawaiians at Portland, N

Birmingham at Southern California, N

Wednesday, October 23

Charlotte at Florida, N

Shreveport vs. Birmingham, time to be announced

Memphis at Portland, N

Philadelphia at Southern California, N

Hawaiians at Chicago, 9 p.m., national TV

Thursday, October 24

Memphis at Portland, N

NBA

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Phoenix

New Orleans at New York

Friday's Games

Buffalo at Boston

New Orleans at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Chicago

Houston at Milwaukee

Golden State at Los Angeles

Cleveland at Portland

Detroit at Seattle

Saturday's Games

Kansas City-Omaha at Phoenix, afternoon

Boston at Buffalo

Philadelphia at New York

Houston at Atlanta

New Orleans at Washington

Milwaukee at Chicago

Cleveland at Golden State

Detroit at Portland

ABA

Friday's Games

Utah at New York

Virginia at Indiana

Memphis at St. Louis

Denver at Kentucky

Saturday's Games

New York at Denver

Memphis at San Antonio

Utah vs. Virginia at Hampton

Khoury League Soccer

Tuesday's Results

Atom-B Division

Kiwanis 2, Goodheart's 0

Atom-A Division

Business Men's Assurance 2, ADCO, Inc. 1

Bantam Division

Burkholder's 3, Radons 0

Midget Division

Pat O'Connor Motors 2, Treuner Masonry 1

Thursday's Games
(All at Centennial Park)

Juvenile Division

IGA Foodliner vs. Rival Manufacturing, 6:30 p.m., north field

Town and Country Shoes vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 7:45 p.m., north field

Bantam Division

Freese Dairy vs. ADCO, Inc., 7:30 p.m., south field

Atom-B Division

Bryant Motors vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m., south field

Women's Volleyball

Thursday's Games
(Sedalia Junior High)

Mop and Broom vs. The Bold Ones, 6:45 p.m.

Turtles vs. Jocketts, 6:45 p.m.

Why-P-Outs vs. Kelley's Team, 8 p.m.

Misfits vs. Volley Follies, 8 p.m.

Wacky Bunch vs. Blue Jeans, 9:15 p.m.

S-C Football Statistics

Team Statistics
(6 Games)

	S-C	Opp.
First downs	68	76
First downs pass	12	13
First downs rush	55	58
First downs pen.	1	5
Passes attempted	65	49
Passes completed	26	20
Yards gained pass	443	392
Touchdown passes	3	4
Had intercepted	8	2
Yards run back	119	51
Rushing plays	228	258
Yards gained rush	1145	1016
Yards lost rush	71	55
Net yards gained	1074	961
Offensive plays	292	307
Total offense	1517	1353
Fumbles	18	18
Fumbles lost	9	13
Penalties	28	24
Penalty yards	280	200

Individual Statistics

(Passing)

Rick McRoy 24 of 59, 402 yards, 3 touchdowns; Marvin Spruell 1 of 4, 37 yards; Bill Rabourn 1 of 2, 4 yards.

(Receiving)

Larry Miley 7 for 164 yards; Marvin Spruell 8 for 130 yards, 1 touchdown; Harry Browder 4 for 100 yards; Bob Trautman 4 for 38 yards, 2 touchdowns; Ray Newbill 3 for 29 yards.

(Rushing)

Marvin Spruell 76 for 585 yards, 7.7 avg.; Ray Newbill 49 for 184 yards, 3.8 avg.; Bob Trautman 38 for 118 yards, 3.1 avg.; Rick McRoy 38 for 98 yards, 2.6 avg.; Bill Deuel 24 for 93 yards, 3.9 avg.; Andy Adams 2 for 2 yards, 1.0 avg.; Jim Vansell 1 for minus 5 yards, minus 5.0 avg.

(Scoring)

	TD	P-1P-2	FG	Tot.
Spruell	6	0	0	0 36
Trautman	2	0	0	0 12
Newbill	1	0	1	0 8
Deuel	1	0	1	0 8
McRoy	0	4	0	0 4
Opp. Total	14	8	2	1 99

(Scoring by Quarters)

Smith-Cotton	13	7	26	22—68
Opponents	9	29	27	34—99

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On incumbents: when in doubt, throw them out

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — British critic Malcolm Muggeridge says that he has cast only one political vote in his life — for a candidate who, having recently been released from a mental institution, had a document attesting to his sanity. This November, American voters will likely have no such luck judging the suitabilities of office seekers, but there will be at least one kind of documentation to consider: each candidate will be classified as incumbent or no and perhaps this should weigh in a voter's decision.


Tiede

A Washington group called The New American Revolution believes that except in rare cases, voters should reject incumbents this year, specifically those who've held their office for two terms or more. Hugo Buehring, Revolution coordinator, says election day should be rejection day for officials who've grown old in their jobs.

The idea, Buehring adds, is not just to throw the old rascals out, but to return public office to that which it was originally intended to be, an ever-changing repository for fresh ideas and activity unencumbered by political self interest. The Revolution group currently is trying to fire interest for the idea by public appeal; eventually it hopes to lobby for a Constitutional amendment which would do what voters are reluctant to do, limit the terms of all elected.

The thought is not new, as witness the 22nd Amendment, but, understandably, it is rarely discussed in this town. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., had the audacity to suggest the possibility, in the Senate a few years ago. He felt no member of Congress should serve more than 18 years. Not surprising, his support was zero. Term limitation is dirty language among politicians; "All members of Congress have a primary interest in being reelected," as ex-Representative Frank E. Smith once put it, "some members have no other interest."

And, to be sure, there are some serious flaws in the limitation thesis. On those wonderful occasions, as example, when truly decent men are elected to public trust it would seem a shame not to take advantage of their excellence for as long a time as possible. If Abe Lincoln were mayor, and George Wallace challenging, the question of having a fresh face with fresh ideas becomes moot indeed.

On the other hand, limiting the term of the President has had no noticeable effect on the democracy, nor has the same curb on governors resulted in disaster for the states that so rule. Thus no matter that the proposal has no chance of ever becoming real law, because lawmakers do not pass laws against lawmakers, it may at least be considered by those voters this Autumn who are weary of the status quo.

The fact is, public office is not as accommodating to change as it once was. The founding fathers intended that the doors to elected responsibility should swing easily both ways so that a fickle electorate could regularly yank people out to put people in. Over the decades, however, elected office has tended to become a career rather than a fling. In 1870, according to Hugo Buehring, there was a 50 per cent turnover in Congress each election, in 1900 this turnover fell to 30 per cent, and now it is about 12. During the last election 79 per cent of incumbent senators and 96 per cent of incumbent representatives won reapproval

This trend, made possible of course by the American voter, has obvious and damaging consequences. The longer one is in office the more his political debt, and, in many cases, the less his spunk and spirit. Reform rarely comes from the kind of men who attain power by outlasting others in a seniority system; a nation expecting imaginative leadership from men who substitute power for imagination and compromise for leadership is a nation with small expectations.

On balance it is probably not a good idea to be against a candidate merely because he has won before. But there are, no doubt, worse ways to make up one's mind on election day. It is one thing for voters to see and lament the lethargy and carelessness of career officials, it is quite another for free ballots to promote more of the same.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1974

Time for hearing, not foot-dragging

Although the City Council has tentatively agreed on a late October date for the public City Council hearing into the charges against Police Chief William Miller, it is obvious that some foot-dragging is going on.

It is in the best interests of the city that the matter be speedily resolved. The investigators for the city say they can prove the 10 charges made public last week, and are prepared to do so. Chief Miller himself has repeatedly called for a public hearing, most recently on Sept. 17.

On May 20, Councilman Carl Franklin stated the following: "I'm sure a lot of citizens are concerned. I hope this investigation will prove that most or all of the members of the police force are honest. The only way to prove this is through an investigation."

That investigation is now complete. The next step is a hearing into the findings, otherwise it will have served no purpose.

Councilman Bob Wells stated on Aug. 5: "I want to raise the cloud off the police department by clearing them or taking what action is natural."

Now that the charges against Miller have been made public, however, we are hearing a different tune from the City Council chambers. Democrats are now suggesting that if there must be a hearing, it be held in secret so the news media will not be able to report the details to the public.

The citizens of Sedalia are not children. They are entitled to a full and open inquiry into all aspects of the extremely serious charges that have been leveled against the chief of police, and which involve other officers, past and present, as well. What we have here constitutes a lot more than merely "vicious and biased attacks," as Miller charged last May.

The chief has requested a hearing before the Police Personnel Board, as is his right. But this in no way obviates the City Council's right to conduct its hearing into the substance of the charges.

Both inquiries should go forward expeditiously.



"If You Can Ride That One You Win the Blue Ribbon!"

Berry's World



"Either the economy is getting worse or there are a lot of doggies out there with weird tastes!"

Merry-go-round

Ford eyes Goodell for Saxbe's desk



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Charles Goodell, the former Republican senator who was ridden out of office by the Nixon administration because of his antiwar views, has now been tentatively chosen as the next attorney general by President Ford.

In his 1970 Senate race in New York, Goodell was denounced by Vice President Agnew as the "Christine Jorgensen" of the Republican party. An able conservative in the House, Goodell has mellowed into a liberal-moderate in the Senate.

Largely as a result of the Agnew attacks and withdrawal of President Nixon's firm support, Goodell was trounced by Sen. James Buckley, a Conservative party candidate. But House minority leader Gerry Ford's endorsements never waned and the two men remained friends.

When Ford became President and decided to extend amnesty to deserters and draft evaders, he picked Goodell to handle the ticklish chore. To date, Goodell has kept the program fair, low-keyed and free from all but routine friction. The job will be all but completed in a few months.

In the last few days, the President and his advisers have tentatively settled on Goodell as the man to replace Atty. Gen. William Saxbe if a graceful way can be found to get Saxbe to step down.

Saxbe dearly loves the job, however, and has told us he came away from a meeting with Ford a few weeks ago with the understanding that he could keep it.

At the White House, Saxbe is admired for his tough stands on crime which have also won his popularity with the average American. But Saxbe it outspoken and often is caught with his foot in his mouth. In addition, his deputy, Laurence Silberman, is handling most of Saxbe's day-to-day duties already. Ford, therefore, has decided that Saxbe eventually must go.

★ ★ ★

FOOD PRICE WATCH: The government report that food prices have gone up only 14 per cent will be challenged by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who has conducted his own research in the supermarkets.

The price index is compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which claims that Americans are spending 14 per cent more for food than they did last year.

"It hurts more than 14 per cent," Owens told us. Therefore, he sent his investigator into a large discount grocery store in Salt Lake City. The investigator compared shelf prices on Sept. 16, 1974, with those on June 8, 1973.

Choosing basic foods, he showed it is costing Owens' Salt Lake City constituents far more than 14 per cent for their three meats. Here are his findings:

Breakfast: Instant Tang, up 33 per cent; Wonder English Muffins, up 38 per cent; Parkay margarine and Welch's grape jelly to go on the muffins, up 106 per cent and 41 per cent respectively; Pillsbury Hungry Jack pancakes, up 32 per cent; Log Cabin syrup for the pancakes, up 36 per cent; M.J.B. instant coffee, up 55 per cent or for Nestle's Quick, up 34 per cent; sugar for the coffee up 156 per cent; Nabisco shredded wheat up 27 per cent; milk in cartons, up 9 per cent.

Sack lunch: Bread up 49 per cent; Skippy peanut butter, up 25 per cent; Clover Club potato chips, up 68 per cent; Oreo cookies, up 39 per cent; Glad sandwich bags, up 16 per cent; the napkin cost 27 per cent more and the Zec brown lunch bag 31 per cent more.

Mexican Economy Dinner: Woods Cross tomatoes, up 52 per cent; Golden Grain pinto beans, up 198 per cent; Minute rice, up 48 per cent; Little Pancho tortillas, up 17 per cent; Jello dessert, up 50 per cent; popcorn while watching TV, a 66 per cent increase.

Owens believes the government statisticians have been going into the wrong supermarkets.

Footnote: Another explanation, he suggests, is that the BLS statistics are based on old 1961 eating habits. He believes people eat less meat today than they did in 1961. But meat prices which are 9.6 per cent lower than last year's prices have brought down the official index.

JOB RUCKUS: The chief lawyer for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has accused his chairman, John Powell, of "unwarranted and unauthorized interference" in a delicate discrimination case against the Purex Corp.

Instead of fighting for employes' rights through normal legal channels, charged commission general counsel William Carey, Powell tried to help Purex get a settlement behind the scenes.

In an unusual confidential letter, Carey said Powell had gone behind his back to get commission staff lawyers to sit down with a Purex representative. Carey also charged that Powell had advised Purex that problems in the case were only due to a "regrettable misunderstanding" by Carey's staff.

When Carey, a veteran trial attorney, learned of Powell's meddling, he fired off the letter. In it, he said Powell had "compromised the integrity of the Office of General Counsel" by making it appear a company could get "special treatment" by going to Powell.

The end result, said the scorching letter, was that Powell had hurt the case against Purex and taken a first step in destroying "public confidence" in the commission's fight against racial, sexual and other discrimination.

Powell, in a talk with us, said the episode was caused by lack of staff cooperation and failure of Carey to sit down and talk with him before the affair "escalated." Powell defended his staunch record on employment rights.

United Feature Syndicate

25 years ago

James E. Durley ... will head the 1950 March of Dimes campaign in Pettis County...

40 years ago

The Latin Club ... of Smith-Cotton high school elected the following officers for the first semester ... Mary McClure, counsel; Erlene Huckins, censor; Nell Hurley, quaestor; Jeanne Scott and Doris Nelson, tribunes; and Margaret Clagett, Kathryn Henderson, Billy Fingland and Ruth Aleskin, aediles.

95 years ago

Mr. A. R. Blair is still hard at work exhuming the skeleton of the mastodon on the Wade Mosby place.

Pocket sundials

In the Middle Ages when sundials were the principal way of telling time, clever designers not only produced pocket sundials but set sundials in stained glass windows so they could be read from indoors

Carl Rowan

Ford not informed on busing

WASHINGTON — Of all the pitifully uninformed statements ever made by a President of these United States about a matter so vital to national well-being, I can think of nothing that surpasses President Ford's comments last week about busing in Boston.


Rowan

We saw the President of the United States undercutting a ruling by a federal judge in language that made it clear Mr. Ford had not the faintest notion of what the legal issues were in Boston, or why Judge W. Arthur Garrity ordered the busing which has infuriated so many Irish workers in South Boston.

We saw the President fumbling forth with an answer that made it clear he either doesn't know who works for him, or he deliberately was trying to deceive the American people.

Asked if he would send U.S. marshals to Boston, as Mayor Kevin White had requested, Mr. Ford said: "Now, the marshals, if my information is accurate, are under the jurisdiction of the court, not directly under my jurisidction."

Sad to say, his information was not accurate. The U.S. Marshals Service is part of the Justice Department, and thus directly under Mr. Ford's control. They are hired and fired by the executive branch, not by any judge. If the President says 1,000 marshals go to Boston, 1,000 marshals go to Boston.

Now some people pretend to be outraged that Mr. Ford is mouthing the same old "I'm against forced busing" malarkey which endeared Richard Nixon to "middle America" until middle American discovered Nixon was using that to blind them to unprecedented White House crookedness.

This isn't what bothers me so much. I never expected Mr. Ford to come out for busing — certainly not after he admitted that he probably will seek a presidential term of his own in 1976. There are, after all, a lot more whites who oppose busing than blacks who want it.

What disturbs me deeply is that a President of the United States could come to a press conference so ill-informed about the U.S. marshals and his authority to control their activities. Has anyone told him who controls the Strategic Air Command?

That shameful press conference performance — "It was a good example of both inexperience and stupidity," says Rep. Andrew Young, D.-Ga. — has since been deplored in hundreds of newspapers, churches, television stations, pool halls because even modestly perceptive Americans had read what Ford apparently had not: that black children are getting their bodies bruised, their heads split open, in violence fomented not only by the dregs, the thugs, the hoodlums of South Boston, but by visiting rabble-rousers from the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.

Hundreds of editors, commentators, political leaders have observed that when Ford gave his sickening disavowal of violence and then told every racist brute in the country, "I respectfully disagree with the judge's order," Ford encouraged the rock-throwers, the child-beaters, the vicious haters.

That troubles me profoundly. But I think it troubles me more than we have a President so ill-informed he did not even know that the first critical decision in Boston was made, not by Judge Garrity, but by his own executive branch of government. An HEW administrative judge ruled many months ago that the Boston School Committee was clearly and deliberately operating a dual, segregated school system. The people operating Boston's schools were as patently racist and Jim Crow in 1973 as the school officials of Clarendon County, S.C., or Prince Edward County, Va., had been 19 years earlier when the nation's highest court ruled the segregated, dual system to be in violation of the Constitution.

But, Lord help us, there was the President on nationwide TV, talking about how he has "consistently opposed forced busing to achieve racial balance as a solution to quality education." Why had no one schooled the President to the fact that the issue in Boston is not "forced busing" or that theoretical nonsense of how to guarantee "quality education"? The issue is whether Boston and Louise Day Hicks can get away with blatant Jim Crow today whereas Little Rock and Orval Faubus, the University of Alabama and George Wallace, could not get away with it years ago.

If Ford just said, "I think Jim Crow schools are fine, and I don't think the federal government ought to promote racial integration in any form," I'd be outraged, but I'd know what to expect from him.

But when he speaks and acts out of obvious ignorance of vital facts, I stay terrified. Because I have to wonder what he will do and say out of ignorance tomorrow — even in national security areas presumably more vital to survival than the question of whether his bumbling will help turn South Boston into another Northern Ireland.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

—A A—			
Addres 30h	24	4¹₂— ¹₄	
AetnaLf 1.08	228	18³₄— ¹₈	
Air Prd .20g	23	39¹₈+ ¹₈	
AlcanAl 1.20	44	23⅛+ ⅛	
AllgLud 1.60	28	25³₄— ⅛	
AlliedCh 1¹₂	377	32¹₄—1¹₄	
Allis Cha .26	74	9⅝+ ¼	
Alcoa 1.34	496	36¼+ ¼	
AMAX 1.75	89	34¹₂— ¾	
AmHes .30g	964	18 + ⅝	
Am Airlines	226	8 . .	
ABrand 2.56	43	32⅝+ ⅛	
AmBrest .80	134	15 . .	
Am Can 2.20	34	25⅞ . .	
AmCyan 1¹₂	744	20⅝— ¼	
AmElcPw 2	203	17⅛— ⅛	
AmHom .80	933	33¹₂— ¼	
AmMot .20d	335	4⅞— ⅛	
AmNGs 2.54	29	30⅜— ⅛	
Am Stnd .80	14	9¼— ⅛	
AmStor 1.60	9	25¼— ¼	
AmT&T 3.40	536	45⅛+ ¼	
AMF In 1.24	186	11¼— ⅛	
Anacon 70d	67	16⅜— ⅛	
ArmcoS 1.60	49	20¹₂— ¼	
Arms Ck .92	88	16⅜+ ⅜	
AtlRichf 2¹₂	374	86 +1⅛	
—B B—			
Bab&Wil .80	128	14¼+ ¾	
Bangor Pn	43	2¹₂ . .	
Bath Ind .40	78	6¹₂— ¼	
Beat Fds .72	89	14¾— ¼	
Beckmn .50	13	23⅞+ ⅛	
Bell Hwl .84	23	12¾ . .	
Bendix 1.80	21	23⅜— ⅜	
Beth Steel 2	407	26¾+ ¼	
Black&D .40	240	26¼— ⅛	
Boeing C .60	291	15⅝— ¼	
BoiseCas .50	92	11¼— ¼	
Borden 1.30	34	18¾— ¼	
Borg W 1.35	67	16¼— ⅛	
Bost Ed 2.44	39	17 + ¼	
BrigsS 1.60a	16	37¼ . .	
Bris My 1.52	141	40 . .	
BritPet .40d	56	6¼+ ¼	
Brunswk .32	116	8¼— ⅛	
Bucyrus E 1	62	30¾ . .	
Budd Co .80	4	8⅝— ⅛	
BunkerR .40	28	5¼— ¼	
Burl No 1.70	72	33⅞— ⅛	
Burrghs .50	432	73¼—1⅞	
—C C—			
Camp S 1.18	90	26 — ¼	
CanPac .82d	15	13⅞+ ¼	
CarrierC .52	220	7⅜— ¼	
CaterTr 1.80	139	48¾+ ¼	
C B S 1.46	94	32¼+ ¼	
Celanse 2.80	83	28¼— ¾	
CerroCorp 1	13	12¾— ¼	
Certn-td .60	10	8¾— ¼	
Cessna .90	244	13⅜— ⅛	
ChampIntl 1	89	13 + ¼	
ChmpSP .60	51	9 + ⅛	
ChaseM 2.20	72	28¼— ⅛	
ChmNY 2.88	47	32¼+ ¼	
Chessie 4.20	58	49¾— ¼	
Chryslr 1.40	436	11⅞— ⅜	
Cin Gas 1.64	15	15⅝— ¼	
Citicorp .80	577	27⅜— ¼	
CitSrv 2.40g	107	40⅛—1	
City Inv .66	106	6¼— ⅛	
Clev El 2.40	35	23⅜— ⅛	
CocaCol 2.13	471	60¼—1⅜	
Colgate .68	398	22⅞— ⅜	
Col Gas 1.98	51	21¼— ⅜	
ComSlv 1.20	28	34¼—1¾	
CmwEd 2.30	141	22⅞— ⅜	
Comm Sat 1	17	24⅛+ ⅛	
Con Ed .65d	189	7¾— ⅛	
Consm Pw 2	97	11⅞— ¼	
Cn Can 1.60	82	22⅛— ⅜	
ContlOil 1.80	150	36¾— ¼	
Contrl Data	418	13 — ⅜	
CornG		⅛,⅛¼A	
	¼ ¼ ⅜	⅜ ⅞ ¾ + ¾	
CPC Intl 2	114	28⅝— ⅛	
Crane C 1.40	61	28¾+ ¾	
Crwn Zl 1.60	28	24⅜ . .	
Curtiss .30d	107	7⅞ . .	
—D D—			
Dart In .40g	59	13¾— ⅜	
DayPLt 1.66	23	12¼ . .	
Deere 1.60	186	37 + ¾	
DetEdis 1.45	125	10¾— ¼	
Diebold .40g	20	16 — ¾	
DisneyW .12	501	25¼— ⅜	
DrPeppr .30	205	9⅜+ ⅛	
Dow Ch 1.20	350	61⅛+ ⅜	
Dresser 1.40	86	41¾— ⅜	
Duk Pw 1.40	121	12⅝+ ⅛	
DuPont 4d	346	107¼—1	
DuqneL 1.72	154	15 . .	
—E E—			
Eastern Air	75	5¾ . .	
East Ko 1.56	1380	68⅛—5¼	
EatnCp 1.80	8	23⅝— ⅛	
ElPas Co 1g	68	10⅜+ ⅛	
EsmarkIn 1	47	25⅞ . .	
Ethyl C 1.20	55	23 + ¼	
Exxon 3 45d	291	65⅛— ⅞	
—F F—			
FairCam .80	224	24 + ⅛	
FerroCorp 1	11	17 . .	
Firstne 1.10	60	14⅜— ¼	
Flintkot 1.16	8	12¼— ⅛	
FlaPwr 1.95	96	15⅞+ ¼	
FordMo 3.20	200	35⅞— ⅜	
For Mck .88	10	10¼— ¼	
FreptM 1.20	55	19⅛— ¼	
Fruehuf 1.80	28	18¼— ¼	
—G G—			
Gam Sk 1.40	17	20 . .	
Gannett .44	414	24¼— ¾	
Gen Dynam	90	16¼ . .	
Gn Elec 1.60	420	36 — ½	
GnFood 1.40	257	19½— ¾	
GenMill 1.20	55	37¾— ⅛	
GnMot 2.55d	499	36½— ⅞	
G PubU 1.68	124	12⅛ . .	
G T E 1.80	206	20¾— ¾	
G Tire 1.10g	18	13⅜— ⅛	
Ga Pac .80g	148	28⅜—1⅝	
Gerber Pd 1	18	9¾+ ⅛	
Getty 1.30d	224	122¼— ½	
Gillette 1.50	89	25 + ⅛	
Goodric 1.12	50	20 — ¼	
GoodyrTir 1	2410	13⅜— ⅜	
GraceW 1.60	76	22⅜ . .	
Grand U .80	x1014	8½— ½	
Gt A&P .45d	15	9¼— ⅛	
GtNNek 1.80	17	39 + ⅛	
Grn Gia 1.08	1	15⅝+ ⅛	
Gryhd 1.04a	225	11½— ⅜	
Gulf Oil 1.60	349	18¼— ¼	
Gulf&Ws .80	53	20⅜ . .	
—H H—			
HammlPa 1	22	16 — ¼	
HarrisC 1.20	12	14¼+ ¼	
Heinz H 1.12	9	34⅛— ¼	
Hercules .80	145	34½+ ½	
Hershey .80	3	10¼ . .	
Hewlt P .20	236	67⅜— ⅞	
Hilton Htl 1	4	11½— ⅛	
Hol Inns .32	88	7¼— ⅜	
Homstake 1	102	40⅜ . .	
Honywl 1.40	323	27⅛— ⅜	
Hoover 1.28	6	16 + ⅛	
HousLP 1.56	132	25⅞— ⅛	
HowardJ .20	77	5½— ¼	
—I I—			
Idaho P 1.96	11	23¼— ⅜	
IlliCenIn 1.20	88	14 — ¼	
Ill Pwr 2.20	39	17 — ¼	
INA Cp 2.10	155	24¾— ½	
Ing Rnd 2.32	514	63½—1	
InlndSti 2.40	37	32⅜ . .	
InspCop 2.60	2	31¼— ¼	
IBM Corp 6	588	177½+ ¼	
InHarv 1¹₂a	93	19⅜+ ⅛	
IntNckl 1.40	116	23¾— ¼	
Intl Paper 2	203	41 . .	
Int T&T 1.52	421	15⅞+ ⅛	
Itek Corprtn	20	6⅞— ⅛	
—J J—			
Jantzen .70	2	10¾— ⅜	
JeffPilot .60	25	24⅜— ⅜	
JohnMv 1.20	747	15⅝—1⅜	
John&Jn .80	297	86½— ⅛	
Jones L 1.60	20	27⅞— ⅛	
Joy Mfg 1¹₂	24	31⅞— ¾	
—K K—			
Kaiser Alu 1	38	16 — ⅜	
KCSoln .50d	11	11 — ⅜	
Kan GE 1.56	56	13¼ . .	
KanPLt 1.52	11	16⅜— ⅛	
Kencott 2.60	146	32 — ⅞	
Kerr McG 1	160	60½ . .	
Kim Cl 1.44	74	22⅜— ½	
Knight N .32	23	19½— ⅛	
Kopper 2.40	5	43¼+ ⅛	
Krafteo 1.92	46	34 +1¼	
Kresge .22	675	24¼— ⅜	
Kroger 1.36	12	16⅞— ⅛	
—L L—			
LearSieg .28	28	4¼ . .	
Lehi PtC .80	2	11 . .	
Lehm 1.14d	52	9⅜— ⅛	
LOF 2.20a	21	19⅞— ⅜	
Ligg My 2¹₂	23	27⅝— ½	
LittonIn 2¹₂d	47	45⅜— ⅛	
Lockheed	19	4 . .	
LoewCp 1.20	29	12½— ¼	
LoneStG 1¹₂	12	19⅞+ ¼	
LTV Corp	75	9¾ . .	
LuckyS .58g	266	8¼ . .	
Luken Stl 1	23	18 — ⅜	
—M M—			
Macy 1.10	26	14 . .	
Magnv 15h	20	6½ . .	
Man Hn 1.72	69	27½— ¾	
MarcorInc 1	179	15¾— ⅛	
MarMid 1.80	47	17¾+ ¼	
MarshF 1.24	56	17⅞+ ¼	
Mart M 1.20	20	15 . .	
May DS 1.60	33	20⅜— ½	
Maytag 1.30	38	21 — ½	
McDonD .40	88	10⅛— ½	
McLean .72	4	22 — ¾	
Mead Cp .80	16	17 + ⅛	
Merck 1.40	832	59⅛—2⅜	
M G M 1³₄b	13	15 + ⅜	
MM&M 1.25	273	57 + ¼	
MobilOl 3.20	233	35¾+ ⅜	
Mohsco 1.20	11	11¾— ⅛	
Monsan 2.40	299	48⅞—1	
MorgJP 1.60	177	48½—1	
Motorola .70	223	44⅞+ ⅛	
Mt Fuel 2.40	47	62⅞—1¼	
MtStTel 1.52	20	17⅜— ½	
MurpCo 1.20	6	12⅜— ¼	
—N N—			
Nabisco 2.30	59	25⅞— ⅜	
NatAirln .50	125	9⅞ . .	
Natl Distil 1	49	13⅛ . .	
Ntl Gyp 1.05	29	10⅜— ⅛	
NatSteel 2¹₂	5	32¼— ⅜	
Natomas 1g	134	44⅜+1⅝	
NCR Cp .72	373	19¼— ¼	
Nev Pw 1.40	12	15¾ . .	
NiagMo 1.18	65	9¼ . .	
NL Indust 1	62	13⅞+ ⅛	
NorfolkWs 5	34	58⅜+ ⅜	
NoNtGs 3.10	37	45¾— ⅛	
NwBan 1.60	6	30¼+ ¼	
NortnSi .30g	55	8⅞ . .	
—O O—			
Occid Petrl	223	9⅜— ¼	
Ohio Ed 1.66	144	13⅞+ ¼	
OklaGE 1.36	10	18⅜— ⅛	
Otis El 2.20	15	28⅛— ¼	
OutbdM 1.20	61	14¾+ ¾	
OwenCF .88	60	33½—2	
OwenIll 1.60	37	33⅜+ ⅜	
—P P—			
PacGas 1.88	248	18¾— ¼	
Pac Ltg 1.68	9	15⅞+ ⅛	
Pc T&T 1.20	17	13⅜— ⅛	
Pan Am Air	1192	2⅝— ⅛	
Panhandle 2	48	23⅞— ⅛	
Penn Centr	90	1¼— ⅛	
Penney 1.16	215	44⅝— ¼	
PennPL 1.80	33	16⅝— ⅛	
Pennzoil 1g	173	16¼+ ⅛	
PeopGs 2.36	54	26⅝ . .	
PepsiCo 1.40	157	40 . .	
Pfizer In .76	591	27¼+ ¼	
Phelp D 2.20	27	29¼+ ¼	
PhilaEl 1.64	90	11⅞— ⅛	
PhilipMo .80	559	43¾— ⅛	
PhilPet 1.40	265	41⅞+1¼	
Pillsbry 1.80	3	35⅞— ¼	
Polaroid .32	1246	19⅜+ ¼	
PPGInd 1.70	55	24½+ ½	
Proc&G 1.80	183	79⅜— ¾	
PuS Col 1.20	177	11½ . .	
PSE&G 1.72	79	13⅞— ⅛	
PurexCp .88	15	9⅛ . .	
Purolatr .92	14	15¾— ½	
—R R—			
Ralston .80	25	35⅞— ⅛	
Rapid Am 1	6	7¾+ ⅛	
RCA Corp 1	043	10⅜— ⅛	
RepbSti 1.60	135	24⅝+ ⅛	
Revlon 1.20	42	42¼— ½	
Rey Ind 2.68	240	43¾— ⅛	
Reynl Met 1	288	16⅞— ⅜	
RochG 1.24g	18	12⅞— ¼	
Rockwell I 2	124	21¼— ¾	
RohmH 1.12	31	67⅜— ¼	
RoyalCC .64	11	8⅜— ¼	
RoyID 2.71d	65	24⅜— ⅛	
—S S—			
Safeway 1.80	27	34¾ . .	
StJo Minrl 2	35	35¼+ ¼	
StRegis 1.20	53	24¼+ ¼	
Schering .80	277	54⅝+ ⅛	
Schlumb .72	357	90¼— ⅛	
SCM Cp .50	50	9⅛— ⅛	
ScottPap .68	42	12 — ¼	
Sears 1.60a	438	51½+ ⅛	
ShellOil 2.40	67	39 . .	
SignlCo .80g	11	16⅝— ⅜	
SimnsCo .88	19	14 + ⅛	
SingerC 2.60	193	17 — ¼	
Smithkline 2	31	40⅞— ¾	
S CalEd 1.68	65	17¾+ ⅛	
SouthCo 1.40	674	10⅞— ⅛	
SoPacif 2.24	30	28¾+ ¼	
So Rail 2.12	26	37 — ¾	
Sp Rand .76	245	27½— ⅜	
SquarD 1.10	5	16½— ½	
St Brnd 1.83	61	46¾+1¼	
Std Oil Cal 2	315	23⅞— ⅛	
StdOInd 3.20	142	85 +1⅜	
StOilOh 1.36	146	50⅞+ ⅜	
SterlDrg .70	106	21 — ⅜	
StevWn 1.92	9	18¼+ ¼	
Sun Oil 1e	9	49 — ½	
Sup Oil 1.40	44	180 —1	
—T T—			
Teledyne 3i	66	10 — ¼	
Teneco 1.60	148	19⅞— ⅛	
TexacoInc 2	482	22⅞— ⅛	
TexETr 1.70	84	24⅞— ⅛	
Tex Instr 1	259	62¾— ⅜	
TexUtil 1.16	402	20⅝— ½	
TexGulf 1.20	33	25¾— ¼	
Textron 1.10	116	14½— ¼	
Timkn 1.80a	27	28⅛— ⅛	
TraneCo .96	28	15⅝— ¼	
Transam .59	333	5⅝— ⅛	
Trans W Air	280	8 . .	
TriCon 2.57d	59	17½— ⅛	
TRW In 1.12	175	12⅞— ⅜	
—U U—			
UALInc .37d	680	17¾ . .	
UnCarb 2.20	637	38⅞—2⅛	
UnCal 1.98	165	33⅜— ¼	
Un Pac 2.80	101	63¼—1¼	
Uniroyal .70	98	7⅛— ¼	
Utd Aircrf 2	48	27⅝— ¼	
UnCorp .77d	22	5¾ . .	
US Gyp 1.60	29	16¼— ⅝	
USSteel 2.40	217	40 — ⅛	
US Tob .80	27	14⅜+ ⅜	
Upjohn .96	458	45¼—4⅝	
Utah Itl .80a	160	43¼+ ¾	
UtahPL 2.36	42	23½+ ¼	
—V V—			
Varian .20	20	7¼ . .	
Va Elec 1.16	629	9⅜— ¼	
—W W—			
Walgreen 1	41	10½+ ¼	
WarLam .84	275	24½— ⅛	
Wash W 1.48	5	17¼— ¼	
WsBanc 1.40	87	15½— ½	
WUnion 1.40	129	10⅜+ ⅛	
Westh El .97	1087	9⅝— ⅛	
WhlPSt .35d	12	20½+ ⅛	
Whrlpool .80	154	13¼ . .	
Whit Con .80	37	9⅞— ⅛	
WhtMot .30d	29	10⅝— ¼	
Wickes Cp 1	3	10¾— ¼	
WinnDx 1.32	25	33 . .	
Woolwh 1.20	243	10⅞— ¼	
—XYZ—			
Xerox Cp 1	4524	63¾—6⅛	
ZaleCorp .76	5	12⅝ . .	
Zayre Corp	12	3 —1⅛	
ZenithR 1.52	124	16 —1⅛	

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

	Sales (hds)	Net Last	Chg.
AmPetrofi 2	2	28½ . .	
Austral Oil	9	8¾+ ½	
Banister Lt	166	5⅜— ⅛	
Brascan 1g	30	12¼+ ⅛	
Buttes Gas	253	17⅝+ ¼	
Cal Comptr	6	6¼— ⅛	
Carnatn 1.08	35	45¾—1⅞	
ChmpH .02d	43	2¾ . .	
Circle K .30	10	5⅞— ⅜	
Comb Equip	28	7¾+ ⅛	
CreoleP 2.60	35	11⅝ . .	
Crw CP .25b	8	17½— ¾	
DayMn .10d	25	5½— ⅛	
Dixlyn Corp	11	5⅜— ⅛	
Dome Petro	22	20¾+ ½	
Felmnt .12d	25	11¾+ ½	
FischerPt .5i	4	4½— ⅛	
FordC 3.40a	z300	56½—2½	
Kaiserl .15d	31	5½ . .	
LoewsTh wt	35	3⅜— ¼	
McCulloch Ol	54	3⅝— ⅛	
ORC Corp 1	18	20⅝+ ⅜	
Okiep 10.27d	z500	61¾— ¼	
Syntex C .40	338	35⅜+ ⅜	
UtahIdaho 1	43	15½+ ⅜	
Vikoa Incor	3	1⅛ . .	
Wyo Bnc .50	1	8⅜+ ⅛	

High court ruling favors Division of Mental Health

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Division of Mental Health has won a close state Supreme Court battle for an estimated $1 million reimbursement from the city of St. Louis.

The high court, in a 4-3 ruling Tuesday, said the city must pay the state for care of indigent city residents treated in state-supported facilities since May 1971, while turning down the city's counterclaim for $1.6 million for care of indigents in city-operated hospitals between 1940 and 1963.

"There is something basically wrong," wrote Judge Robert Seiler in expressing his dissent and that of Chief Judge Robert Donnelly and Judge John Bardgett, "when the state is permitted to exact compliance from St. Louis with the statutes ... yet at the same time the state is not required to comply with statutes which require it to pay ..."

The city, while not denying that it owed the funds under one section of state law, had claimed that county budget laws, which were also cited by the state as reasons for the city to pay, did not apply to St. Louis, which is not considered a county under state statutes.

The majority opinion, written by Judge James Finch Jr. and concurred in by Judges J. P. Morgan, Fred Henley and Lawrence Holman, did not, however, consider the applicability of the budget laws to the city, stating that the money was due simply under the explicit provisions of other state laws.

The city's claim for reimbursement from the state was rejected by the majority on grounds presented by the state that the claim was more than 10 years old and therefore barred by the statute of limitations.

It was on that point that the three judges disagreed, contending the statute of limitations was not meant to apply to dealings between portions of the state.

"There is no indication the legislature intended the state to escape these obligations by invoking the statute of limitations," Seiler wrote in the dissent, citing a number of previous court cases to support that position.

"The money involved here is all public money," he concluded, "yet the way this case turns out, St. Louis is being shorted the public money due it while the state is not."

Coverage request by Ford questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford's Kansas City speech was televised live by the three major networks only after a formal White House request for time that left CBS unhappy, NBC concerned and ABC compliant.

On the basis of news judgment, CBS and ABC originally did not think Ford's speech Tuesday night merited live coverage. NBC said it had reached no decision prior to the formal request from White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

But Nessen, a former NBC newsman, said Tuesday "the networks did not feel that it was newsworthy" to air live coverage of how Americans can fight inflation and conserve energy. He said that as a result, "We have formally requested time from the networks this evening."

Later, CBS News said in a statement that it "is acceeding to this request, while noting that it raises questions we must consider for the future." There was no further elaboration from officials of either the network or its news division.

At ABC, a spokesman said the speech originally was scheduled for 10 p.m. EDT "and we decided to pass on it. That was a news judgment thing. Then the White House said the speech would be rescheduled for 8 p.m. and requested the time. So we said, 'Of course.'"

CBS delayed its programming after the speech Tuesday, running its shows in their entirety. NBC successfuly asked Baseball Commissioner Boie Kuhn to delay the beginning of the World Series games, and ABC pre-empted its "Happy Days" situation comedy.

But Richard Wald, head of NBC news, said, "I don't think they gave enough consideration to the problems they would be creating, the problems -- in our case, of covering the ball game — and problems of what people might otherwise want to see.

"It also raises problems of what does the President do when he commands time on the air, and what should be the responses to formal requests for air time from the networks. It raises a whole series of questions."

Mansfield urges tougher measures against inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, calling President Ford's economic program only a partial answer, has urged a larger government role in the economy.

"To 'Whip Inflation Now' — WIN, as the slogan goes — will require action, action that encompasses something more and different than a 10-point program which begins by imposing greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of $15,000, more than increased acreage allotments for peanuts, cotton and rice production," Mansfield said Tuesday.

"Words and slogans will no longer satisfy the nation," he said in a nationally broadcast Democratic response to Ford's economic program.

He called for fuel rationing, tough controls on wages, prices and profits, allocation of credit, a broad system of tying workers' wages to living costs and a tax break for the poor.

Mansfield said the Ford administration's heavy reliance on tight money and reduced federal spending to help the economy is only a partial answer.

"Sacrifices are needed across the board if the nation's economy is to be restored," the Democratic leader said. "In my judgment, the people of this nation are prepared to make those sacrifices."

Mansfield said the nation cannot come to grips with inflation, recession and unemployment "unless we begin to move in the direction of":

—Mandatory controls on wages, prices, rents and profits, as necessary.

—Launching a rationing system for energy and other scarce materials, coupled with a tight conservation program.

—Developing a system of indexing, under which workers' real incomes are tied directly to living costs. When the cost of living goes up, wages would go up automatically.

—International cooperation to deal with such cartel action as that last winter by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which embargoed petroleum to the United States and later quadrupled oil prices.

Actor throws out first ball of game

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Actor Karl Malden, a friend, classmate and fellow steelworker of Charles O. Finley, threw out the first ball in the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The two attended Emerson High School in Gary, Ind., and worked in the mills there.

Tonight on TV

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Raymond Burr Show

6:30 4 Candid Camera
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8 "Swing"
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies

7:00 3(17)-9 That's My Mama
4-8 World Series
5-6-13 Sons and Daughters
10(41) Mike Douglas
11 Concentration

7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "Playmates"
11 Truth or Consequences

8:00 5-6-13 Cannon
11 Movie: "The Paleface"

8:30 10(41) F-Troop

9:00 3(17)-9 Get Christie Love
5-6-13 Manhunter
10(41) Love, American Style

10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Best of Groucho
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10:30 3(17) Wide World Special
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "The Adventures of Nick Carter"
9 Raymond Burr Show
10(41) Movie: "Jessica"
11 Movie: "Bombardier"

11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Special

12:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
4-8 Tomorrow

12:30 5-6-13 News

12:35 5 Movie: "Pirates of Tortuga"

12:45 11 News

1:00 4 News
9 Green Acres

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NOTICE

Missouri State Bank of Sedalia has applied to the Commissioner of Finance of Missouri and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for approval to operate a facility at 300 West Broadway.

This application was accepted for filing by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on October 4, 1974. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 720 Olive Street, Suite 2909, St. Louis, Missouri 63101. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has the right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within fifteen days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file, maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

7—Personals

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to equipment lady rented and did not return, appliance dolly and auto polisher. Contact Charlie, U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

TIM
yo amor tu

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2512 North Woodlawn
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Toys, clothing, pictures, chairs and miscellaneous.

DON'T MISS THIS
5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
718 North Prospect
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Large collection of Avon bottles, new candles, make nice gifts, new bicycle exerciser, whiskey decanters, lots of knick-knacks, fishbowl and aquarium, some furn., boys' clothing, size infant to 5 years, adult women and men, size 10 to extra large.

FREE
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Gillette TIRES
Front End Alignment Service
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
24 Hour Road Farm Service
Service Center & Auto Repair
BRIDGESTONE TIRES
We Carry Tires of All Types. We Also Carry Gabriel Red Ryder Shocks
FLEET TIRE SERVICE
Phone 816-826-3393, 3815 S. 65 Hwy., Sedalia

7C—Rummage Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE
2620 North Woodlawn
THURSDAY
Men's sport jackets; good women's clothing, coats, 7-14; wig, TV, baby swing, mattress, antique tea kettles and miscellaneous.

8—Religious and Social Events

PTO TURKEY SUPPER
Tickets
October 17, 1974 5:00 till??
Northwest High School
Hughesville, Mo.
ADULT $2.25 advance, $2.75 door
CHILDREN $1.00

LORD'S ACRE SALE
Florence United Methodist Church
Saturday, October 19th
Lunch: 11:00 A.M.
Sale: 12:30 P.M.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST — A SMALL BROWN GOAT, red collar, south of Westmoreland Country Club, child's pet. Answers to "Billy," 826-0945, 827-0080.

STRAYED — BLACK PEKINGESE with bald spot on top of head. Answers

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ENERGETIC PERSON interested in music business, guitar and piano background important. Apply in person, Ike Martin Music Co., 608 South Ohio.

LOCAL FAST FOOD DRIVE-IN HAS OPENING FOR MANAGER TRAINEE.

Also positions available in other cities. Send complete resume to Post Office Box 5, Sedalia, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, MY HOME, week days, age two and over, hot lunches, experienced, reliable, references 826-6789.

JACKSON FAMILY Day Care Home (licensed) has openings for children. Reliable. 826-6875, 2217 East 9th.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: FALL GARDEN plowing and disking, weed mowing and lot clearing. 826-4794 or 826-8769.

WANTED: PLOWING, brush hog mowing, discing, and blade work. 826-7056. Louis Momberg.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: local furniture moving. 826-5861 or 827-2278

16 YEAR OLD boy would like to work after school and weekends. Call 827-3372.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies. Show pedigree and good hunting parents. Call after 5 p.m., 816-647-2390. Two females and one male, six weeks old.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS. Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service-Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

FEMALE POINTER, 18 months old. Started-excellent blood line. 10x10x8 galvanized portable pen, 826-2762.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

REGISTERED GREAT DANES. German Shepherd and Chihuahua pups. 826-9177.

THE DOG HOUSE. Grooming, bathing pet supplies. 116 West 16th. 827-1941.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

POODLES AKC, silver male pup, grown white male. $45 each. 827-2378.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE AND Chester X Hamp crossbred boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Angus bulls, 13-19 months. And registered heifers. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894.

2 BULLS 30 BOARS Feed efficiency 2.35. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, Missouri 343-5656.

ONE REGISTERED ANGUS bull, 4 years old, extra good. 826-1678, Roy Alexander, Route 3, Sedalia.

10 WHITEFACE CALVES for sale, weight 500 lbs. Phone 826-5807 after 7 P.M.

HORSE SHOEING
826-7729
after 6 P.M.

CHANNEL CATFISH
FOR POND AND LAKE STOCKING
5 inches to 7 inches long
$22.50 Per Hundred

Write or call in your order for fish to be delivered to Sedalia. Order must be placed by Oct. 23rd. You will be notified the date and place of delivery to Sedalia.

OZARK SPORT FISH HATCHERY
Route 1, Stover, Mo.
314-377-4116
(Formerly Gerlt Fish Farm)

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls. 30 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

SEVERAL GOOD new and used pony and horse saddles at discount prices. Jamie's Tack Shop, Windsor. Also black walking horse with white markings. Call 647-3200.

1X6, WOOD FENCING, full inch, number 2 and better, 826-3613. Furnell Lumber Company, 2200 West Main.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves . . . . . Lb. 72¢
Front Quarters . . . . . Lb. 62¢
Hind Quarters . . . . . Lb. 83¢
Free Liver With Beef
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD doors, seconds, 1 or 1,000. Priced reasonable. Come and see. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

AVOCADO REFRIGERATOR: Early American divan and 2 chairs, twin bed, 15 inch freezer, 2 swivel chairs. 1320 South Stewart. 827-3507.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

FOR SALE. DINETTE set, practically new, worth the money. Inquire anytime between 5 and 8 at 827-0979.

44 PIECES stainless steel flatware and butler's tray, Venecia pattern by Oneida. Call 826-5211 after 5 P.M. or weekends.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A south Prospect. Call 826-9132.

MAPLE DESK, $25; Studio couch, $50; all kinds clothing and miscellaneous. 826-2858.

HEDGE POSTS: I still have lots of good hedge posts for sale at reasonable prices. Call 827-0801.

250 COUNTRY MUSIC LP'S, private collection from 1952 to 1972. $1.00 each. 413 East Boonville.

2 NICE USED console stereos, $50 up. Plaza Stereo, 1716 West 9th. 826-0197.

FIBERGLAS WALK-IN camper shell, used once, $300. 827-2378.

LARGE CHAIN SAW, $75. 2909 South Ohio, Sedalia.

AFTER INVENTORY
Close-Out
— SALE —
Box Springs & Mattress Sets
(4 only)
$39.95
New Washer & Dryers
Harvest Gold
$329.00 per set
Plastic molden
Kitchen Chairs
$6.75 each
2 Piece
Living Room Set
$120.00
Stop, Shop & Save
U-Save Discount
104 W. Main
Sedalia, Mo.

EXTERIOR
4x8 B. GRADE
Plywood $4.95
EXTERIOR
MASONITE SIDING
4 x 8 $4.50
4 x 9 $5.00
3 DESIGNS
KEELE CARPET
500 S. Ohio
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
- Starting wage $3.38 per hour;
  Labor Rate $3.53 per hour;
  Skilled Rate $3.53 to $4.13 Per Hour.
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays • Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

8 TRACK tape player with 2 speakers, $55. Zenith table model color TV, $75. 12 inch Zenith black and white TV, $69. 30 inch electric range, excellent condition, $135. Tempo. 826-6111.

WARM MORNING butane circulating heater, with fan, good condition. 826-5041.

WE BUY OLD or junk cars. Countryside Auto Salvage. 826-7529.

LIKE NEW: Morris sewing machine, $150. 827-3876.

ONE FRANKLIN fireplace for sale. 826-1499.

MELTS ICE & SNOW INSTANTLY
30 times more melting power than salt.
B. L. Salmons—827-0468

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — Service, Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

1X6 WOOD FENCING, full inch, number 2 and better, 826-3613, Furnell Lumber Company, 2200 West Main.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

WRECKING 11 houses, used building materials of all kinds, call 826-6673.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55A—Farm Machinery

CASE 660 COMBINE, cab, corn head, robot head, field ready. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 816-527-3415.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — for cattle or machinery — D-6 caterpillar. 343-5676, 343-5324, 826-3644.

FARMALL 450 DIESEL, fast hitch, good tires, $1200. 826-5195.

403 INTERNATIONAL combine, hydro-static drive. 826-3052.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

STOVE, FIREPLACE and long wood starting $25 cord. Full cord 4X4X8. Delivered. Smithton, 343-5712.

FOR SALE — FIREPLACE and stove wood, 508 West 2nd 647 3256 or 826-3705.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HANDPICKED JONATHAN and Delicious apples, $4.75 Bushel. Squash, watermelon, potatoes, other vegetables. 2500 South Ingram.

LAST CHANCE! Canning tomatoes, peppers. Bring containers. Thomas Greenhouse. 125 East Walnut St.

APPLES
Orchard open to pick your own.
SMITHTON APPLE ORCHARD
8 miles East of Sedalia on U.S. 50

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO. Excellent spinet. Low payments with good credit. See locally. Call collect immediately. 417-831-0507. Piano Forte Services, Springfield, Mo.

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

BUYING ALL OLD COINS — Pennies, 1909-1930, Indian Head pennies, paying 25-30¢ each. All silver coins, phone 827-2904.

WANT TO BUY: House plants, domestic birds, fern stands, clay pots. Call 826-9218 weekdays.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED: BLACK AND WHITE table model or portable TV, and 2 burner hot plate. 826-1338.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully furnished garage, fenced yard, extra nice. 827-1104.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

FOR RENT: 2 AND 3 bedroom trailers; also lots. Phone 826-4381.

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN CO.
OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
111½ WEST 4TH — 826-6800
Sales Lady: Betty Tagtmeyer, 827-2429



607 EAST BOONVILLE

4 bedrooms, on 11 acres, city utilities, good barn and chicken house. A bargain at $34,000.
OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE — lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, formal dining room, sunny family room, beautiful kitchen, basement, w.w. carpet throughout, central air.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, family room, roomy kitchen, $29,000.

MEMBER MULTILIST — WE NEED LISTINGS

BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL



2506 WEST 11th

2 bedroom brick, dining room, features birch cabinets, hardwood floors, cyclone fenced yard, beautiful lot, well cared for.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTOR
REALTORS—MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE SOLD
WEST SIDE REALTY
Main & 65 Highway 826-0665

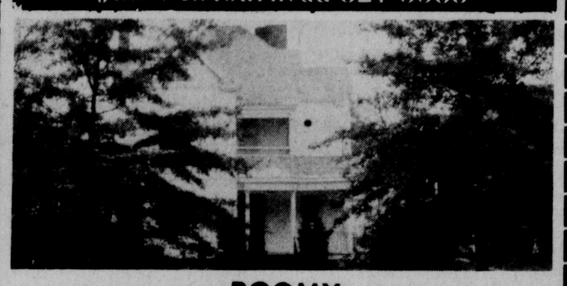


WALNUT HILLS — 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, on large corner lot, first time offered. Shown by appointment.
NEED TO SELL — on large lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, west location.
40 ACRES — house, barn, good fencing, financing.
BARGAIN!! — 2 bedroom bungalow, detached garage, fenced back yard, financing available.
2400 SOUTH QUINCY — 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace finished basement. Priced low 30's.
1500 SOUTH CENTER — 1½ story newer home with plenty of room, a must to see. We're certain you will like this one.
EAST — new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, on large corner lot, financing available.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL ANY TIME

GENE LOWE Res. 826-3977
RAYMOND WASSON 347-5598

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



ROOMY

Unique front entry and carved fireplace mantle accent this lovely large older home. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge living and family room with sculptured shag carpet, new vinyl siding, fenced yard carriage house.

8 WOODED ACRES

3 miles from Sedalia, view of large stocked pond from patio, large 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen included stove, dishwasher and compactor, huge family room with stone fireplace and wet bar, workshop and oversized double garage.

SPECIAL

Southwest 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, storm shelter, fenced yard, $25,000.

EXECUTIVE

Walnut Hills — we have 2 lovely 4 bedroom beauties in this prestigious area close to golfing, swimming and fishing facilities. Call today if you would like to explore the possibilities of buying or trading for one of these gorgeous homes in the most sought after area in and around Sedalia.

FOR RENT

4 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, $200 monthly.

REALTOR
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

NICE LEVEL SPACE with shade water, trash and propane gas tank, adults, no pets, 827-2378.

2 MONTHS FREE. Concrete pad, close-in, free water and trash pickup. $30. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, upper, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air, front and back porches, storage, washer and dryer in basement, garage, $135, adults no pets. 826-0606.

3 ROOM HOUSE, newly painted, new carpet, water furnished, deposit required, references, no pets. 827-2519.

5 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, private entrance, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, deposit. $135. 826-5496.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available, furnished or unfurnished. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM: private, adults, no pets, reference and deposit. 1214 South Kentucky after 11a.m.

2 BEDROOM: wall-wall carpet, stove, refrigerator, central air and heat, deposit, $150. 827-3269. 826-5327.

FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX, 4 rooms, unfurnished, West, near Park, references, deposit required. 826-1036.

CLEAN, 3 ROOMS, furnished, closed porch, in Sedalia, reference, deposit required, no pets. 368-2520.

MODERN, 3 ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid, antenna. 1402 South Osage.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished, water furnished carpeted, no dogs allowed $150 month, $100 deposit. Available October 14. 826-7935.

77—Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS, MODERN, 3 acres, 5 miles South 65 Highway. $125 month. References and deposit required. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM house, close to school. $85 month. Call 826-0205 or 826-6434.

5 ROOM HOUSE, shag carpeting, basement, no pets. Must see to appreciate. $150. 826-3269.

2 BEDROOMS
Nice Large Living Room, Big Family Kitchen, carpeted and draped, nice residential area. $150. No Pets.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANT TO RENT: 3 bedroom house with garage, can give good reference. Call 826-4627.

82—Business Property for Sale

RESTAURANT — priced at $15,000. Gross profit $33,000. Can be Husband-Wife operation. Will finance. Write Box 633 Care Sedalia Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

ONE ACRE, 12 x 60' mobile home, blacktop, near Green Ridge, owner financed. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 816-527-3415.

68 ACRES on Y Highway 5 miles from Knob Noster. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 816-527-3415.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, 136 x 136 foot lot, beautifully landscaped, sell or trade. 826-2002, 827-0835.

FARM AUCTION

Due to ill health the following personal property and livestock will be sold at auction located 12 miles southwest of Stover. Take "FF" to end of blacktop, turn right 1½ miles.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, at 11:00 A.M.

5 yr. old Charolais Cow
3 yr. old Black White Face Cow
1½ yr. old Black White Face Cow & calf
2 yr. old Black Cow
Yearling Black Bull
3 yr. old White Face Cow
Black Cow, broken mouth
9 White Face Heifers, 300-400 lbs.
9 Black White Face Heifers, 300-400 lbs.
4 Black Heifers, 300-400 lbs.
Black Bull Calf, 400 lbs.

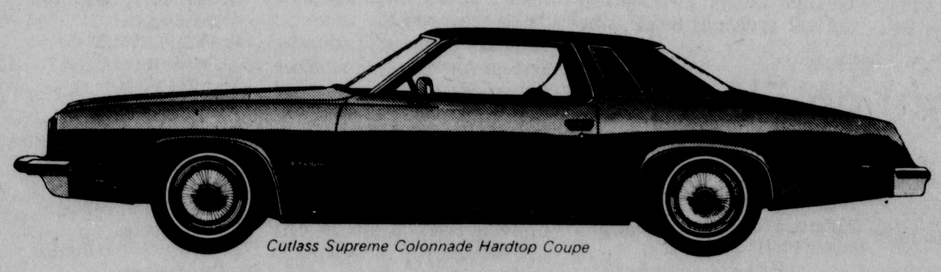
MACHINERY
Lot Tools, wire stretchers, pitch forks, shovels, axes
Trailer; Lot Hog Troughs
Lot Calf Buckets
60 bu. Hog Feeder
Pig Feeder
Pioneer Chain Saw-400
Tool Shed on Wheels
Wagon, rubber tires
Spring tooth Harrow
2 Bottom Plow, pull type
Mowing Machine for B Farmall
Hay Baler, Hay Rake
International B Farmall
International C Farmall
24 Chickens 2 Male Peacocks

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD
2 Elec. Sweepers
4 - 3 gal. Stone Jars
Turkey Cutting Board; Lot Chairs
Lot Whatnots; Lot Egg Cases
Lot Pots & Pans
Big Lot Dishes, some antique
Carnival Glass Dishes
Fruit Bowl
Butter Dish, 100 yrs. Old
Silver Antique Coffee Set
Feather Bed; Curtains & drapes
Stove Grill; Lamps
Lot Fruit Jars; Bird Cage
Dazy Churn; Electric Fan
Automatic Cooker
Deep Fryer; Crocks
48" Round Oak Table, 2 leaves very good
Platform Rocker; Antique Buffet
Bedroom set, old
Metal Bed, springs & mattress
Set Dishes; Glass Preserve Stand
Glass Basket, Antique
Hair Dryer, Cushion Vibrator
Wood Heating Stove w- blower, good
2 Wicker Chairs
Wicker Sewing Basket
Wicker Clothes Basket
Ironstone Platter; Ironstone Bowls
Old 12 ga. double barrel Shotgun
3030 Deer Rifle
Lot Old Picture Frames
Antique Hall Tree w- mirror
Book Rack; Wash Tubs

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch Served
ELMER & RUBY CALDWELL
Russell Johnson & Roger Burke, Auctioneers.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO DOES IT AGAIN!!!

Big things are happening out on South Highway 65. Our selection of new 1975 models grows every day. We still have 4 great deals for 4 lucky people on 4 well-cared-for 1974 Demonstrators. We are having a big Used Car Sale and also have a large selection of 1974 Oldsmobile fleet cars which are very attractively priced. All in all, now's the time to upgrade your transportation.



Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

We have a large selection of **1974** Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 Door Hardtops from which to choose. We sold all of these cars new and have traded back for them.

EACH CAR HAS BEEN INDIVIDUALLY—
- Serviced—Oil change, lube & filter
- Tuned Up—New points, plugs & condenser
- Road Tested & Safety Inspected
- MING treatment
- If the tires weren't perfect, we put a new set on.

All cars have factory air, some have vinyl tops and some have Landau (½) tops. The choice is great— Come Early.

THESE CARS ARE PRICED $1600 LESS THAN A NEW '75.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
2901 South Limit 826-6212

Second Car For Your First Lady? Find One In The Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

84—Houses for Sale

NICE, LARGE FAMILY home, suitable for duplex, renting for $250 monthly. Will take small house in trade, carry balance. 826-2686.

BY OWNER: 510 South Quincy, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet, nicely decorated, garage, financing can be worked out. 827-3798.

ONE-THIRD ACRE, 3 BEDROOM, basement, Southwest location. Just outside City limits. By owner. Inquire P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

SOUTHERN HILLS

3 Bedroom Ranch - living room - dining area - family room - utility room - attached garage - on 1 acre - owner has been transferred and says sell - quick possession.

Edith Rissler-Saleslady

826-7254

HASSEN REALTY

102 W. 7th 826-0715

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

3 Bedroom Ranch - living room - dining room - family room with fireplace - 1½ ceramic baths - utility room - WW carpet - central heat and air - lovely patio - double garage - a home you would be proud to own - must see to appreciate.

Edith Rissler-Saleslady

826-7254

HASSEN REALTY

102 W. 7th 826-0715

3 BDRM DREAM HOUSE

3 large bdrms, very large living room, formal dining area, great kitchen, extremely good storage, finished garage, central air, porch, carpeted throughout, ceramic bath & shower, ideally located at 1808 West 5th. Call 826-3663. Shown at your convenience.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

Selfishness only causes trouble.

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES: Construction starting Brentwood Manor. $28,500 FHA and GI financing, 7¾% interest. No downpayment GI. Furnell Construction Co., builder, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230. Nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, large corner lot. Located in Maplewood. Assume loan, 826-5175.

$16,000

3 bedroom, big kitchen, large utility room, garage, FA gas furnace, carpeted, financing ideal — pay equity of approximately $1900 and assume loans of approximately $14,057. Call for details. Available now.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, near Hospital, school, grocery and church. Will sell with furniture or without. Call 826-1991 or 827-1087 evenings.

VERY ATTRACTIVE — 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 room extension, very clean inside and out, large shaded corner lot close to shopping and school. Selling due to health condition. Price $8,750.

LARGE — 2 story home excellent repair, now converted to 2 apartments basement, beautiful corner lot. Best residential area. Priced to sell at $25,000. Terms available.

DOWDY REAL ESTATE INC.
211 South Main
Windsor, Missouri
647-2192
Billy H. Williams, Broker

FARM MACHINERY SALE

SEDALIA, MO.

Due to the death of my husband, Guy T. (Tom) Yeater, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 2 miles east of Sedalia on 32nd Street from Holiday Inn, then 1½ miles south and ½ mile west. Watch for sale signs on:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1 P.M.

Bull Dozer

HD6 Bull Dozer, newly overhauled & new under carriage
Scraper on rubber to haul dirt

Tractors

J.D. 3020 Diesel Tractor, good shape
Loader w/6 Bucket & Hyd. Dump
J.D. 3010 Tractor, newly overhauled, 200 hrs.
J.D. 3010 Tractor, newly overhauled
J.D. 2510 Tractor
J.D. 2010 Tractor w/Freeman Loader

Machinery

Case 4-16 Semi-Mounted Plow, like new
J.D. 3-16 Mounted Plow, good shape
Krause 9 Mounted Chisel Plow, like new
Krause 10 Tandem Wheel Disc, good
J.D. 494 A 4-row Corn Planter w/Insecticide Herbicide & fert. att., good shape
J.D. 13-hole Drill w/fert. & grass on rubber
J.D. No. 34 Manure Spreader w/liquid tailgate, good
J.D. No. 34 Field Chopper, new, used only 50 A.
J.D. 51 Flail Chopper, extra good
Clark 8-row Field Sprayer, w/300 gal. tank, complete, extra good
N.H. Self Propelled Field chopper
J.D. 14T Baler, good shape
J.D. 483 Hay Conditioner
J.D. Side Delivery Rake
Ford Side Delivery Rake, rear mounted
J.D. Hay Elevator, 40 on rubber, good
Hay Elevator, 18
Hay Elevator, 24, w/mtr. & 16 extension
J.D. No. 115 Chuck Wagon, good
J.D. Rubber Tired Wagon w/bed & hoist
J.D. Rubber Tired Wagon w/springs & flat bed
J.D. Silage Blower & pipe
J.D. 7 Brush Hog
J.D. 8 Blade (angle)
2 J.D. 6 Blades
Aluminum Elevator, 16, w/gas mtr.
2-row Rear Mounted Cultivator
Peerless Portable Roller Mill
Post Hole Digger
Concrete Mixer
Culti Packer
2 Section Harrow
Blade for Front End Loader
6 Grain Auger, 18, w/mtr.
2 Molasses Lick Tanks
Molasses Tank on stand
2 Metal Bunks, 12
300 gal. Gas Tank on stand
Wooden Bunk, 20
Hay Racks
16 comb. Hay & Grain Rack
3 Mineral Feeders
McCullouch Chain Saw
Surveyor s Instrument
Air Compressor, good
Small Air Compressor, new
Chain Hoist, MW Welder
Cylinders, Power Saw
Drills, SANDERS, Fan
Several Motors, Pipe Fittings
Vise, Jacks, Bolts, Shovels
1 Lot of Small Tools

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. GUY T. (TOM) YEATER
Olen E. Downs, Matt Dillon & Norman Capps, Aucts.

SALE



Vega Notchback Coupe



Nova Coupe



Nova Hatchback Coupe

1974 NOVA V-8, tinted glass, body side moldings, vinyl roof, air conditioning, sport mirror, 350 engine, power steering, dual horns, rally wheels, wide stripe tires and vinyl trim. Fire Engine Red color. Stock #4781 & 4572. **NOW $3587.00**

1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK 140-2 engne, 4 speed transmission, sport steering wheel, white striped tires, AM radio, vinyl trim. Bright Orange color. Stock #4673 **NOW $2555.00**

1974 NOVA HATCHBACK Tinted glass, sport mirror, power disc brakes, 350 V-8 engine, dual horns, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, rally wheels, white lettered tires. Light Gold Metallic color. Stock #4599 **NOW $3240**

1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK 140-2 engine, white striped tires, AM radio, heavy duty radiator. Stock #4891 **PRICED NOW $2588.00**

All New 1974 Models!!

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

The great buy sign



1973 DODGE CHARGER Full power, air, automatic. Beautiful car. Local, one owner. Really a cream puff.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 Dr. Hardtop. Power steering & brakes. Air, vinyl roof. Local, one owner. Really a nice car.

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 Dr. Automatic, air, and power steering. Real low miles. One owner. Near new trade-in.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Dr. Full power, vinyl roof. Air conditioned. Verified miles. Real nice car.

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V-8 2 Dr. Automatic, no air. Nice car. One owner.

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

Sell With
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Want Ads



MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
816-827-1239
816-826-5861



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
816-826-9036
Sedalia

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, power seats and windows, vinyl roof, priced to sell. $2995

1972 GRAND TORINO SPORT
V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, vinyl roof, 1 owner, low mileage, tip-top condition. $2995

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, good condition $2195

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, 3 speed, p-s, factory air, vinyl roof, good condition. $995

1967 DODGE DART GT 2-DR. HARDTOP
6 cylinder, autom., bucket seats, excellent condition $995

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway SEDALIA, MO. 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

'75 MODELS
Complete Stock Available from
Heavy Duty to ½ Tons



G30 Beauville Sportvan

Cheyenne Blazer

Fleetside Crew Cab ("Big Dooley")

P30 Step-Van King (Aluminum)

G30 Chevy Van

C30 Dual Wheel Fleetside Pickup w/Camper ("Big Dooley")

Chevy Steel Hi-Cube Van

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

INVITES YOU TO DRIVE A NEW PRECISION-SIZE LUXURY CAR.

1975 Mercury Monarch Ghia



Mercury Monarch Ghia, shown with optional Bumper Protection Group

We're excited about this new car, and you will be, too. Here is a car one foot shorter than the average of last year's mid-size cars, but with more headroom and nearly as much legroom. Precision-size Monarch accommodates five adults in comfort and luxury . . . with a smooth ride. Yet Monarch delivers the kind of good gas mileage you want. Come in and drive the new car that's precisely right for its time.

Standard Monarch Ghia features include: • Odense Grain Vinyl Roof • Reclining Bucket Seats • Deluxe Sound and Ride Package • Digital Clock • WSW Steel-Belted Radial Tires • Front Disc Brakes • Unique Ghia Wheel Covers

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

Gas-Saving Used Cars

'73 VEGA GT $1995
2 red hatchbacks to choose from. 4-speed, rally wheels.

'73 FORD MAVERICK $2595
Green 2-door, automatic, 6-cylinder. This is an exceptionally clean local car.

'72 COLT WAGON $2495
Local owner kept this 4-speed wagon exceptionally nice. Air conditioning, new tires. Runs great.

'72 VEGA WAGON $1995
Green, 3-speed with lots of space.

'72 DODGE DART $2195
Economical 3-speed with 6-cylinder engine. New whitewall tires.

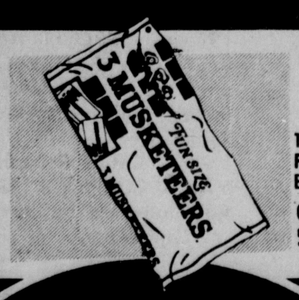
'71 SATELLITE $2395
Nicest '71 in town. Only 15,000 actual miles. Automatic, air conditioned, power steering. Absolutely new 2-door hardtop.

'70 VW BUG $1395

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

2nd & Kentucky
826-2700

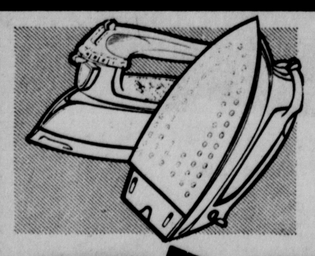
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



CANDY BARS

1 Lb. Bag Fun Size Bars **99¢**

Our Reg. $1.29 YOU SAVE 30¢



Proctor Silex
STEAM-DRY IRON

7.49 YOU SAVE $1.50

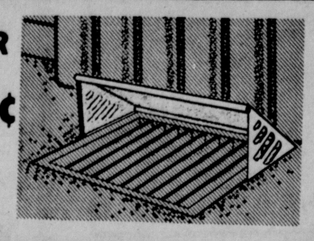
Many Features For Faster, Easier Ironing

OUR REG. $8.99

Sinclair
HEAT DEFLECTOR

For Hot Air Heating Systems **99¢**

Our Reg. $1.29 YOU SAVE 30¢



HOT DOG & COKE

Visit Our Quickie Snack Bar **15¢**



SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS

Serve Yourself and Save at Skaggs!

SPECIAL SAVING!

FABULOUS VALUE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



KOTEX SUPER 40's **1.59**

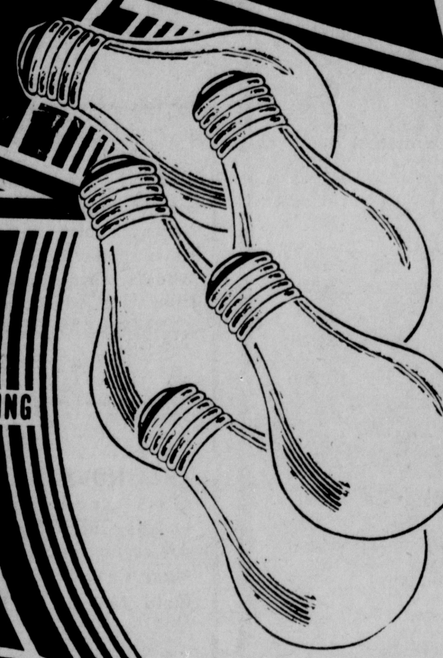
VIVA **PAPER TOWELS** **2 FOR 79¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE **2 FOR 79¢**

HUGE SELECTION!



STORE HOURS
9-9 Weekdays
10-7 Sundays



SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS

8 FOR 1.29

YOU SAVE $1.43

8 Inside Frost Bulbs. Assortment of
- 4 100 Watt Bulbs
- 2 75 Watt Bulbs
- 2 60 Watt Bulbs

GREAT VALUES!



LADIES SLACKS

6.99

YOU SAVE $1.00

Beautiful Double Knit Polyester
Elastic Waist
Slightly Flared Bottoms
Size 8-20
Our Reg. $7.99

TURTLE NECK

Long Sleeve Knit Top. 100% Machine Washable Nylon

5.00

YOU SAVE $1.99

Beautiful Fall Shades and White
Size 34-42
Our Reg. $6.99



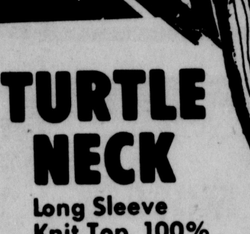
Ladies Baby Doll **GOWNS & PAJAMAS**

VERY SPECIAL **1.00**

SHOP SKAGGS AND SAVE

Nylon Baby Doll Gowns And Pajamas
Pastel Shades
Size S-M-L

PERSONALIZED
CHRISTMAS CARDS
in FULL COLOR or BLACK and WHITE
MADE FROM YOUR KODACOLOR or BLACK & WHITE NEGATIVES



Prices include matching envelopes and are based on all cards being made from one negative—one design.

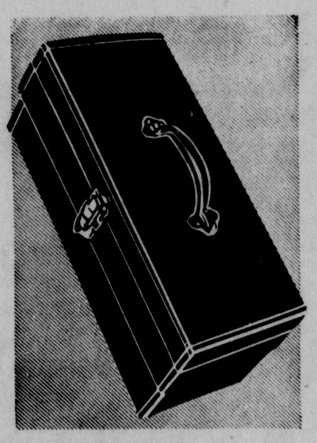
SLIM-LINE CARDS

Quan.	B/W	Color
25	$ 6.25	$ 8.75
50	12.00	17.50
100	23.00	33.00

RAIN CHECK

ASK FOR YOURS — IF WE RUN OUT OF AN ADVERTISED ITEM

YOUR SKAGGS "RAIN CHECK" ENTITLES YOU TO THE SAME PRICE ON THE ADVERTISED ITEM WHEN STOCKS ARE REPLENISHED



All Metal **TOOL BOX**

5.99

Protects Tools
Keeps Them Together
Moves Them Together

YOU SAVE $5.00

Our Reg. $10.99



Certon **CASSETTE TAPES**

3 FOR 99¢

YOU SAVE 50¢

PKG. of 3—60 Minute Tapes

Our Reg. $1.49



Gillette Foamy **SHAVE CREAM**

79¢

11 Oz. Aerosol
Our Reg. 99¢



AMERICA'S FINEST DRUGS AND AMERICA'S FINEST *Professional* PHARMACISTS

SKAGGS
Drug Centers

COME TO SKAGGS COUNTRY — WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

3125 West Broadway, Sedalia

BING'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

JOIN THE BIG CELEBRATION!

23 YEARS OF SERVING THE SEDALIA COMMUNITY . . .

- STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
- BROADWAY AND EMMET

BING'S UNITED SUPERS ... HOME OWNED AND OPERATED FOOD STORES OFFERING YOU MONEY SAVING PRICES .. AND GOLD BOND STAMPS!!

Twenty three years ago we opened our first store in Sedalia. Since that time, the enthusiastic support we have received has been greatly appreciated by all of us at Bing's. We appreciate your support because it proves that home-owned and operated business can truly serve the community ... and provide jobs and opportunities for everyone. And provide the community with the best in quality foods at competitive prices ... Along with the kind of personal service that only an independently owned store can give.

In the years to come, we pledge to strive to continue our policy of competitive prices ... and personal service. We pledge to do all we can to help you save on your food bill by offering quality low-priced specials ... in addition to our low everyday shelf prices.

We cordially invite you to shop with us during our 23rd anniversary celebration! Shop our specials for real savings . . . . and take advantage of our in-store savings!

Thank you for shopping with us in the past. . . . and we are looking forward to serving you in the future.

If anyone can help you save on your food bill...

we can

PRICES GOOD OCT. 16-22, 1974

— BING'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL —

SHANK PORTION HAMS



Rodeo Fully Cooked

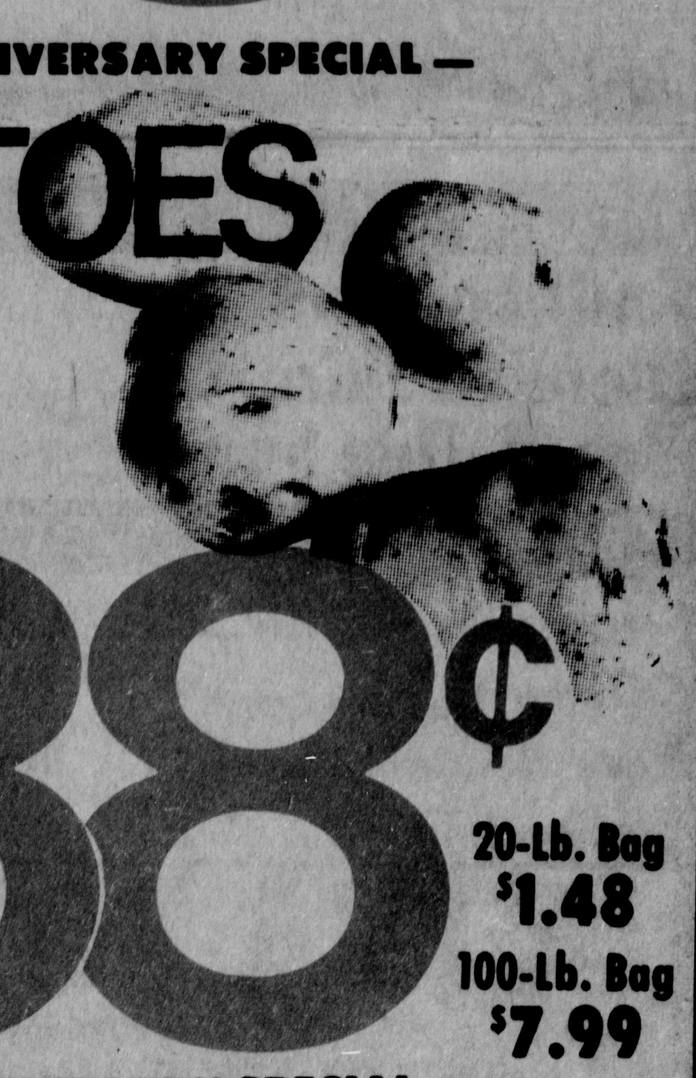
69¢ LB. ONLY . . .

Butt Portion Lb. 79¢

— BING'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL —

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Red



10 Lb. Bag 88¢

20-Lb. Bag $1.48

100-Lb. Bag $7.99

— BING'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL —

VIVA TOWELS

LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FLUID DAIRY, TOBACCO, OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

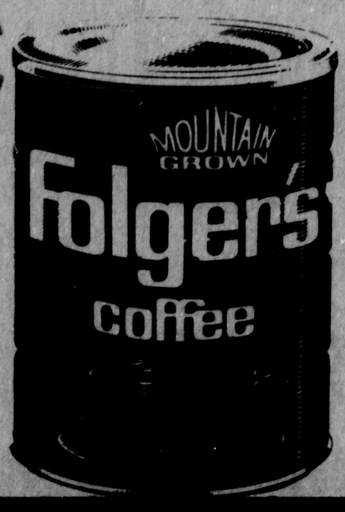


Big Roll 29¢

— BING'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL —

FOLGER'S COFFEE

MOUNTAIN GROWN . . . ALL GRINDS



3 Lb. Can $2.99

CHECK NEXT 3 PAGES FOR MORE SAVINGS!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

FREE! 6-oz. Pkg. Salami or Luncheon Meat when you purchase a 12-oz. Pkg. of SWIFT PREMIUM **Beef Franks**

FREE! Candy & Balloons **Free Samples Pepsi-Cola** Fri. & Sat., 10 to 7

FREE! Buy 4 Cans of Pet's Choice Cat Food at Reg. Price — Get Two Cans Free!

FREE! Buy A Tullis-Hall 8-oz. Chip & Dip or Sour Cream— Get One Free!

CLOROX BLEACH

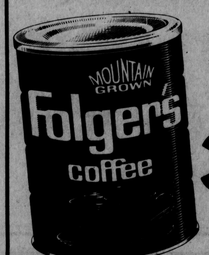
LIQUID . . . LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON



Gallon Jug **39¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE

ALL GRINDS . . . MOUNTAIN GROWN



3 Lb. Can **$2.99**

CANNED FOOD SALE!

We bought TRUCKLOADS of canned food so you can save on a CARLOAD.



		REG. CAN PRICE	SPECIAL CAN PRICE	YOU SAVE PER CAN	REG. HALF CASE PRICE	SPECIAL HALF CASE PRICE	YOU SAVE HALF CASE PRICE	REG. CASE PRICE	SPECIAL CASE PRICE	YOU SAVE CASE PRICE
Sweet Peas	Del Monte 16-oz. Can	35¢	33¢	02¢	$4.20	$3.96	24¢	$8.40	$7.79	61¢
Green Beans	Libby Cut 16-oz. Can	35¢	33¢	02¢	$4.20	$3.96	24¢	$8.40	$6.99	$1.41
G.V. Beans	Pork 'n Beans, Red Beans, Chili Beans, Northern Beans 16-oz. Can	3 for $1.00	25¢	08¢	$3.60 up	$3.00	60¢ up	$6.48 up	$5.99	$1.21 up
Whole Potatoes	Del Monte 15-oz. Can	35¢	33¢	02¢	$4.20	$3.96	24¢	$8.42	$7.49	91¢
Tomato Sauce	Contadina 8-oz. Can	2/33¢	2/$1.00	04¢	$3.96	$3.00	96¢	$7.92	4/$5.89	$2.03
Whole Tomatoes	Contadina 14½-oz. Can	35¢	25¢	10¢	$4.20	$3.00	$1.20	$8.40	$5.89	$2.51
Heinz Ketchup	Pure Tomato 20-oz. Btl.	58¢	49¢	09¢	$6.96	$5.88	$1.08	$13.92	$11.69	$2.23
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's— Heavy Syrup 17-oz. Can	49¢	39¢	10¢	$5.88	$4.68	20¢	$11.76	$9.29	$2.47

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Heavy Syrup	17-oz. Can	39¢
Blended Juice	First Pick	46-oz. Can	49¢
Bar-B-Que Sauce	Heinz Reg. or Smokey	16-oz. Btl.	29¢

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

Salad Dressing	Good Value	Qt. Jar	59¢
Del Monte Tuna	Light Chunk	6½-oz. Can	49¢
Pepsi-Cola	For Those Who Think Young!	8—16-oz. Btl.	89¢

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

French Dressing	Kraft 8 oz. Btl.	29¢	Elbo-Roni	American Beauty 16 oz. Pkg.		53¢
Shortening	Good Value 3 lb. can	$1.49	White Popcorn	Good Value 2 1 lb. Bag		29¢
Royal Gelatin	Asst. Flavors 2 3 oz. Ctn.	29¢	Olives	Libby Manzanilla 2 oz. Jar		35¢
Wesson Oil	Salad 48 oz. Btl.	$2.29	Red Hots	Good Value 12 oz. Pkg.		65¢

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL!

Aluminum Foil	Reynolds 200 Ft.	$2.04	Rainbow Corn	Cream Style 4 15 oz. Can		$1.00
Kleenex Tissue	200s	39¢	Fabric Softener	Final Touch 64-oz. Btl.		$1.19
Oxydol Powder	10¢ Off 49 oz. Ctn.	99¢	Ivory Liquid	32 oz. Btl.		89¢
C & H Sugar	5 lb. Bag	$1.89	Baby Formula	Enfamil Plain or with Iron 32 oz. Can		69¢

VIVA TOWELS

LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FLUID DAIRY, TOBACCO, OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES



Big Roll **29¢**

ORANGE JUICE

100% PURE FLORIDA!



6-Oz. Cans **5 $1**

— COUPON — CLOROX BLEACH Gal. Jug **39¢** Limit 1 with Coupon. Good at Bing's United Supers Oct. 16-22, 1974

— COUPON — DOVE LIQUID Dish Detergent 32-oz. Btl. **93¢** Limit 1 with Coupon. Good at Bing's United Supers Oct. 16-22, 1974

BACKER'S POTATO CHIPS 10-oz. Fam. Size **59¢**

FRESH BREAD Oven Gold—Rich in Flavor! **4** 1-lb. Lves **$1** Good at Bing's United Supers Oct. 16-22, 1974

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON FROZEN FOODS

TV FROZEN PIZZA 4 VARIETIES **49¢** 13½-oz. Pkg.

MORTON DINNERS 7 REGULAR VARIETIES **49¢** 11-oz. Pkg.

FROZEN POTATOES GOOD VALUE—CRINKLE CUT **5 $1.29** Lb. Bag

FROZEN DESSERT MEADOW GOLD Choc., Van., Strawberry **59¢** Half Gal.

Downy Flake Waffles 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Pot Pies Chicken, Beef, Tuna, Turkey **4** 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Stillwell Cobblers 4 Varieties 2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Whipped Topping TV 10-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

TV LOW FAT MILK PLUS DEPOSIT Gal. Plastic Return **$1.19**

TV 15 COUNT Biscuits **6 $1** 12-oz. Cans

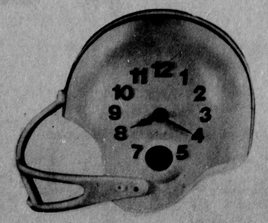
Cottage Cheese Meadow Gold or Viva Small or Large Curd 24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

Solid Butter TV Lb. Print **89¢**

Cinnamon Rolls TV 9½-oz. Can **39¢**

Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. Ctn. **$1.49**

SPARTUS **Football Helmet Clock**



COMPARATIVE VALUE 16.95 **$9.99**

WITH $75.00 IN CASH REGISTER TAPES AT BING'S TWO STORES!

Bing's

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



USDA A GRADE

FRYERS

USDA GRADE A WHOLE Limit Three

39¢ Lb.



SHANK PORTION HAMS

Lb. Only 69¢

Rodeo Fully Cooked

BUTT PORTION Lb. 79¢

Pork Loin

Quarter Sliced . . . 9 to 11 Tasty Chops — lb. 99¢

Turkeys

Medallion Hen Govt. Insp. — lb. 49¢

Ground Beef

Limit Two Pkgs. Ground 4 Lbs. of More. — lb. 69¢

Semi Boneless **Pork Steak** ..... Lb. 89¢

Swifts **Sliced Bologna** ..... Lb. 99¢

USDA Choice **Rib Steak** Large End ..... Lb. 99¢

Corn Belt **Chunk Bologna** ..... Lb. 69¢

Chunk **Braunschweiger** ..... Lb. 89¢

No Waste **Pork Cutlets** ..... Lb. $1.09

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICE INCREASE!

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 RED



10 Lb. Bag 88¢

20 Lb. Bag $1.48 — 100 Lb. Bag $7.99

CARROTS Golden California ..... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 49¢

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray ..... Lb. 39¢

YELLOW ONIONS Mild Med. 4 Lbs. 49¢

SWEET POTATOES Louisiana 4 Lbs. $1.00

CUKES or PEPPERS Garden Fresh ..... 2 for 25¢

Good Value **Lunch Meat** 4 Varieties .. 6-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Swift Premium Brown & Serve **Sausage** 5 Varieties ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Family Pak **Fryers** Bar B Que Ready ..... Lb. 43¢

Fresh **Fryer Thighs** ..... Lb. 59¢

Seitz All Meat **Wieners** Skinless ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Good Value **Fish Sticks** ..... 3 8-oz. Pkg. $1.00

Booth **Perch Fillets** ..... Lb. $1.15

Booth **Catfish Fillets** ..... Lb. $1.15



WALKER'S **TEN HIGH** Straight Bourbon Qt. $4.69

FALSTAFF **BEER** 12 Throwaway Bottles $2.19

SOUR MASH **JIM BEAM** $4.99

BING'S **BOURBON** ½ Gal. $8.49

BING'S Gin or Vodka Qt. $3.99

BING'S WEST INDIES Rum 5th $3.79



$2.07 VALUE **NOVIHISTINE ELIXER** 4-oz. Size $1.17



$1.80 VALUE **CEPACOL LIQUID** 29-oz. Size 83¢



$1.33 VALUE **PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE** 7-oz. Tube 67¢

$1.19 VALUE J & J BAND AID BRAND **PLASTIC STRIPS**



Box 70 63¢



$2.44 VALUE **SOMINEX TABLETS** Pkg. 32 $1.47



$3.39 VALUE **GERITOL TABLETS** 40 Plus 7 Free $2.09



$1.59 VALUE **VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS** 16-oz. Size 79¢



ON SALE **KOTEX NAPKINS** Box 12 59¢

FREE!

Buy A 3-Lb. Bag **JONATHAN APPLES at 99¢** Get A 3 Lb. Bag **FREE!**

BING'S UNITED SUPERS SEDALIA, MISSOURI

★ STATE FAIR SHOPPING CTR.
★ BROADWAY & EMMET

If anyone can help you save on your food bill... we can

YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT

ORSCHELN SEDALIA

3 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OCTOBER 17-18-19

OPEN HOUSE

come in and join the fun!

TRUCKLOAD SALE



SPECIAL STOCK TANKS
BOW WOW DOG FOOD
AIR COMPRESSORS
DURALON TIRES

FREE PRIZES & SURPRISES

FREE COFFEE
FREE SUCKERS FOR THE KIDS

SEE OUR NEW STORE!

1½ MILE SOUTH
OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON HWY 65

HAM DINNER

Have Lunch & Supper With Us Each Day.

NOON SERVINGS
11:00 AM till 1:30 PM

EVENING SERVINGS
5:00 PM till 7:30 PM

35¢





SELECTED STYLES OF
BOOTS & SHOES
Buy first pair for
$7.77
get second pair for
1¢

YELLOW
CHORE GLOVES
one pair
FREE
with each dozen purchased

3000 WATT ALTERNATOR
PORTABLE POWER PLANT
regular $397.50
SPECIAL
$299.95
10% OFF ALL OTHER PORTABLE ALTERNATORS

ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW
LIMB 'N TRIM
Regular $34.95
SPECIAL
$29.95



HEAVY DUTY
BATTERIES
BUY NOW
$2.50 OFF
EACH BATTERY SOLD DURING PROMOTION.
PRICES PLUS EXCHANGE

HARVEST KING
OIL & GREASE
20% OFF
15 GALLON DRUMS
CASES OF QUARTS
JT-6 CARTRIDGE GREASE



CLOTHING SPECIALS

13¾ oz BLUE JEANS Regular $7.49 SPECIAL $5.99	FLANNEL SHIRT Regular $6.49 SPECIAL $4.99
BIG SMITH OVERALL Regular $9.95 SPECIAL $6.99	DENIM JACKET Regular $9.99 SPECIAL $7.90
KEY COVERALL Regular $21.90 SPECIAL $17.90	WRANGLER JEANS Regular $9.50 SPECIAL $8.50

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS ON SPECIAL IN OUR GIANT CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

AMERICAN MADE
BARB WIRE
2 POINT
MEDIUM $22.70
HEAVY $25.19
4 POINT
MEDIUM $24.70
HEAVY $27.20
Limit 4 Spools

25 lb
BOW WOW DOG FOOD
BUY NOW
SPECIAL
$3.19



LINCOLN
225 AMP WELDER
Regular $118.95
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BROWER
10% OF ALL BROWER PRODUCTS DURING SALE

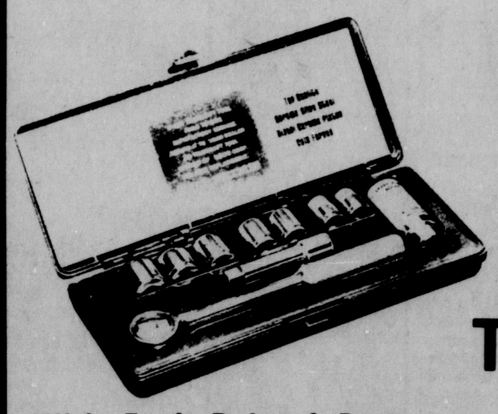
STOCK TANKS
SAVE UP TO 1/3 ON SELECTED STOCK TANKS

100 c.c.
COMBIOTIC
SPECIAL
$2.69

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
SPECIAL
59¢

REBUILT ½ HP
AIR COMPRESSOR
New unit $109.67
SPECIAL
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FREE
$10.89
10 pc. 3/8"
SOCKET TOOL SET
With Each Pair of Passenger or Truck Tires Purchased During This Opening.

PASSENGER TIRES MOUNTED FREE

BANKAMERICARD
OPEN 8 AM TILL 9 PM
EACH DAY OF OPEN HOUSE
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ORSCHELN

FARM & HOME SUPPLY

1½ MILES SOUTH
OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON HWY 65.
SEDALIA

DEMONSTRATIONS
WATCH-LEARN-DO IT YOURSELF.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE HERE DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE TO DEMONSTRATE AND ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT:



LINCOLN WELDERS
GENERAC ALTERNATORS
AIR COMPRESSORS
REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS

One-man-town business booming

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — J. B. McGowan would have liked Adam Smith, although he doesn't know who Smith was.

That's partly because J.B. likes most everyone. But Smith, the 18th-century author of "The Wealth of Nations" would be a kindred soul.

Smith's book propounded the theory of individual free enterprise capitalism. J.B., in an age of corporate business, is putting that theory into practice.

To find J.B., one drives south out of the farming village of Creswell (pop. 633) in eastern North Carolina and heads through the corn and soybean fields toward one of the newest and largest corporate farms in the nation, First Colony Farm.

A mile or so from First Colony's grain elevator is a sign proclaiming the existence of "McGowanville. Founded April 1, 1973." It's not on the map yet.

McGowanville consists of a small blue general store with a lunch counter and a self-service gas pump out front and "McGowan Drive," a dirt path off the road flanked by seven house trailers.

But it's much larger in the dreams of J.B. McGowan, who owns the whole thing.

J.B. is the beefy 36-year-old with short red hair shoveling dirt in his bare feet around in the back of the store. He smiles broadly and offers a free soda to a visitor as he shows off the store.

Not too long ago, J.B. McGowan was, like his neighbors, struggling to keep things together. He farmed 140 acres and he worked as a boiler operator in the pulp mill at Plymouth, 20 miles away.

Then a wealthy New Yorker, Malcolm McLean, decided to buy and clear off hundreds of thousands of woodland acres and cash in on the rising price of grains. First Colony Farm was established.

J.B. McGowan saw the main chance coming his way. There was a little church building down the road from his farm. It was deserted because declining population in the area could no longer support it.

J.B. went to see the people down at the Washington County Production Credit Association and the man at East Carolina Bank, got a loan, and bought the church.

He turned most of the farm work over to his teen-aged boys and remodeled the church. It became the store and lunch counter, catering to the farm's new employes.

Things took off from there. J.B. saw that the farm employes needed someplace to live and he bought the trailers to rent out.

Right now, he's leveling the ground alongside the store for a dining room addition, doing the work himself. Mrs. McGowan tends the cash register in the store.

Business, J.B. reports, "is real good. I'm renting those trailers out as fast as I can get 'em in there. I'm hoping to buy lots more." He's also thinking about buying some prefabricated motel units for the salesmen who call at the farm offices.

The store takes a lot of time. "I figure that's the key to success in a rural store. You've got to stay open. We try to open around 7 in the morning and we stay open 'til we don't see no lights coming down the road. That's usually around 11."

If the farm keeps expanding, J.B. figures he will, too. "Someone asked me the other day if I was going to be the mayor of McGowanville. I said. 'No, I'm going to be the banker.'"



Beach treasure

On her first visit to the beach, two-and-one-half year-old Shelly Dawn Geans discovered a somewhat unusual plaything — a piece of plastic foam.

(AP Wirephoto)

Kenya now training for Peace Corps

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The entire training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya is now run by Kenyans rather than by Americans.

Peace Corps director Bruce Mazzie, announcing this, said the Peace Corps in Kenya is the first in the world to turn the training responsibility over to the host country.

Under Kenyan administration and management, "the program is progressing exceptionally well, and I'm proud," Mazzie said.

The Peace Corps has more than 250 volunteers working in various parts of Kenya, mainly in teaching activities.

Downtown
Sale Days
Women's-Growing Girls
SADDLE OXFORDS
Values to 19.99
$9.88
PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 So. Ohio Downtown



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Grant City
68th ANNIVERSARY sale 68th ANNIVERSARY
Assistant Manager's Days
Thurs. thru Sat., Oct. 17th - 19th
★STUPENDOUS VALUES!
★NATIONALLY ADVERTISED!
★FANTASTIC ASSORTMENT!
INCREDIBLY PRICED!
SLEEVELESS 4.88 AND LONG SLEEVES 7.88
MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE LUXURY SWEATERS
Sweater Forecast: warm and comfortable . . . if you stock up during this tremendous sale! Not only are they quality-made and easy-care, the values are terrific. But what's more important, they'll look great on you. Hurry in and select long-sleeve V-necks, crew necks, turtlenecks, U-necks, and cardigans, plus sleeveless pullovers and button-vests. Solid colors and fancies in acrylics, wools, and assorted blends. S-M-L-XL.
23% OFF!
2 FOR YOUR CHOICE $3
NYLON TOPS . . . PRICES SLASHED!
'T' tops or turtlenecks are always a great way to add new life to your wardrobe! Both washable nylon knit to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your budget. S-M-L.
SAVE ALMOST $2 A PR.
$4 PR.
PULL-ON POLYESTER PANTS
Keep your cleaning bills down with these shape retaining, machine washable double knits! Colors coordinate with tops above for one great look at a great, low price! 10-20.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
7.88 PR.
MEN'S NO-IRON POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS
You've seen them in leading stores at dollars more! All 1st quality with extra detailing for better fit! Wide selection of fancy patterns in sizes 30 to 40.
SAVE ALMOST $1
$7 PR.
CHEAP® JEANS FOR JUNIORS
Famous for fit, and just look at that price! Favorite cotton denims with a choice of exciting pocket treatments. Sizes 5-13.
1/2 OFF!
44¢ PR.
IMAGINE! PANTY-HOSE PRICED SO LOW!
Natural stretch nylon hugs your legs . . . fits like a second skin! Basic shades. Women's sizes P/A: T/ET.
SHOP! COMPARE! SAVE!
SAVE 23%
64¢ PR.
MEN'S QUALITY ORLON® SOCKS
Orlon® acrylic — soft absorbant comfort. Best colors; one size fits 10-13.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
2 FOR $5
STERLING SILVER RINGS
Rich look of real silver in all the latest styles . . . wedding bands, filigrees, moderns, more!
DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?
Grants
CHARGE CARD
good at all Grant stores coast to coast
Open 9a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
the more for your moneysworth store®
STORE ADDRESS GOES HERE
Don't miss these specials... add to your Charge Account.

3-DAY SALE $58
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
SAVE 27%
NAUGAHYDE® RECLINER
Handsome new styling and the ultimate in comfort! Features genuine Naugahyde® expanded vinyl cover in green, gold or black. Durable, double doweled hardwood frame. 53-0298
Regularly $79.95
Leathergrain vinyl
Button-tufted high back
Special TV recline
family PURCHASE plan CHARGE IT
Tempo
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU Saturday

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Rump Roast	USDA Choice Beef Boneless Round	lb. $1.48
Round Tip Steak	USDA Choice Beef	lb. $1.89
Beef Cubed Steak	Lean Tender	lb. $1.89
Beef Patty Mix	Imitation Ground Beef With Tex. Veg. Pro.	lb. 65¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Braunschweiger	Safeway By The Piece	lb. 79¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	lb. $1.19
Bacon	Safeway, Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Corn King	lb. $1.29
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Brand	8-oz. Pkg. $1.09
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	lb. $1.09

SAFEWAY MEAT BUYS!

Boneless Ham	Safeway Cooked Whole or Half	lb. $2.19
Sliced Bacon	Hawthorne Smok-A-Roma	lb. $1.09
Perch Fillets	Gorton's Brand	24-oz. Pkg. $1.19
Breakfast Sausage	Safeway Beef	3-lb. Pkg. $1.89
Large Bologna	Sterling By The Piece	lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Sliced Bologna	Safeway Brand	6-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Sliced Salami	Safeway Brand	6-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Safeway Brand	6-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway Olive, Pickle, Pimento	6-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg. 99¢

SAFEWAY SKINLESS WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER



6 12-oz. Cans $1.29



FLAVOR HOLDING PACK
SAFEWAY REGULAR GROUND BEEF
5 lb. PKG. **$3.45** 69¢ Pound

WHOLE or HALF or END PORTION WILSON'S SLAB BACON lb. **69¢**



FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS lb. **69¢**

ROUND STEAK lb. **$1.18** U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED BEEF

SAFEWAY MONEY SAVERS!

Golden Corn	Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style	3 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Blended Peas	Town House A Bargain Buy!	3 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Grade 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems Medium Size	Doz.	68¢
Pooch Dog Food	Stock-Up Our Low Price	6 15½-oz. Cans	89¢
Cut Green Beans	Town House Stock-Up	3 16-oz. Cans	89¢
Kal Kan Dog Food	Stew or Chicken Dinner	14-oz. Can	35¢
Canned Tomatoes	Gardenside Low Price	3 16-oz. Cans	89¢
Imperial Margarine	Four Yellow 1-lb. Quarters	Pkg.	83¢

MRS. WHITE'S WHITE **FRESH BREAD** 4 16-oz. Lvs. $1.00

LUCERNE BRAND **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24-oz. Ctn. 79¢

LUCERNE BRAND **ICE MILK** Half Gal. 79¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
JENO'S TWIN PACK **SAUSAGE PIZZA** 27-oz. Size $1.49

SAFEWAY BAKERY BUYS!

Split Top Bread	Mrs. Wright's	24-oz. Loaf 55¢
Sandwich Bread	Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned	24-oz. Loaf 49¢
Multigrain Bread	Skylark Fresh	16-oz. Loaf 43¢
Raisin Bread	Mrs. Wright's Fresh	16-oz. Loaf 55¢
Farmstyle Rolls	Skylark Fresh	12-oz. Pkg. 53¢

20¢ OFF LABEL
LIQUID DETERGENT **IVORY** 32-oz. Btl. **85¢**



10¢ OFF LABEL
LIQUID DETERGENT **PALMOLIVE** 22-oz. Btl. **55¢**



SAVE NOW!
PRE-SOAK **AXION** 25-oz. Box **69¢**



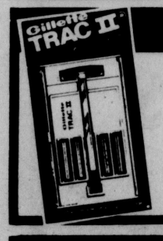
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
NORMAL, OILY, ABUSED
REVLON'S MILK PLUS 6 **SHAMPOO** 8-oz. Size $1.99



SAVE!
CRICKET BUTANE DISPOSABLE **LIGHTER** $1.35 Ea.



BARGAIN BUY!
TRAC II RAZOR $2.59 Ea.



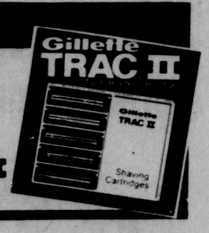
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
GILLETTE PLATINUM DOUBLE EDGE **BLADES** Pkg. of 10 $1.74



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR **BAND** Pkg. of 10 $1.74



SAVE
GILLETTE TRAC II **SHAVING CARTRIDGE** Pkg. of 5 **88¢**



GOLDEN HARVEST IRONSIDE DINNERWARE
SOUP-CEREAL BOWL **49¢** With Every $3.00 Purchase

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE...

HERE'S WHAT DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE MEANS

Our *Discount with a Difference* program offers money-saving prices on the wide variety of high quality meats, produce and other foods which helped to build Safeway's reputation.

When we converted to discount, we made sweeping changes in operating methods. These changes, which included new pricing methods and the elimination of unnecessary merchandising expenses, reduced our cost of doing business. Our savings were immediately reflected in substantial price reductions. We introduced our every day low level prices which helped to make the discount program so popular and effective. With low prices in effect all week long, there was no longer need to postpone shopping until the week end. Low level prices gave our customers added incentive to buy from us *all* of their food needs. With shopping spread more uniformly throughout the week and throughout the store, our whole business became more efficient. We streamlined ordering, stocking and price marking. We increased checkstand efficiency and lessened the possibility of errors at check out.

Savings in our costs of doing business continue to be reflected in the prices of things we sell. Shop Safeway for the finest foods and a low total food bill. That's *Discount with a Difference.*

FLAME TOKAY **GRAPES** 4 lbs. **88¢**



1960 Safeway Stores, Inc.

25¢ OFF LABEL
ERA LIQUID **DETERGENT** 64-oz. Size $1.84

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED **CAKE MIXES** 3 18½-oz. Pkgs. $1.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
INSTANT COFFEE FOLGER'S 10-oz. JAR $2.04

SAFEWAY PRODUCE BUYS!

Large Honeydew Melons		Each 59¢
Apple Cider	Indian Summer	Gal. $1.39
Bartlett Pears	Washington Fresh	lb. 39¢
Potted Mums	Assorted Colors	Ea. $2.98
Delicious Apples	Washington Red or Golden	lb. 39¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit		5 For 69¢
Town House Raisins		6 1½-oz. Pkgs. 57¢
Fresh Acorn Squash		3 For $1.00

SAFEWAY MONEY SAVERS!

Chocolate Drink	Lucerne Brand	Half Gal. 79¢
French Onion Dip	Lucerne Brand	16-oz. Ctn. 59¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne Assorted Flavors	Gal. 89¢
Crescent Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Fresh	8-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Texas Style Biscuits	Merico Brand	12-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Chiffon Family Margarine		Pound 87¢
Lucerne Parmesan Cheese		3-oz. Size 51¢
Safeway Bag Coffee		1-lb. Bag $1.15

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON
COUPON WORTH 40¢
Toward The Purchase of One 171-Ounce Box of
TIDE DETERGENT
COUPON GOOD THRU SUN., OCT. 20, 1974
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER-CUSTOMER

A BARGAIN BUY!

Dishwashing Compound	White Magic	50-oz. Box 93¢
Hunts Tomato Sauce		15-ounce Can 37¢
Hunts Tomato Paste		2 6-oz. Cans 53¢
Dill Pickles	Zippy Fancy Sliced Kosher	22-oz. Jar 63¢
Alpen Cereal	Serve Often	12-oz. Box 79¢
New Freedom	Mini Pads	Pkg. of 30 $1.19

SAFEWAY MONEY SAVERS!

Kleenex Towels	Assorted Colors 2-Ply, 120 Sheets	1-Roll	53¢
Toaster Pastries	Town House Assorted Flavors	10 to 11-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Room Deodorant	Airwick Solids A Bargain Buy!	5-oz. Size	54¢
Hefty Waste Bags	5-7 Gallon Size	Pkg. of 20	95¢
Lysol Disinfectant	Spray Variety	12-oz. Can	89¢

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW!

Tater Tots	Ore Ida Frozen With Onion or With Bacon or Cheees	2-lb. Pkg.	85¢
Jeno's Pizza	Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger	12½ to 13¼-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Orange Juice	Snow Crop 100% Florida Orange Juice	12-oz. Can	63¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Pepperoni, Shrimp, Cheeseburger, Cheese Sausage	6-oz. Pkg.	69¢

DON'T FORGET THESE!

Bel-air Cut Corn		32-ounce Package 99¢
Egg Rolls	Chun King Chicken, Meat & Shrimp	6-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Chicken Chow Mein	Chun King	15-oz. Pkg. 93¢
Stokelys Gatorade		32-ounce Bottle 45¢

ASSORTED HI-C **FRUIT DRINKS** 2 46-oz Cans **89¢**

BOUNCE **FABRIC SOFTENER** PACKAGE OF 40 **$1.64** Ea.

2¢ OFF LABEL **COMET CLEANSER** 14-OUNCE CAN 2 CANS **45¢**

MOUNTAIN GROWN **FOLGER'S COFFEE** THREE POUND CAN **$3.29** Ea.

This Ad Good thru Sunday, Oct. 20, 1974 at Safeway in Sedalia — Sales Rights Limited

SAFEWAY

GRAND TOP BRAND

2003 S. Limit
Sedalia, Mo.

Store Hours: 9:00 - 9:00 Monday - Saturday

Grand Opening of a New Top Brands Distributors

The cost of living is going down because a new Top Brands Distributors has opened at 2003 South Limit in Sedalia. Now you can save big money on nationaly advertised merchandise. The items being offered here are but a few of the special items being offered at our grand opening.

- A New and Better Way to Shop
- No Waiting
- All Merchandise Featured Is in Stock
- Take Your Selection Home at Once
- Buy at Low Distributor Prices
- Every Item Unconditionally Guaranteed
- Also Shop our Showrooms at 2425 Industrial Drive in Jefferson City and Parkade Plaza in Columbia, Mo.

FEATURING . . .

Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Gifts, Stereos, Radios, Televisions, Cameras, Appliances, Housewares, Luggage, Sporting Goods, Toys, Juvenile Furniture and Much, Much More!!!



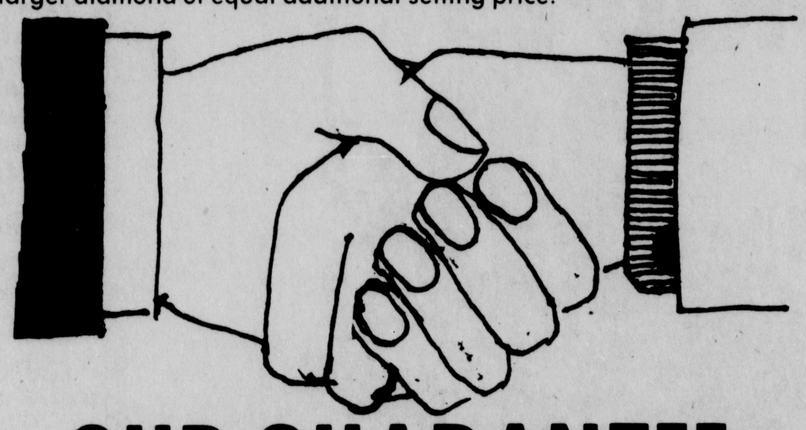
Our Diamonds Are a Cut Above the Rest

Buying a diamond is an investment in beauty for a special person. It is an investment in individuality, for no two diamonds are alike. It is an investment in the future because a diamond is forever.

We guarantee that each of our diamonds are of brilliant whiteness, precise cutting proportions, and gem purity. Experts in our diamond cutting centers throughout the world carefully examine each stone five separate times under magnification ten times its original size. Each diamond must exceed our exacting standards for fine color, cut and purity and also possess maximum radiance and real value.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

We guarantee our diamonds to be exactly as represented. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, you may return your diamond within 60 days and your money will be refunded. This guarantee includes free cleaning and inspection of your diamond for life. This diamond will be accepted at its full purchase price, less taxes, on a larger diamond of equal additional selling price.



OUR GUARANTEE

Every item pictured in our catalog is the true representation of the actual product being offered for sale. We further guarantee that the manufacturer or supplier will perform to the full extent of his stated guarantee or warranty—or we will, at our option, repair or replace the item.

CHARGE WITH....

BANKAMERICARD — Family Budget Plan — master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Top Brands Distributors Is a Catalog, A Showroom, And a Warehouse...

Top Brands Distributors is a competely new way to shop for diamonds, silver, appliances and gifts. Virtually all of the 11,000 items you find in our catalog are here for your inspection, in the showroom. You pick out the merhandise you want and its ready within minutes for you to take home. What does this concept mean to you? If saving time and money are important, it means a lot. Your FREE catalog should have been delivered by now. It is good for one full year. Please save your catalog.

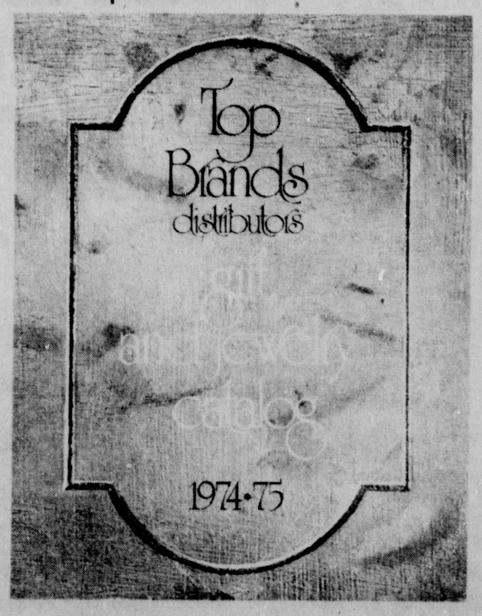
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CHECK your catalog over for great savings, then come out to our showroom . . . select from over 11,000 items in stock.



2003 S. Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

OPENING DISTRIBUTORS

POWER DETANGLER PURRR

By Gillette

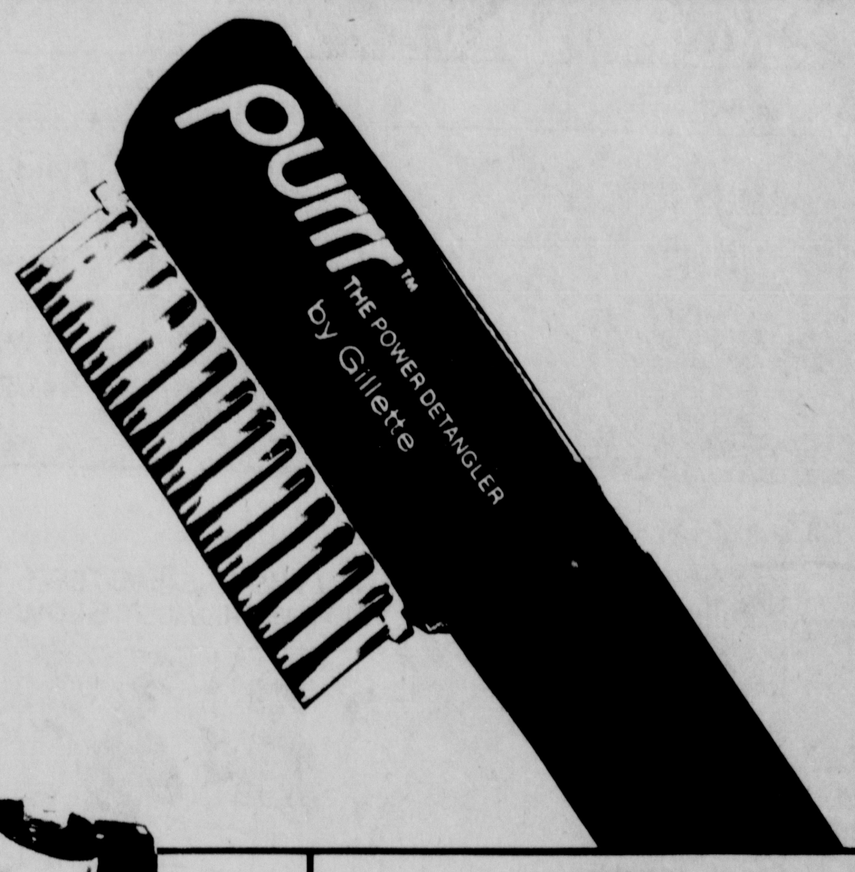
SAVE $17.00

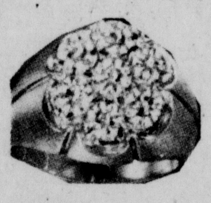
Purrr power detangler. Invented by Gillette to help prevent split ends. Tugging an ordinary comb through tangles can split ends and break strands. But Purrr's double row of wide teeth move back and forth — gently separating the individual hairs so it glides right through snarls in wet or dry hair. The more you use Purrr, the more split ends you'll end. And your hair will look smooth and healthy. Purrr, power detangler.

List Price $20.99

$3.99

Limit 1 Per Customer While 400 Last





MAN'S DIAMOND RING

Bold burst of 7 diamonds totaling 1 ct. In 14K white or yellow gold.
Style 500 DK.
Catalog No. 1936-343.
Page 31.

497.00
LIST PRICE $725.60



Helbros

MEN'S WATCH

"Darcy" 17-jewel masculine watch with full-figure dial, matching expansion band. Water resistant. Yellow. Style 33271. Catalog No. 1444 081. Page 98.

28.75
LIST PRICE $57.00

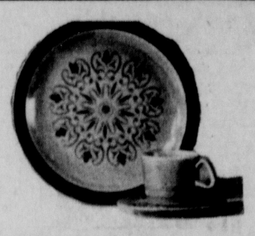


Corningware Electromatic

10-CUP PERCOLATOR

Glass-ceramic percolator is fully automatic, easy to clean and completely immersible. Guaranteed for two years. Catalog No. 9975-014.

19.99
LIST PRICE $29.95



Decostone

45-PC. DINNERWARE

Three patterns to choose from: "Gold Glade," "Butterscotch," or "Banded Cortez." Service for 8. American made. Freeze, cook, bake or serve in them. Dishwasher safe. Catalog Nos. 9402-004, 9402-003 and 9402-005.

34.87
LIST PRICE $54.95



LADIES' DIAMOND RING

Horse-Shoe Shaped ring with 9 diamonds totaling ¼ct. Set in 14 K white gold.

Style 344DK.
Catalog No. 1936-315
Page 29

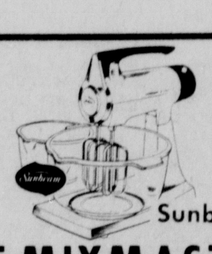
174.40
LIST PRICE $290.00



STAR SAPPHIRE RING

Simulated star nestled in 10K white or yellow gold with one diamond. Star available in assorted colors. Catalog No. 1208-045. Page 44.

28.90
LIST PRICE $48.50



Sunbeam

DELUXE MIXMASTER MIXER

America's most popular mixer has 12 speeds. Full power at all speeds. Automatic bowl speed control. Extra large mixing bowls. Receipe book. Removable cord. Colors: white, avocado and gold. Model No. MM100W. Catalog No. 8868-032. Page 287.

43.97
LIST PRICE $67.99



International Silver Plate

9-CUP COFFEE CARAFE

This beautiful carafe comes complete with a candle warmer. Catalog No. 5384-091. Page 140

15.97
LIST PRICE $26.50

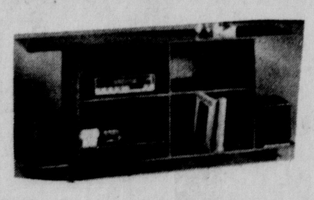


Norelco "Triple Header 40 VIP"

ELECTRIC SHAVER

Nine shavers in one with adjustable heads for closeness and comfort. Catalog No. 5600-003. Page 244.

24.99
LIST PRICE $41.95

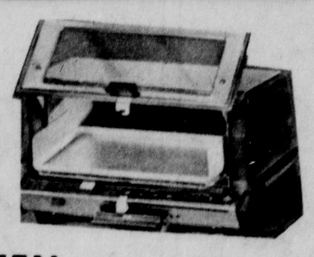


Permaneer

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

It's ready to assemble. 30½" high by 65½". Made of walnut with permaneer finish. Catalog No. 9816-001. Page 256.

42.97
LIST PRICE $54.95

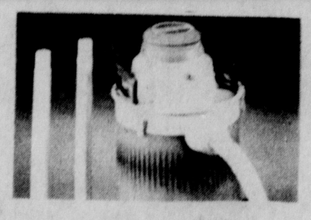


General Electric

TOASTER OVEN

Has automatic top browner with new signal light, up-front controls, a see through window and removable crumb tray. Weighs 10 pounds. Model T93B. Catalog No. 8279-009. Page 283.

25.27
LIST PRICE $37.50

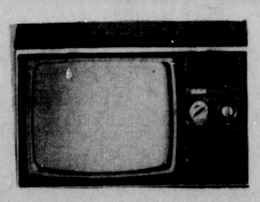


Deluxe 5-Gallon

AQUA VAC

Picks up water and wet debris. Epoxy-pheonolic coated steel with 6-foot hose. Has 10-inch master nozzle with rug brush and sqeegee inserts and attachments. UL approved. Model 64022. Catalog No. 4672-003. Page 331.

42.97
LIST PRICE $59.95

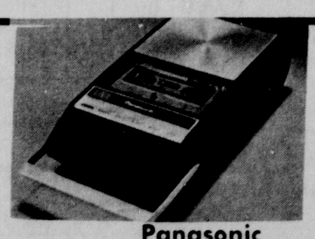


12" BLACK & WHITE TV

Portable features instant on. Built-in antenna for UHF/VHF channels. 70 position UHF Dentent tuner.

RCA Model AT-121,
Wt. 21 Lbs.
Catalog No. 7728-307
Page 314

89.99
LIST PRICE $99.95



Panasonic

CASSETTE RECORDER

Solid state. Works on AC and DC power. Condenser mike, push-button controls with fast forward, autostop and eject button. Model RQ309S. Catalog No. 7644-102. Page 310.

39.95
LIST PRICE $49.95



Kodak

POCKET 10 INSTAMATIC

A little camera that takes big, sharp pictures. No settings. Outfit contains camera, magicube, 110 film cartridge and magicube extender. Model AIORE. Catalog No. 6255-002. Page 225.

17.33
LIST PRICE $24.95



Polaroid

SX70 CAMERA

The picture develops before your eyes in just minutes. Catalog No. 6816-007. Page 226.

127.88
LIST PRICE $180.00

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



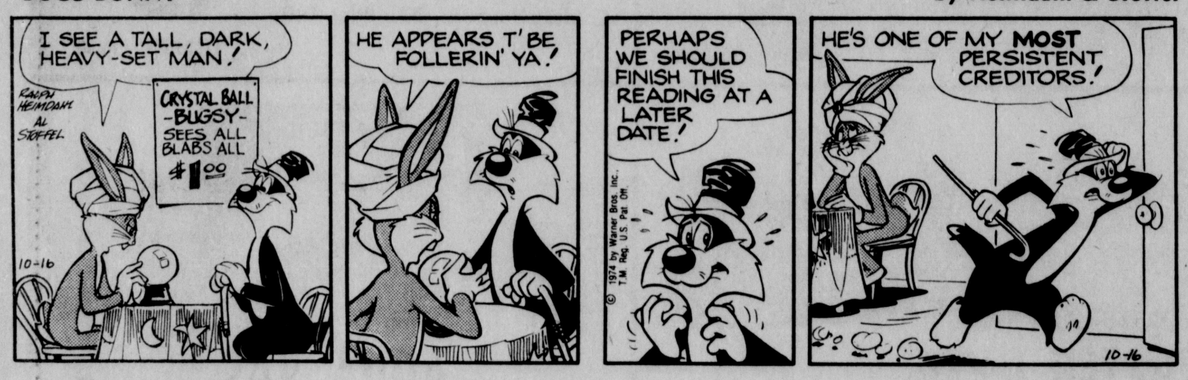
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



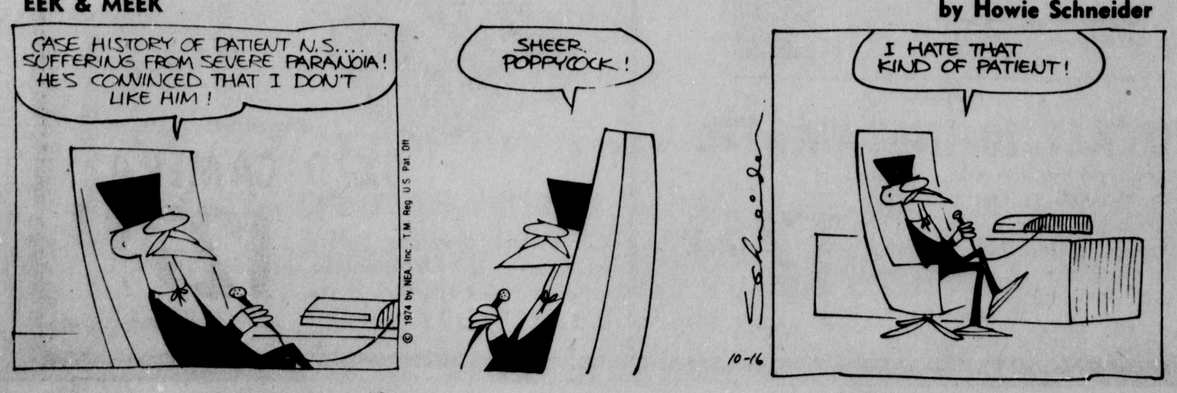
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Only seventh son will make it

	NORTH	16
	♠ 8 3	
	♥ 7 5 2	
	♦ A Q 10 9 6 2	
	♣ 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 9 7		♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ Q 9 6 4		♥ J 10 3
♦ J 5 3		♦ K 4
♣ Q 6		♣ K J 8 4
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K 6	
	♥ A K 8	
	♦ 8 7	
	♣ A 10 9 7 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—J♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There are two good reasons for opening the South hand one club rather than one notrump. One is that with 18 high-card points and a five-card suit headed by A-10-9 and five quick tricks, this 18 point hand is too strong. The other is that you should try to avoid notrump openings with a worthless doubleton.

The reason to open it one notrump is that if you do open one club and partner responds one heart or one spade you won't know what to rebid.

In any event it doesn't matter this time what you open. You should wind up playing three notrump and get a jack of spades lead.

It doesn't make much difference whether you grab the first spade or duck it. You are going to win a spade, lead the eight of diamonds and let it ride.

If East wins with his king you will wind up making at least 10 tricks. If East ducks as he should, you will lead your last diamond. At this point it is up to West to make the obligatory falsecard of the jack of diamonds. If you are the seventh son of a seventh son, you will play dummy's ace. If you are an ordinary bridge player, you will play the queen and dummy's nice diamond suit will have disappeared into limbo.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 16

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A—Just bid six notrump. Take the sure profit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two notrump, your partner has raised you to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

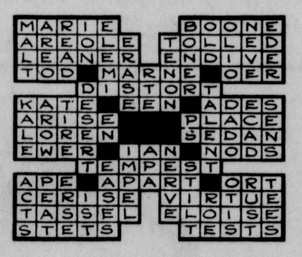
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Canines

Answer to Previous Puzzle

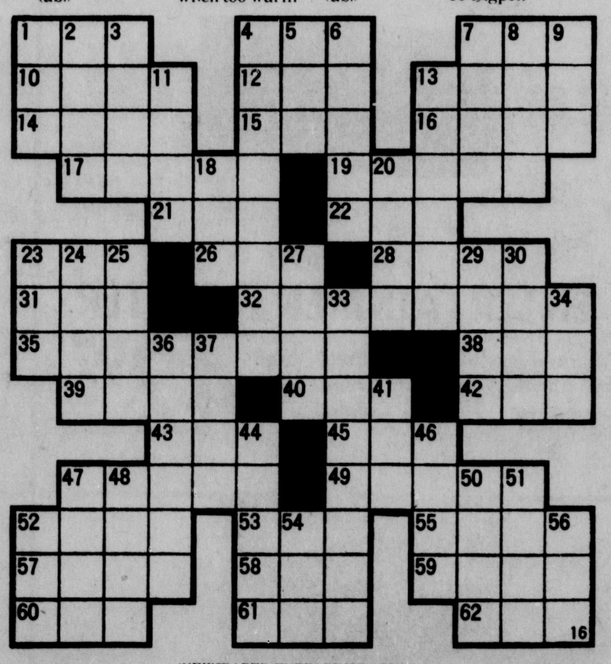


ACROSS

1 Man's best friend
4 Mixed-breed dog
7 Newborn dog
10 March date
12 Way traveled (ab.)
13 Norwegian river
14 Great —
15 Elongated fish
16 Adjective suffix (pl.)
17 Dark-brown pigment
19 Italian baritone
21 Small child
22 Affirmative
23 Small dog sound
26 Hard-shelled fruit
28 Printing direction
31 Pub drink
32 Modest
35 Curs
38 Female saint (ab.)
39 To be (Fr.)
40 Hearing organ
42 Number
43 Single thing
45 — Tin Tin
47 Overact
49 Likeness
52 Particle
53 Linear (ab.)
55 Kind of dog (coll.; pl.)
57 Negative conjunction (pl.)
58 Greek letter
59 Landed
60 Mariner's direction
61 Legal thing
62 Arid

DOWN

1 Accomplished
2 Harem rooms
3 Boy's nickname
4 Anything alive
5 Shoshonean Indian
6 Kind of dog race
7 A dog will — when too warm
8 Preposition
9 Dance step
11 Month (ab.)
13 One who plagues
18 Charged atom
20 Middle (comb. form)
23 Sweet potato
24 Lily plant
25 Confined
27 Distant (prefix)
29 Roster
30 Grafted (her.)
33 Wives of tsars
34 Army officer (ab.)
36 Dog's caretakers
37 Lease
41 Edge
44 Kind of fisherman
46 California valley
47 English school
48 Additional
50 Retriever color
51 Arabian ruler
52 Feminine name
54 Resident of (suffix)
56 Pigpen



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Methinks thou dost protest too much!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

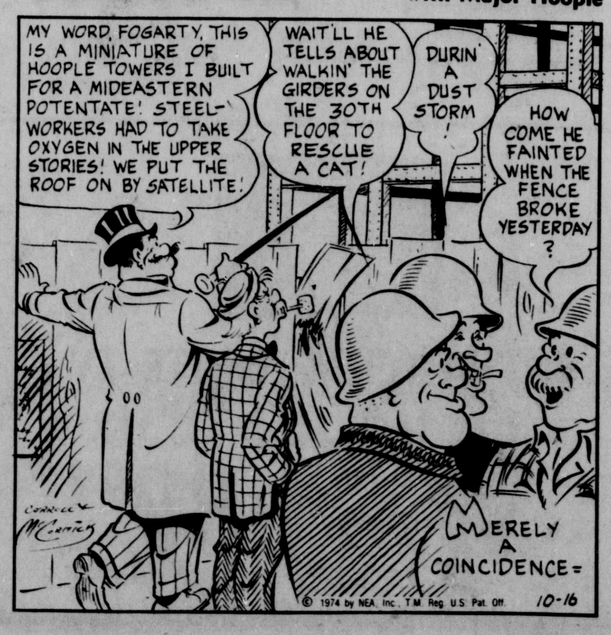
by Dick Turner



"But, gee, whiz, Mom! How will I ever stand pain if I don't listen?"

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with Major Hoople



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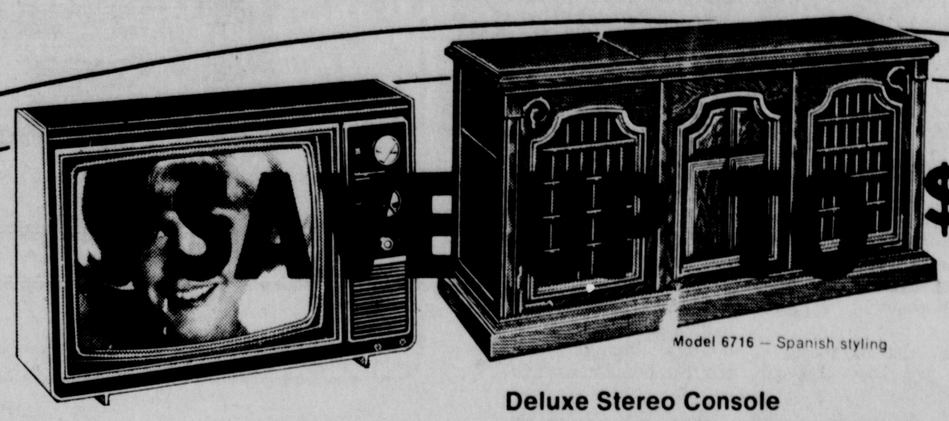
Magnavox



Model 4754 — Early American

25" diagonal Videomatic Color TV

This great Magnavox value will give you a properly balanced color picture—whether your room is light or dark. It also has a 100% solid-state chassis and one-button tuning, plus a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, as well as detent UHF and VHF tuning with lighted channel windows. Unmistakably Magnavox in design, five authentic styles are available. Your choice....



Model 6716 — Spanish styling

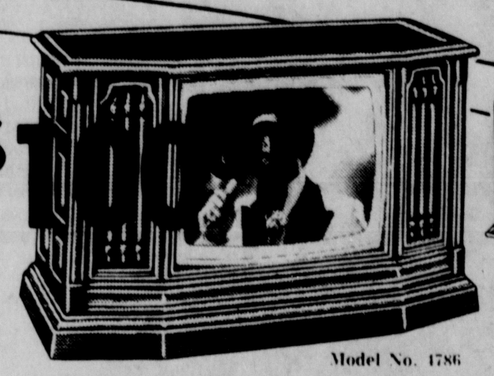
17" diagonal Videomatic Color TV

100% solid-state and a solid value—model 4230 automatically adjusts its own picture to changing room light. It also features one-button tuning, the Precision In-Line Tube System that requires no color convergence adjustments, plus detent tuning on both UHF and VHF. It even has a private-listening earphone. Perfect in bedroom, kitchen or den—it will bring you great viewing.

Simulated TV picture

Deluxe Stereo Console

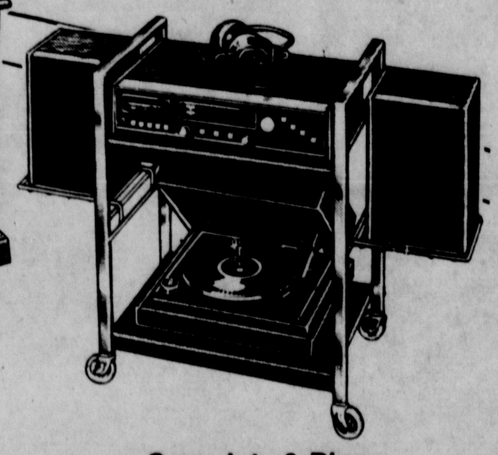
Whichever magnificent Magnavox you select, it will speak eloquently of your good taste. Even when it's silent. For Magnavox design artistry is always clear and distinct. This console offers a solid-state stereo FM/AM radio, automatic record changer, built-in 8-track tape player, built-in Matrix 4-channel sound decoder and a deluxe 3-way speaker system with *six* speakers—all in a cabinet of timeless beauty. Your choice of five styles.



Model No. 1786

25" diagonal Videomatic Color TV

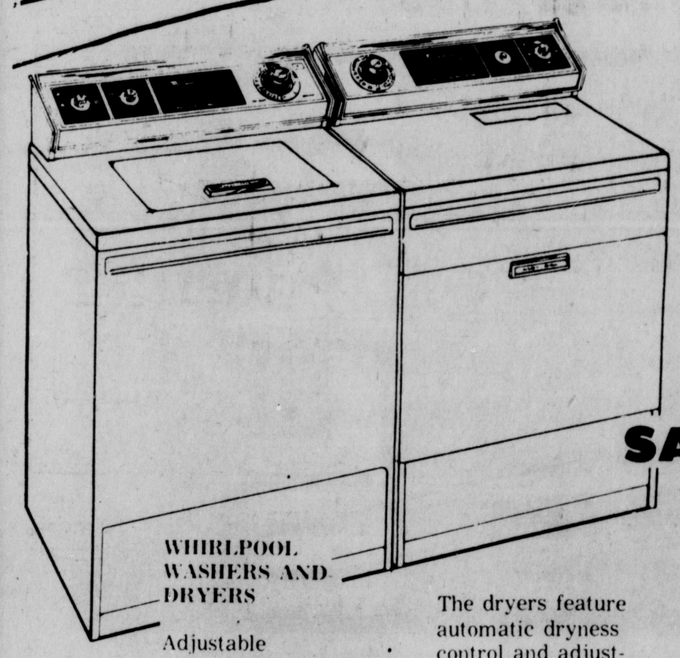
This beautiful Magnavox adjusts its own picture to changing room light—automatically—for a clear, sharp picture day or night. One-button tuning, of course (in fact, Videomatic is the most completely automatic one-button system you can buy) ...and 100% solid-state chassis, too... plus a Super Bright™ Picture Tube for astonishingly bright pictures.



Complete 6-Piece Stereo System

Model E-1017 includes • solid-state stereo FM/AM radio • full-size automatic record changer • built-in 8-track cartridge player *and* recorder • two sealed speaker enclosures • stereo headphones • a mobile cart. Here, truly is a sound buy for great Magnavox sound!

Whirlpool



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Adjustable water levels and temperatures, two speed washing, combined with the surgilator-agitator really gets your clothes clean.

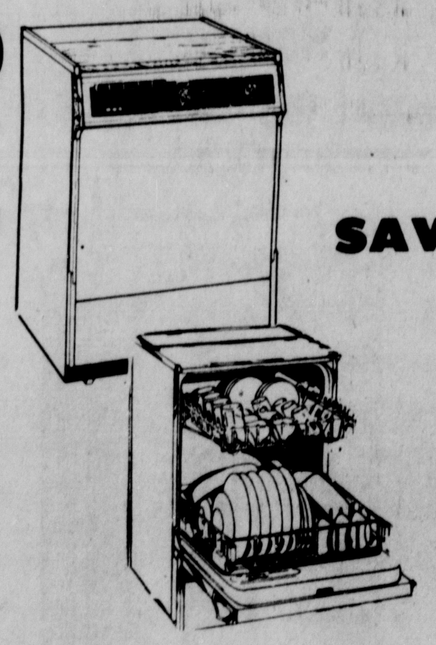
The dryers feature automatic dryness control and adjustable temperature control. Lots more, but come let us show you.

SAVE UP TO $70.00



SAVE NOW

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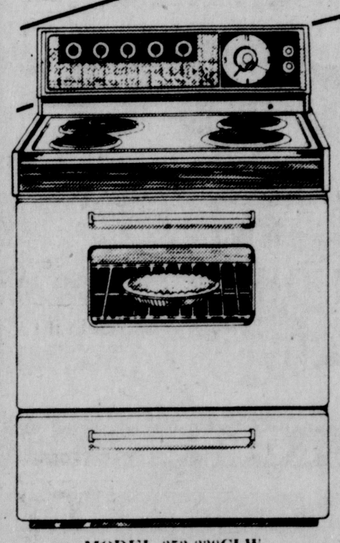


SAVE NOW

Washes dishes cleaner than you can by hand: ● No pre-rinsing because self-cleaning filter constantly cleans the water to prevent redeposition of food particles: ● Dual detergent dispensor: ● Separate hose and cord storage helps prevent tangling: ● Big, once-a-day dishwashing capacity.

MAGIC CHEF®

SAVE UP TO $60.00

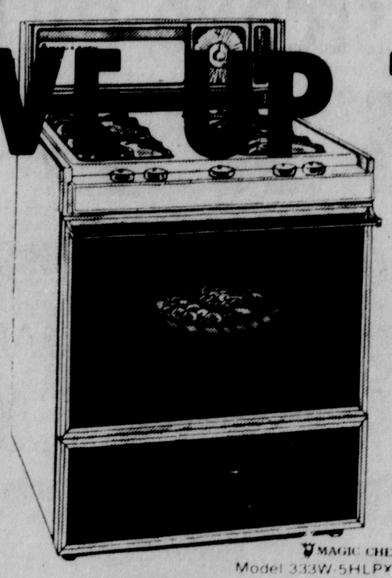


SAVE NOW

The oven on these Magic Chef ranges keeps cleaning itself while you cook. Spill-overs, food and grease spatters disappear gradually during normal baking and roasting. Oven liners tend not to become really dirty because they are continually being cleaned.

ALL OUR Magic Chef ranges have lift up tops, lift-out burners and lift-off oven doors.

MODEL 353-338CLW



MAGIC CHEF
Model 333W-5HLPX

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MAGIC CHEF

SAVE NOW

THE CHATEAU—Our double oven range comes with Woodtone sparkling glass doors, trimmed in chrome. Half the fun of owning this range will be in showing it to your friends.

Model 263C-67CLZ

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Autumn reflections

These young people found the shining Minnehaha Creek, Minneapolis, a good place to enjoy the changing colors of the Indian Summer weekend.

(AP Wirephoto)

Belgian resort to get a major face lift

By RAYMOND BOVE

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Ostend, the seaside resort for naughty weekends in the gay '90s, is going to lose some last relics of the Victorians in its first major face lift for nearly a century.

The new look will be resolutely modern. Two wars, floods and real estate developers have already taken a heavy toll of the old Ostend.

The first sight of the continent for the eloping couple on the deck of the plush side-wheeler from Britain used to be a shoreline of fussy villas and gingerbread towers emerging slowly from the mist. Now it's an almost unbroken row of high rise concrete apartment houses.

The fabulously kitsch casino, or Kursaal, as it was known when it was the center of highlife in Leopold II's days vanished during World War I. Most of the elaborate villas and the lush hotels later fell victim to the Nazi army's urge to wall up the Atlantic against an Allied attack.

Practically all that remains standing to evoke the past splendor is the modernized race course and the Thermes, or baths, where sea-water therapy is applied for various ailments and where a spring provides a steady running stream of pungent mineral water.

There are also the massive railway station sitting alongside the harbor and a handful of hotels. Extending its seaweed-covered pillars beyond the harbor stands the old wooden pier, battered by several encounters with ships tossed about by the temperamental North Sea.

Mayor Piers, the man who says "nothing is too good for Ostend," is firmly intent on removing what he considers ungainly constructions that are an eyesore in a predominantly modern resort.

Ostend was once known as the queen of beaches and the beach of queens. Mayor Piers thinks his projects for modernization may help it recover this lost title. But the thousands of tourists who flock in every summer are likely to deter any royalty.

Leopold II, the Belgian monarch who turned the small fishing port of only several hundred inhabitants into a playground for princes and dukes in the second half of the 19th century, had a private villa built at the end of the long promenade. Though modernized on several occasions, the huge red-roofed building hasn't hosted any member of the royal family regularly since the end of World War II. The villa has been donated to the city and will become an international congress center.

Ostend is no longer a fashionable place to spend a holiday, though it still remains a popular resort for the not-so-rich. A lot of drinking and jesting is still done in the countless cafes. Most of it is done by Englishmen who make the three-and-a-half hour crossing for a taste of continental living.

But if the few well-to-do visitors come only in the winter now, the sheer number of less well-endowed tourists more than makes up the difference.

Yet despite an average yearly two million "nights" registered by the city's 200 hotels, Mayor Piers is well aware that Ostend has also got to count on other industries besides tourism to keep the resort prosperous.

Industrial estates will be developed southwards to accommodate light, nonpolluting industries and the harbor is to be altered to accommodate larger merchantmen.

But the biggest changes that are to take place over the next ten years or so will center on tourism anyway, Piers says.

"The yacht port will be enlarged to harbor over 1,000 pleasure craft," Piers explains. "The old monumental railway station will be demolished, to be replaced with an ultramodern concern with improved facilities to cater to the railway and ferry passengers."

"I also want to demolish the old Thermes and the adjoining hotel to put up an ultramodern cure center instead," Piers added.

When all these transformations are completed, all that will remain of King Leopold's touch will be the neo-Gothic cathedral and a series of blind arches bordering the promenade.

Mud treatment

NISKA BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — This radio-active water spa in eastern Serbia, famous for treatment of heart and rheumatic diseases, decided to introduce cosmetics as treatment based on radio-active mud and vapors. The beauty treatment will be conducted in special beauty parlors.

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Butternut, the Great White Bread.

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